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The Hongkong Telegraph

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THURSDAY,

NOVEMBER

16,

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WHITEAWAY'S

The Tommies In France

ALTHOUGH the situation on the Western Front is fairly quiet, great activity is occurring behind the lines. Official War Office photograph shows British troops carrying out training exercises over open country in France, thus familiarising themselves with the terrain. These men are members of the crews of Bren-carrier tanks, two of which are shown in the background.



Thrilling Air Battle 5 Miles Above Earth Raids On Shetland Islands

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—A thrilling account of how a New Zealander in the R.A.F. shot down a German bomber was given by a witness, J. Wentworth Day, in a broadcast from Davenport to-day.

Mr. Day said that he had just returned from a visit to an advanced fighter wing of the R.A.F. where he met many pilots from all parts of the Empire—Englishmen, Canadians, Australians, two or three Rhodesians and a New Zealander.

They were all doing very well, he said, and very happy. Their main fun, when off duty, seemed to be riding splendid horses lent to them by the French cavalry.

New Zealander's Fight
While Mr. Day was visiting them, he saw a young New Zealander fight what was believed to be the highest aerial battle yet fought in this war—four or five miles above the earth. The German machine was a large Dornier-17 bomber, which appeared in the sky looking about as big as a swallow.

At that moment, a British fighter which none had seen up to then, shot out of the cloud, climbed above the bomber and then dived.

Despite the distance, those on the ground could hear the sound of machine-gun fire, but it sounded like a "child's rattle."

Spiral Dive At 23,000 Feet
The German machine rose a full burst in the fuselage which apparently killed the pilot. It went into a spiral dive at 23,000 feet, and came down at a terrific speed, hitting the ground at about 600 miles an hour.

It dug a six-foot trench in a village street and wounded an old woman, but otherwise caused no damage.

Dived At 400 M.P.H.
Mr. Day said that he had never seen before a plane smash up into such a complete and utter wreck. The New Zealander, a tall, dark young man of about 21 years of age from Wellington, N.Z., said that he followed the German bomber down in its dive, but pulled out when he was doing over 400 miles an hour.

The dive, Mr. Day saw for himself, showed signs of the leading edge of the British machine's wing.

RICELESS DAY FOR JAPAN

TOKYO, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The War Office and Army General Staff to-day observed the first "riceless day"—setting an example in the national movement to conserve rice supplies.

"Riceless Day" will be observed every Wednesday, and other military establishments, including divisional headquarters, are to follow the War Office lead.

A War Office spokesman stated to-day that the shortage of rice in Japan was due to the failure of crops in Korea and Western Japan. The shortage, he said, could be easily met if the nation dispensed with rice for one day a month.

ADVANTAGE WITH ALLIES

World-Wide Training Organisation

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The British Press, in announcing the awards of the O.B.E. to two young R.A.F. pilots, points out that one learned to fly as a member of the Mustangs Flying Club, with half an hour's flying in a fortnight. He only became a Flying Officer in April, 1939.

This illustrates the efficiency of the Air Force training system, by which volunteers and untrained enthusiasts rapidly become brilliant and daring pilots.

The system is now extended on an Empire-wide scale.

Training in India
Apart from the main training centre in Canada, where 2,000 recruits are now training with a waiting list of between 10,000 and 15,000, training stations for Indian Air Force pilots are opening in India, where native princes have given large sums for the development of Air Defence.

The Nizam of Hyderabad is financing an entire Air Force squadron. Pilots are also instructed in Iraq, where fuel is immediately available.

Egypt Centres
Numbers of pupils from Australia and New Zealand will be trained in Egypt, both under exceptionally

"It's Only The Beginning" Warns Germany

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Nov. 15 (UP).—The D.N.B. (Official German News Agency) declares

that Monday's attack on the Shetland Islands and the previous attacks on Scapa Flow and the Firth of Forth are only "the very beginning."

Describing the attack on the Shetlands the D.N.B. claimed that two 60-kilogram bombs had destroyed two British flying boats.

"A heavy bomb is believed to have struck a cruiser. Heavy smoke and flames were noted by the fliers. It can be expected that more attacks will follow," the report added.

The German High Command issued a communique saying: "One U-boat during the past few days has sunk 20,000 tons of shipping and captured one prize ship."

The Real Version

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The latest information shows that at least 10 heavy bombs were dropped by the four Nazi planes which raided the Shetland Islands on Monday.

An additional four bombs, which were not previously reported, fell on a deep peat moor on a hill and did not explode.

They were armour-piercing bombs weighing about 250 pounds each. A young woman teacher in a small school in the area kept her five pupils singing choruses while the air danger continued.

The Manse was struck by splinters and another school was badly shaken.

Ship's Narrow Escape
When four large bombs exploded among the peat soil of clay and granite 250 yards away, the teacher

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

Three Destroyed In Joint Action

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—Details of the sinking of three U-Boats were released this afternoon.

The first U-boat was sunk by an outward-bound merchant ship.

The submarine broke surface and attacked.

The ship's guns were manned, and for five hours the vessel was manoeuvred in such a way that it sustained no serious damage itself.

Scored Direct Hit
The gunners, however, scored a direct hit on the U-boat, and British destroyers rushing hurriedly to the scene completed its destruction.

The second U-boat was dealt with in a similar manner by a homebound ship.

Both ships, curiously enough, were owned by the Pool Line of Durban.

Warships To The Rescue
Details of the sinking of the third U-boat came from Lisbon, where the captain of the Norwegian ship Jenny (built in England) said that a U-boat stopped him and threatened to sink the ship if he did not hand over some food.

He complied with the order. British warships appeared on the scene shortly afterwards and dropped depth charges.

Large oil patches which came up to the surface indicated that the U-boat had been hit and destroyed.

Figures Give Proof
LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The German claim that Britain is doubly vulnerable compared with 1914 owing to the increase in the size of freighters doubling the importance of a single loss does not take into account the greatly decreased effectiveness of submarines owing to the improved British anti-submarine efficiency, states a special commentary.

Proof lies in the figures of the first two months of the war. British merchant losses were 50 ships of 238,705 tons compared with the losses for the single month of April, 1917, of 210 ships, totalling 551,000 tons.

Germany has already lost one-third of her overseas U-boat fleet, while the British losses have greatly decreased.

The only ship sunk by a U-boat last fortnight was the 1,346-ton Rango, which the German broadcast wistfully claims as 14,000 tons.

GOLD MINE FOUND

New Deposits Seen In Old Pit

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ATLANTA, Nov. 15 (UP).—Captain Garland Peyton of the Atlanta Department of Geology, announces the discovery of a new ore pocket assaying "at least \$60,000 per ton," in one of the oldest gold mines in America, which has not been worked for three decades.

Captain Peyton said the strike was made last Saturday in the diggings known as the Bonanza. Shute near Dahlonega North Georgia, and that in spots it looked like there was more gold than quartz.

He said the assay was conservative and that it is "definitely a bonanza."

The new ore pocket was discovered eight feet under the previous limit of operations and slopes to a depth of 150 feet.

U.S. ARMS HITCH

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—A spokesman of the Southern California Aviation factories has disclosed that the British and French war orders are held up pending a ruling from the State Department regarding what constitutes cash and carry under the new neutrality legislation.

Representatives of five major aviation manufacturers are at present in Washington conferring with State Department officials.

Negotiations for Britain's \$24,000,000 order for 800 fighters from the North American Aviation Company are also reported to be in abeyance in New York pending the ruling.

More Uniforms Smuggling

Amsterdam, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—Two brothers were arrested in Kerke, near Rotterdam, for trying to purchase and smuggle Dutch uniforms across the German frontier.

Hitler Tells Queen Wilhelmina And King Of Belgians Mediation Offer Came Too Late

GERMANY REJECTS MOVE FOR PEACE

BRUSSELS, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The German Government has declined the mediation appeal of Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold on the ground that Great Britain and France had already rejected it.

The Nazi reply was handed to the Netherlands and Belgian envoys in Berlin when they called on Herr von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister, to-day.

A communique says: "Herr von Ribbentrop told the envoys that in view of the blunt rejection of the appeal by the British and French Governments, the German Government considers the matter closed."

D.N.B. Announcement
BERLIN, Nov. 15 (UP).—The semi-official D.N.B., news agency announced that Herr von Ribbentrop told the Belgian and Netherlands Envoys that Germany considers the Belgo-Dutch peace offer failed as a result of the Allies' "brusque rejection."

The peace offer, says D.N.B., is "now disposed of."

A report from The Hague states that the German announcement has caused disappointment.

The Belgian and Dutch Governments continue to study the replies in an effort to find a basis for further peace moves.

Dutch Offended
THE HAGUE, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—Officials to-night were busy decoding a communication from the Dutch Minister to Berlin, presumably giving the gist of his interview with Herr von Ribbentrop.

If Ribbentrop's statement is to be taken as Hitler's reply to Queen Wilhelmina's telegram, public opinion in Holland will inevitably be most offended, as it is pointed out that the German Government sends a message to the head of a foreign State, the average Dutchman expects at least the courtesy of a formal reply.

Moreover, this method of dismissing the offer is regarded all the more unfriendly in view of the recent statement by the Dutch Foreign Office to the effect that the Anglo-French replies are considered to "leave the door open."

Hitler's failure to mention the peace move in his Munich speech caused great regret in Holland.

The German intimation that Queen Wilhelmina's telegram will be carefully examined, gave a ray of light during a critical period, but the latest PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

Violent Attack By Red Press

Britain Blamed For Finland Impasse

MOSCOW, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—Finland's rulers are accused of being backed by Britain in a violent radio attack launched a few hours after the Finnish delegation had returned to Helsinki to-day.

"Misleading Public"

MOSCOW, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—News of the failure of the Finnish negotiations is to be conveyed to the Soviet public by a dispatch from Helsinki to be published in to-day's papers.

The dispatch states that the Finns are trying to blame the failure of the negotiations upon the Soviets, while the facts are that the Finnish ruling classes do not want an agreement with the Soviet.

Finland's official statements that agreement was desired and that the conversations are only temporarily interrupted are only meant to mislead Finnish public opinion, adds the dispatch.

Radio Attacks

HELSINKI, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The President of Finland had a long conference with the Finnish delegation to the Moscow talks who returned to-day.

One of the Finnish delegates said: "The negotiations have been conducted in a friendly atmosphere."

"There were no threats or ultimatums."

"It now remains to find another basis to continue the negotiations."

Meanwhile, however, the Soviet radio has launched a violent attack on Finland who, it claims, is being supported by Great Britain.

The Russian Press takes its cue from this and publishes several bitter articles on Finland.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

DARDANUS PILOTS IN COLONY, SEE GOVERNOR

Captain J. N. Wilson and First Officer J. F. Raeburn, crew of the Imperial Airways liner Dardanus, arrived in Hongkong this morning by boat from Maseo.

They are spending the whole of the morning with His Excellency, the Governor, and other Government officials, giving a report of the incident wherein the Dardanus was followed, machine-gunned and forced to land at Wanchow Island last week.

The two officers will proceed to wait here this week with a spare tyre for the Dardanus. They will fly the machine back to Hongkong.

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POST OFFICE

A revised edition of the Hongkong Post Office Guide is on sale at all Post Offices price \$1.00.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

Christmas and New Year Cards bearing more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 5 cents per 2 ounces, for all countries. Hongkong, China and Macao at 2 cents per 2 ounces. Envelopes must not be closed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m. Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 8th November.
Japan and Shanghai Nov. 10.
Shanghai and Amoy Nov. 10.
Shanghai and Amoy Nov. 10.
Australia and Manila Nov. 17.
Canton Nov. 17.
Hiphong Nov. 17.
Manila Nov. 17.
Saigon Nov. 17.
Shanghai Nov. 18.
Bangkok, Saigon and Tourane Nov. 18.
Japan and Shanghai Nov. 18.
Shanghai Nov. 19.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 11th Nov.
Sundakan Nov. 19.
Hiphong Nov. 19.
Bayer Nov. 19.
Manila Nov. 19.
Straits Nov. 20.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 14th Nov.
Caleutta and Straits Nov. 21.
Japan Nov. 21.
Shanghai Nov. 21.
Java and Manila Nov. 21.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service" Paris date 15th November.
Saigon Nov. 22.
Shanghai Nov. 22.
Japan and Shanghai Nov. 23.
U.S.A., Honolulu, and Japan (San Francisco date), 28th October.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 4th November) Nov. 24.

OUTWARD MAILS

Parcels only for Straits 9.00 a.m.
Fort Bayard 1.30 p.m.
Bangkok 2.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 14th December.
G.P.O. & K.F.O.
Reg. 2.45 p.m.
Ord. 3.30 p.m.
Amoy 7 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 17
Hiphong 1 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Europe via Suez and London—Parcels—due London, 20th December.
K.F.O.
Parcels 3 p.m.
Reg. 5 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Parcels 3 p.m.
Reg. 5 p.m.
Ord. 7 p.m.
Calcutta 5 p.m.
Letters 7 p.m.
Japan 7 p.m.

NOTICE

TO

ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are requested to submit copy for display advertising not later than 2 p.m. on the day before publication.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE

THE TWENTY-FIRST ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Head Office of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 22nd December, 1939, at 12 o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the financial year ended 30th September, 1939, and electing Directors and Auditors.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS AND REGISTER OF SHAREHOLDERS will be closed from Friday, 1st December, 1939, to Friday, 22nd December, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

JOHN V. BRAGA,

Acting Secretary,
Hongkong, 15th November, 1939.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 20th day of November, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorized officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Reg. No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents	Area	Est. Rent	Upst. Price
1	No. 5711	Inland Lot No. 493, Blue Post Road, Wong Nei Chung.	as per sale plan.	About 2,850 sq. ft.	\$320	\$10,400	

Belgium And U.S. Neutrality Law

BRUSSELS, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The Belgian Government is considering the possibility of allowing a certain number of American vessels, which are barred by the new neutrality legislation from visiting European "combat" areas under the United States flag, to sail under Belgian colours, announced M. Marek, the Minister of Communications in the Chamber to-day.

Roosevelt's Discussions.—WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt discussed on Tuesday the proposals by U.S. lines to transfer eight ships to the Panama flag so that they could trade with combatant areas. He would not say whether or not this would be permitted, but he said that reporters could see which way the wind was blowing.

Meanwhile the Maritime Commission has refused the request by the Pacific S.S. Line for their ships to be transferred to the Panamanian registry.

Luxemburg Hears 4-Hour Battle

LUXEMBURG, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—Machine-gun fire, lasting four hours, was clearly heard in Luxembourg on Monday and Tuesday night, and there was again much machine-gun activity to-day.

High Blood Pressure Dangerous to Heart

"Thousands of men and women past 40 face the danger of heart trouble and paralysis because of high blood pressure. High blood pressure is a mysterious disease that causes more deaths than cancer. Many people mistake the symptoms for indigestion or some simple trouble. Common symptoms are: pressure in the head, headache at top and back of head and above eyes, dizziness, short breath, nervousness, poor sleep, heart pain, drowsiness, loss of memory and anger. If you have any of these symptoms, do not delay a single day for your life may be in danger. Start treatment at once with Hytrin, which makes you feel better in a few days, get rid of your high blood pressure today. It is guaranteed to make you feel fit and strong or money back."

EXCELSIOR

LES TOMMIES ONT RECU LE "BAPTEME DU FEU" soviétique

Headlines like these disprove to the French people the old German lie that "Britain will fight to the last Frenchman." "Les Tommies have received their baptism of fire," they read.

BRITISH UNDER FIRE ON WESTERN FRONT

FRANCE has been reading stirring accounts in the French newspapers of the first activities of the British troops on the Western Front. The papers, glowing with enthusiasm, tell of how "les Tommies" are taking up their positions before the Siegfried Line with the French troops.

"The Tommies have received their baptism of fire," was a big headline of *Excelsior*. "An advance guard of 30,000 men are with the 32 divisions who are fighting on the Rhine front."

A leader note says, "Nobody in our country has ever had any doubts as to the part which Great Britain will play in the conflict."

"We know the spirit of our friends from across the sea. We realize full well that war is repugnant to them, but that if it becomes inevitable they will take their share of the risks and the glory like our men, with the same courage and the same heroism."

"Splendid Lead" *Le Jour*, under the headline "The Defence of France—England is Present at the Front," says that England has given a splendid lead in the openness with which news has been made public, especially that of disasters.

"We are grateful to the heads of the British Army for announcing to us publicly the numbers of the soldiers sent to France (158,000 men), and stating that they were accompanied by 25,000 army vehicles. "We congratulate the War Office on so successfully shipping troops to us and so quickly that an army of 30,000 British soldiers has been put at the disposition of General Gamelin to join the French Front."

Canada's War Response

Over 10,000 Volunteer Their Services

OTTAWA, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—Over 10,000 offers for military service have been received by the Voluntary Service Registration Bureau and referred to the Department of National Service.

This figure, of course, does not include thousands who have enlisted or tried to enlist on active service. Numerous offers have been pouring in to the Canadian Army Medical Service, including offers from other parts of the Empire and nurses from the United States.

The R.C.A.M.S. is receiving vigorous support from Canada's doctors.

King Entertains Gen. Sikorski

Luncheon Follows Cenotaph Ceremony

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The King gave a luncheon in honour of General Sikorski, the Polish Premier, and other members of the Polish Government now visiting England. Lord Halifax, the British Foreign Secretary, was among the guests. General Sikorski attended the luncheon after laying a wreath on the Cenotaph at Whitehall. He is to visit the Polish destroyers which are now working in conjunction with the Royal Navy and will confer decorations on a number of Polish sailors.

PRAM WITH BABY RUNS OVER CLIFF

CHILDISH laughter from children on the East Cliff, at Portland, Dorset, recently, changed to shrieks of horror as a push chair in which was Reginald Cutler, 14-month-old son of a quarryman, ran over the cliff and fell to the rocks 80 feet below.

Twelve-year-old Jean May Cynthia Carter told, at the inquest, later, how it happened. The pram was accidentally pushed over the cliff by the baby's four-year-old sister, Kathleen. "I had taken the children for a walk," said Jean, "and I was sitting on the grass 20 feet from the cliff edge. Kathleen was playing round, and I kept telling her to keep away from the pram. "I looked away for a moment, and then saw Kathleen push the chair from the level patch down the slope towards the edge. "I ran after it, but I was too late. The pram disappeared over the cliff edge. "Helpers clambered down to the rocks, hoisted the baby and carried him on an improvised stretcher up the steep cliff. "But his skull was fractured, and he died two hours later. "A verdict of death by misadventure was returned."

SPOTLIGHT ON GERMANY

DWINDLING hopes of an early peace, mass evacuations from Western Germany, and a tightening up of rationing regulations to comprise even rations for dogs and cats, are included in news from Germany.

It is now realised in Germany, writes the Berlin correspondent of the Copenhagen newspaper *Politiken*, that there is no hope of an early peace.

RATIONS FOR CATS

RATIONING in Germany is proceeding along very strict lines. Even dogs and cats now have their meals severely rationed in the same manner as human beings. Their normal food is being reserved for human consumption.

Severe penalties are being meted out to hoarders. A 53-year-old Customs official of Hamburg has been sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment for this offence.

"SERVE FOR OTTO"

THOUSANDS of leaflets signed by the Iron Ring, the Austrian Monarchist organisation, have been distributed in Vienna and other Austrian cities, says the *Daily Mail's* Zurich Correspondent.

"Austrian citizens, labourers, farmers, the hour of liberation from the German yoke is at hand" said the leaflets. "This war will destroy Nazism. Long live the Emperor Otto."

"The Austrian people have suffered during the past 18 months under unspeakable terror by the Prussian invaders, who have imprisoned all who dare to keep up Austrian traditions and desire a free Democratic Austria under the leadership of Otto of Hapsburg."

"Have patience and courage. Respond immediately when the call comes to serve for the sake of Hapsburg Austria."

SILENCE FOR NEWS

ABSOLUTE silence must be maintained when wireless announcements are broadcast in Germany.

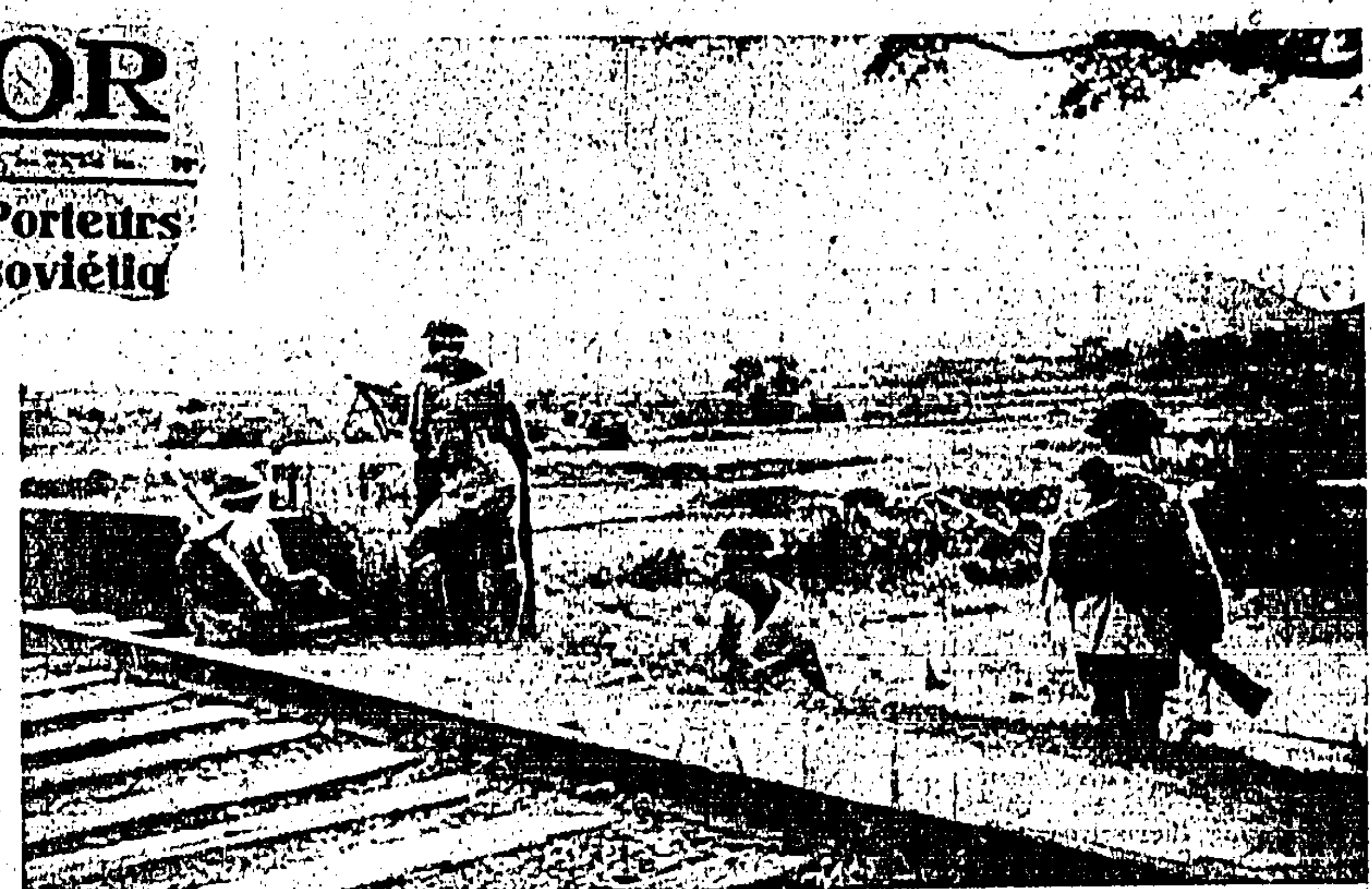
This rule is being enforced in restaurants, and penalties have already been levied on Germans who have kept up a noisy conversation while the wireless was giving news.

WORKERS UNREST

THE Belgian newspaper *La Gazette* learns from Dortmund that Dr. Ley, head of the German Labour Front, has just carried out a two-days inspection of the Siegfried Line. Workers still busy working on the line are discontented at the lack and poor quality of their food.

TRADE TALKS ARE SUSPENDED

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—Trade negotiations between Germany and Sweden, which started on November 2, have been suspended over the question of Nazi mines in Swedish waters. Negotiations will be continued after certain consultations have been made. It is reported that the Germans have notified Sweden that German minefields would be extended within the four-mile limit claimed by Sweden in the Sound.



CHINESE REGULARS, who have recaptured a considerable portion of the Kowloon Canton Railway between the Hongkong frontier and Shoklung, are shown here guarding one of the bridges near the West River. The big Shoklung bridge was destroyed by the Chinese in October last year.

REPRIEVED, COMES BACK TO THIS— MAN WHO "BROKE" JAIL MUTINY

WANTS TO FIGHT FOR COUNTRY

BRIGHTON.

RELEASED from Maidstone Jail a few days ago, Thomas George Donovan, most popular man in the prison—and convicted as a murderer—said:

"Although I have paid dearly for someone else's crime, if this country wants me for national service I shall go willingly."

Donovan, with Percival Leonard Taylor and James Weaver were sentenced to death in 1928 for the murder of Mr. Ernest Smith, a Brighton chemist, but they were reprieved.

In a smart grey suit, with soft felt hat and brown and white shoes, Donovan carries lightly his 43 years, nearly 12 of which he has spent in prison. For four and a half years he was in Dartmoor Prison, and his conduct during the mutiny there, in saving the life of a Prison Commissioner, earned for him a remission of his 20 years' sentence.

"All' Balance"

When the mutiny broke out the Commissioner, Colonel Turner, was set upon by a mob of infuriated convicts armed with iron bars. Donovan held them off and saved the colonel's life.

For this five years was knocked off his sentence, and he was transferred to Maidstone. Donovan told me last night that his seven years' stay in Maidstone Jail was made bearable by the kindly treatment of the Governor and staff.

Asked about his days at Dartmoor, he grinned and refused to speak. "There has been a lot of talk," Donovan told me, "about threats having been made against my life by prisoners at Dartmoor and their friends for my part in the mutiny. "Such talk is all baloney. "I have never been threatened. I did nothing which offended against the criminal code, and I did no man an ill turn. By what I did I saved many of them from further punishment."

"Am I afraid? Would I come to Brighton if I were?" "A day or so ago a number of us were sent for by the Governor and told we were released unconditionally. I am not on ticket of leave."

His Best Friends "Outside I was met by a friend and taken by car to London to meet my mother, who is 87, and a firm believer in my innocence. "When I left prison all I had was 5s. 7½d., including gratuity for my work. "All I want to do now is to get work, look after my mother and get her out of London."

To-night, Donovan came to Brighton to meet "the best friends in the world," Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowley, a Brighton chimney sweep, and his wife, who for the past 11 years have been so convinced of the innocence of the three men that they have laboured continuously to get the case reopened.

Mr. Cowley remains convinced that the actual murderer is still at large.

Lady Astor Asks Ban On Champagne

LONDON.—Viscountess Astor wants less champagne imported into Britain during the war. She has written to the House of Commons, she tried to impress on the Board of Trade that champagne was a non-essential commodity which, in her opinion, could well be excluded during the emergency.

Have You Seen . . .

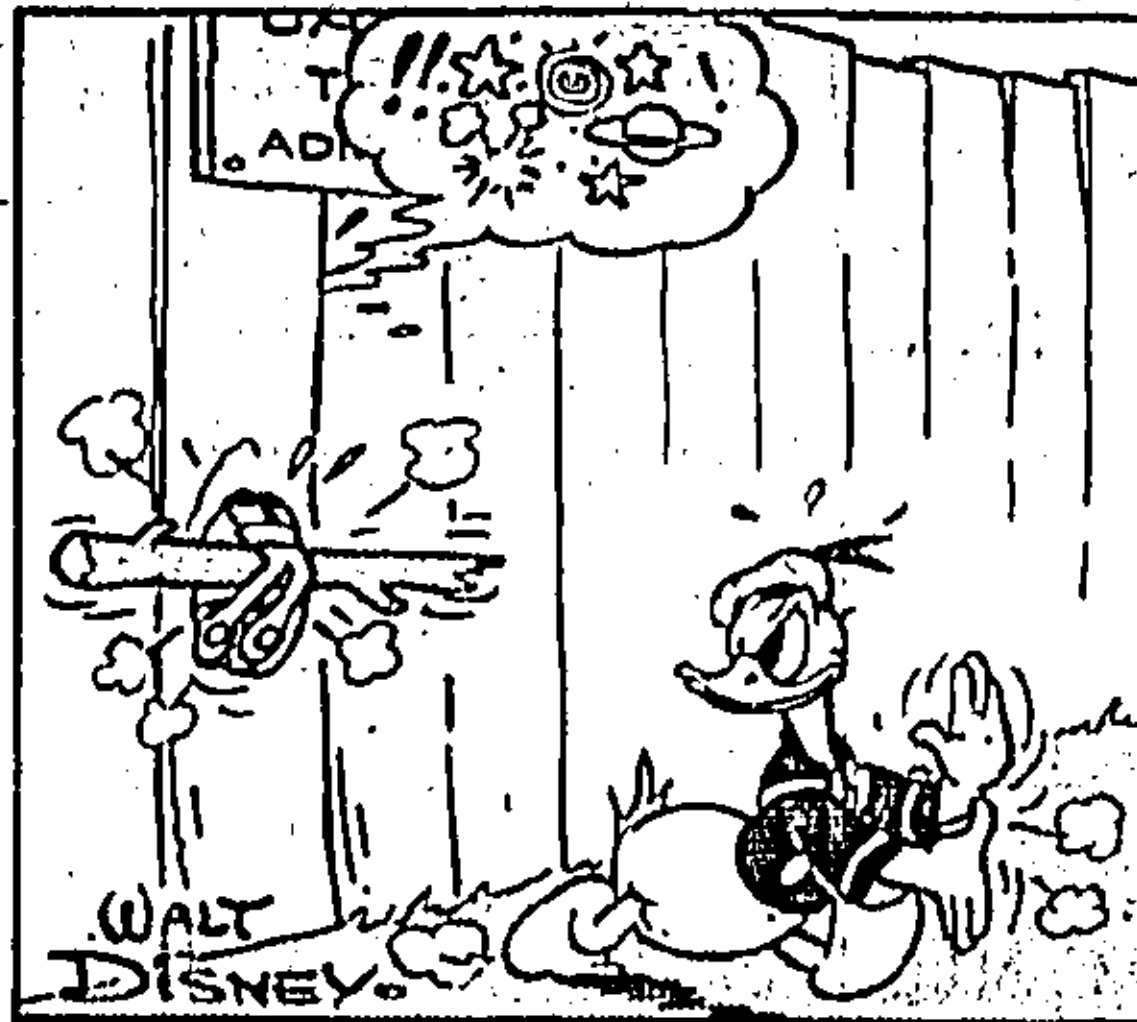
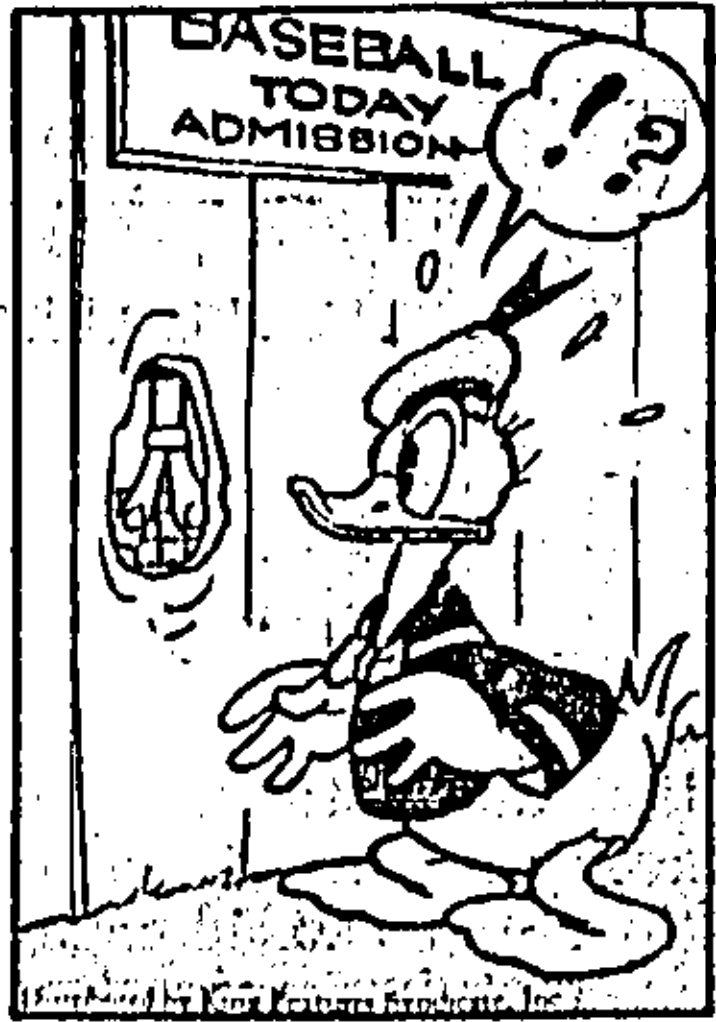
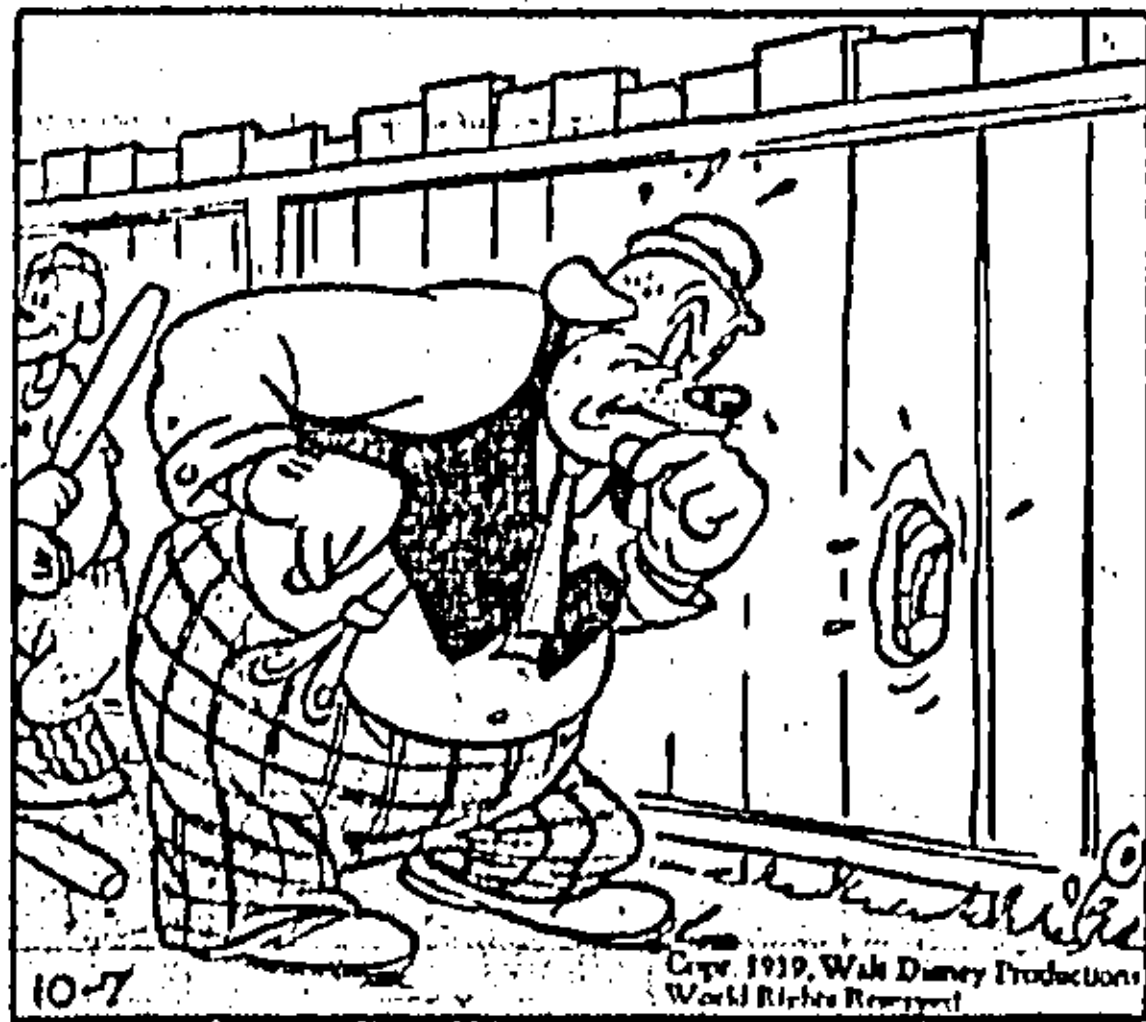
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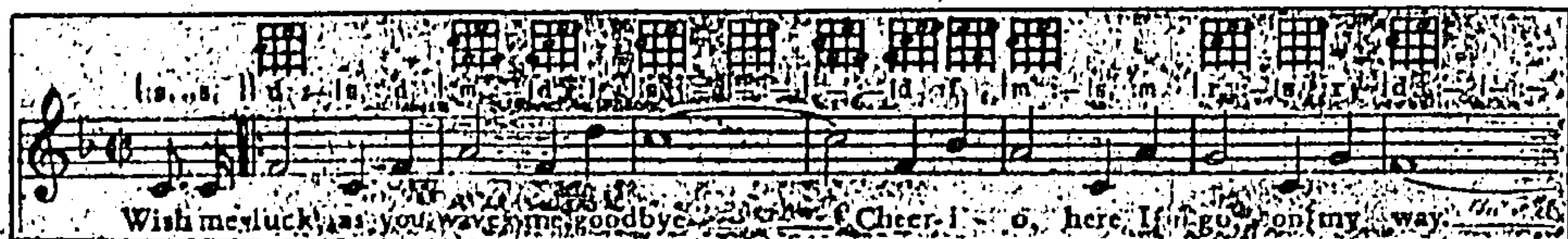
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GRACIE SINGS THE NEW
'TIPPERARY' FOR HER 'BOYS'

Wish
Me
Luck



By ANDREW KIDD

SOON we shall all be singing the new "Tipperary"
with Gracie Fields.

It is "Wish Me Luck As You Wave Me Goodbye," one of the
songs from "Shipyard Sally," her latest film.
With its brisk marching movement, it captures the spirit
of the times—the leave-takings at crowded railway stations, the
departures of ships and planes.

Here is the chorus:
Wish me luck as you wave me
good-bye,
Cheerio, here I go on my way,
Wish me luck as you wave me
good-bye,
With a cheer, not a tear, make
it gay,
Give me a smile I can keep all
the while,
In my heart while I'm away,
Till we meet once again you and
I,
Wish me luck as you wave me
good-bye.

Gracie spoke over the phone
recently: I am delighted that "Wish
Me Luck" will be the new "Tipperary."

I would sing it to you, but I have
to sit down to sing these days and
there's not a chair about!
Back in Peacehaven, Sussex,
after her last-minute rush from
her recuperating holiday in
Capri at the outbreak of war,
Gracie has ten evacuated child-
ren from her orphanage to keep
her company.

"The doctors say I must take
things easy for the next six months
at least," she said.

Sing for Gracie

"I am hurrying up to get well, so
that I can do my bit."

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"Black-Out Nerves"

DOCTORS in London and the big provincial cities are already
dealing with a new complaint—"Black-out Nerves."

The symptoms are severe headaches, similar to those caused
by neuralgia and eye-strain.

A well-known London doctor says: "More than twenty of
my patients have consulted me about mysterious headaches and
eye-strain."

"Until we can readjust ourselves to the new conditions of life
there is only one cure for black-out nerves—a strong tonic and
plenty of sleep."

"My ten little guests sing for me
and keep me happy."

"They love putting on their gas-
masks when there is an air-raid
warning—in fact, some of them
would like to wear them all the time.
It's a grand game for them."

"It is my job to see that the

children are all together and ready,
and to call the roll."

"Wish Me Luck," with words by
Phil Park and music by Harry Parr
Davies, has been published by Chap-
pell.

The first issue of gramophone re-
cords, with Gracie singing the song,
has been sold out.

STROHEIM
ARRESTED

ERIC VON STROHEIM, German
film actor who so often has
played the role of a German spy
or a Prussian officer, was arrested
in Fontainebleau, near Paris, re-
cently. Police thought he looked
Prussian, took him for a prisoner
of war who had escaped.

He was quickly released when
the police found out their mis-
take. A huge crowd gathered
round the actor, who actually
fought in the German Army in
the last war, and demanded his
autograph.

Von Stroheim is enjoying great
popularity in France (reports the
British United Press) because he
wishes to fight for the French
against Hitlerism. The French
War Ministry is expected to accept
his offer.

A Look Through
The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Certain Englishmen are said to be
still holding on to their Confederate
bonds with the hope that they will
some time be paid.

A pretty article of dress is called
the "Bernhardt mantelette." It is
something between a cape and a collar,
and is very becoming to any one who
like Annie Laurie, is the proud posses-
sor of a long, swan-like throat.

The German Federal Council has
only just wound up the accounts of the
indemnity of £200,000,000 paid to Ger-
many by France at the close of the war
in 1871 and it has decided that the
balance, amounting to £110,035, shall be
divided among the different States of
the Empire in the same proportion as
the larger sum which has already been
distributed. Prussia, of course, taking
the lion's share. (France paid every
penny of the colossal reparations im-
posed by victorious Germany in the
1870 war. The French people made
superhuman sacrifices in order to wipe
off the debt.—Ed.)

Whilst Union Church is being moved
up to the more inexpensive site on
Kennedy Road, service will be held in
the Theatre Royal, City Hall.

25 YEARS AGO

The death of Earl Roberts is an-
nounced in the following Press Bureau
communiqué: Earl Kitchener announces
with deep regret, which he knows will
be shared by the whole army, that he
has received this evening the following
telegram from Field Marshal Sir John
French: "I deeply regret to tell you
that Earl Roberts died at eight o'clock
this evening."
The Press Bureau adds that Earl
Roberts, who was on a brief visit to
France to greet the Indian troops, of
which he was Colonel-in-Chief, con-
tracted a chill on Thursday and suc-
cumbed to pneumonia, after a short
illness.

Sir—Now H.M.S. Emden no longer
rules the waves of the Eastern seas I
see no reason why the boats of the
Star Ferry Company should not resume
their old time-table and run up to a
later hour than they do at present.
The hour of departure of the last
ferry from Victoria City to the main
coast is not at all convenient to those
resident of Kowloon, who so frequently
accept the hospitality of their Peak
friends to partake of bread and drink
wine at their festive tables, and it mars
and breaks up the conviviality of the
evening, in having to rise at such an
early hour in order to get to one's own
bed across the water.

Surely the last forlorn could leave,
say at 1 o'clock, now that everything
is so perfectly safe within the harbour
precincts. There is really nothing to
fear at all—nothing whatever.—MICHAEL
ANGELA TITMANT.

10 YEARS AGO

A sensation has been caused in
political circles following the disclosure
that an important despatch from the
German Ambassador in Moscow has
been stolen from official archives by
Communists.
The Government is prosecuting strict
enquiries into the theft of the letter,
which was a confidential despatch, ad-
dressed by the German Ambassador in
Moscow to the Foreign Office.
The letter has since been published
in the Communist newspaper, the "Red
Flag."

The German Ambassador dealt in his
despatch with the position of the Ger-
man peasant settlers in Russia, thou-
sands of whom are now leaving Russia
and endeavouring to reach Canada.

The letter informs the Foreign Office
candidly that there is no prospect of
the Soviet Government abandoning its
policy of socialising agriculture for the
sake of a few hundred thousand Ger-
man colonists or for the sake of Russo-
German relations.

5 YEARS AGO

There is every hope now that the
British plan for a gentleman's agree-
ment between the principal naval
powers, which will obviate the necessity
of altering the present 5-5-3 ratios, will
be accepted by Japan.

The first petition to come before the
Hongkong Divorce Court was heard this
morning by the Chief Justice, Mr.
Justice A. D. A. MacGregor.

AUTUMN ACCESSORIES

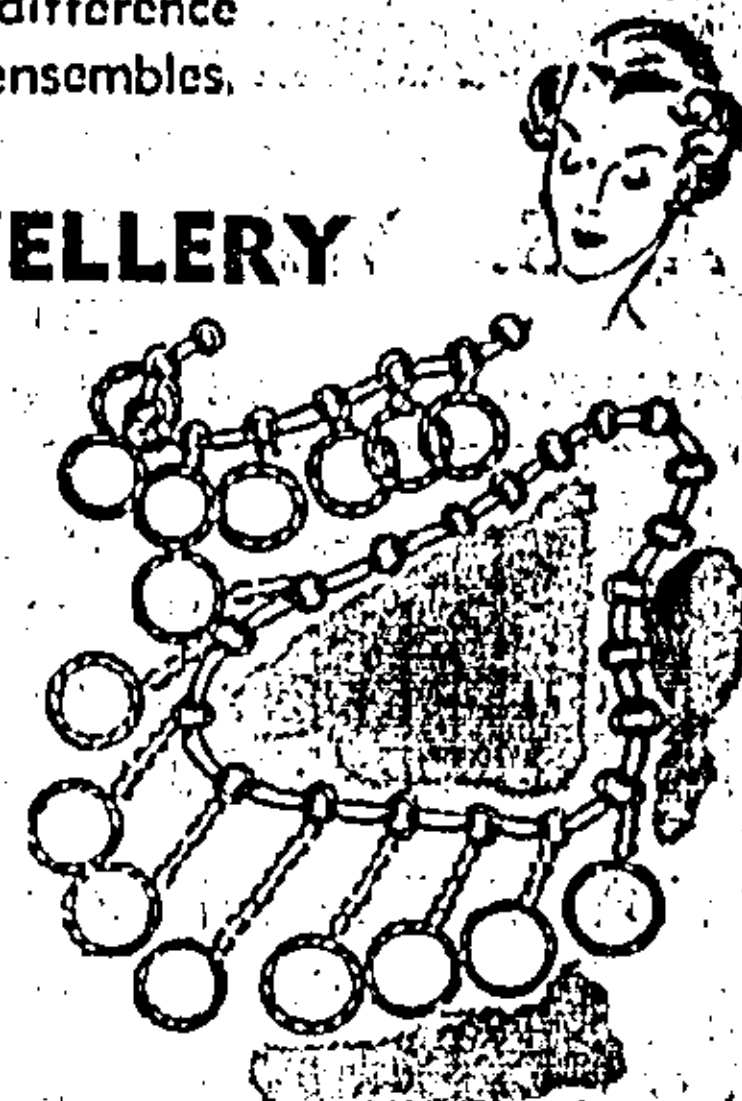
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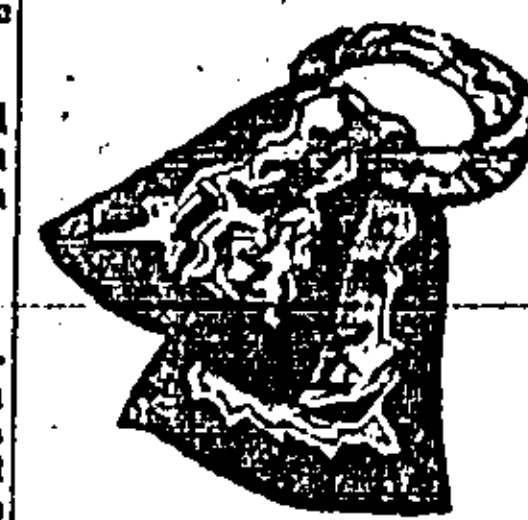


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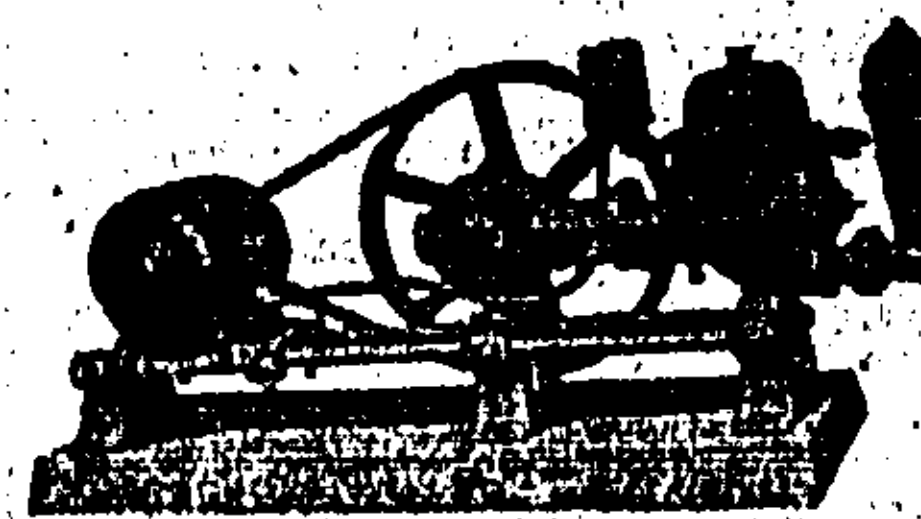
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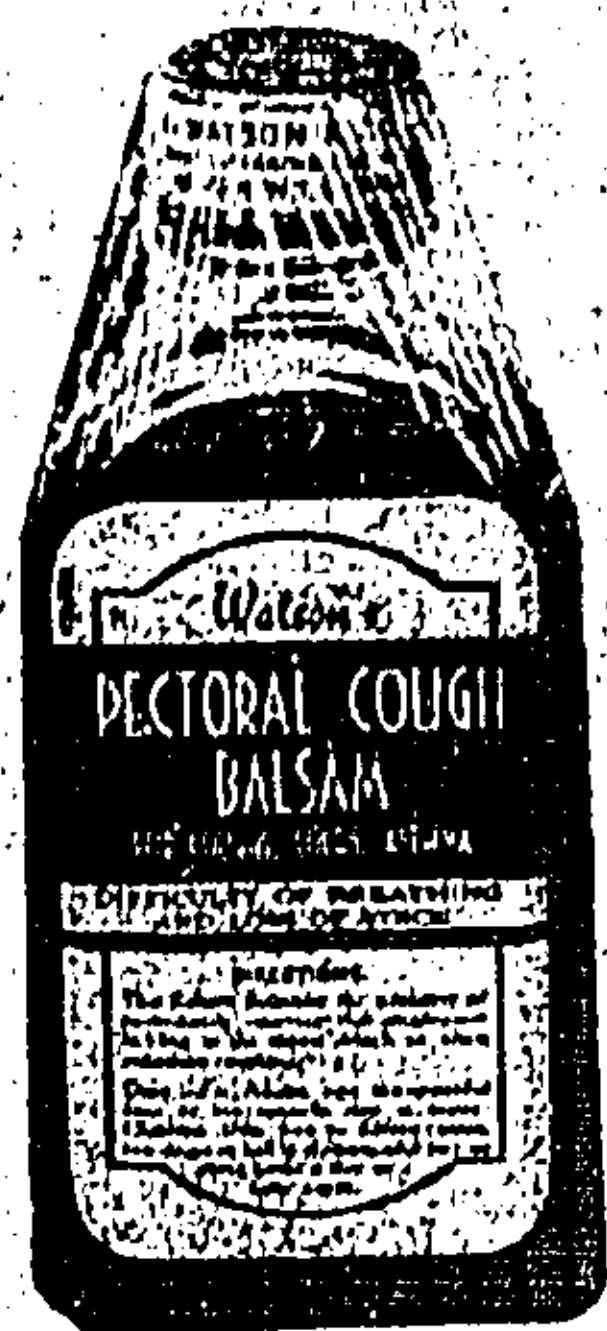
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November 16, 1939

America's Position

To-day the position of the United States is far clearer than in the World War. Greater interest and improved means of communication have combined to give America possibly better information on the world situation than any nation in Europe or Asia. The gradual development of crisis after crisis had focussed attention on the questions at issue. Repugnance to tyranny and oppression, desire to see democracy strengthened in the world early placed American sympathies on one side. The new alignment of Communism and National Socialism has crystallised them.

Above all, by the attack on Poland, the German Government has placed itself in opposition to American thought. Americans have followed closely the developments of recent months. They were as outraged as the people of England and France when Bohemia and Moravia were seized. They have seen through the technique of cooking up crises and attempting to terrorise civilian populations. They have read the record, know that Poland never saw the proposals which she is supposed to have rejected. They have thrilled to the calm courage with which peoples who have tried to make peace, have answered the latest challenge.

There can be no question then where the sympathies of America rest. They are more clearly marked than in early 1917 just before the United States entered the World War. But there is also in America a resolve not to enter this war. President Roosevelt voiced the major sentiment of the country in his speech when he said the Government would bend every effort to keep out of war and maintain true neutrality. —Chris Monitor.

Victims Of The Terror

THE institution and establishment of a totalitarian regime in Germany led to much persecution, and caused many Germans to seek a refuge in foreign lands.

So drastic a change, not only of Government, but of political theory, it might almost be said of religion, was bound to affect individuals.

Different loyalties, different values, a wholly different attitude of mind, was expected; and those who resisted, or were half-hearted, in approving these changes, were made to suffer.

Revolutions invariably have such consequences. The mighty are put down from their seats, and the humble and meek exalted; and the many who are neither mighty nor humble and meek, have to adjust themselves to the new situation.

What is peculiar about the Nazi Revolution is that those who were persecuted, or felt their position to be so intolerable that they chose to become exiles, represented the most cultivated and high-principled elements in the community.

What was demanded was no less than a total submission to the State, the total abnegation of all personal values and beliefs in favour of dictated ones; as the Patriarch of Lisbon has well put it, "Caesar is once more deified, and everything to deism becomes law, once again the human being becomes the slave of the State; which claims the right to determine standards of justice and morality, and outside of which no rights exist."

National Socialism was the Truth, "Mein Kampf" its statement, and Hitler its prophet; and to doubt this, or admit it with any reservations whatsoever, was a crime punishable with loss of life or liberty, or, in less severe cases, with social ostracism and professional ruin.

No self-respecting scholar or scientist or man-of-letters or minister of religion could accept as valid the claim of a political movement to dictate on spiritual matters; and it was then—all who were concerned with the disinterested pursuit of truth, who were, therefore, the Nazi regime's particular victims. Even when, as was the objectives of National

Freedom Party's 11 New Rules

A FURTHER series of "commandments" to the German people were repeatedly broadcast by the anti-Nazi German "Freedom Station" says Reuter. They are:

"If you are a soldier do not fight;
"If you are a workman work slowly;

"Wherever you are broadcast the truth about Hitler's abominable deeds;

"Do not believe Hitler's lies;
"Do not believe any Nazi newspaper;

"Do not allow the Nazis to rob you of your money, do not give it to a bank;

HELP THE VICTIMS

"Make no difference between yourself and your neighbour on racial or religious grounds;

"Help all victims of the Nazis;
"Help to organise systematically the fight against Hitler;

"Beware of false friends;

"Fight against Hitler with all your might because he has expelled the best German thinkers, murdered the workers' leaders, slaughtered the Jews.
"Down with Hitler!"

Socialism, they still could not agree to place their consciences unreservedly in the keeping of its leaders.

A case in point is Karl Barth, who has a European reputation as a theologian, and who is held in affectionate regard by all who know him, for his piety and Christian charity.

When Hitler became Chancellor, he was Professor of Theology at Bonn, and in 1934 was told that if his appointment was to be renewed, it would be necessary for him to swear an oath of allegiance to the Fuhrer. This he refused to do, since, as he explained, he had other than earthly obligations, and would be failing in these if he acknowledged the infallibility of any moral man or the spiritual authority of any temporal power. He was, in consequence, deprived of his professorship, denied all means of earning a livelihood, and forced to leave Germany.

ROMAN CATHOLICS, not less than Protestants, found it impossible to reconcile their religious duties with the claims

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

by
**MALCOLM
MUGGERIDGE**

Madame Carries On

"WAR! I am disgusted," said the old woman outside the Cafe du Centre. "To start with, the butcher is late. We have nothing to eat to-day."

Guarded hands shook out a blue pinafore which had not got rumpled with indignation. In her grey speckled frock she looked rather like an agitated hen of the same colour as she perched on the little chair outside her cafe.

We are in the heart of France. Not geographically, perhaps, because we are in Burgundy, but I call it the heart because the great red wines pulse through it. And its people are full-blooded and full of race.

I know that old woman and her meals. If I had asked her at that moment for a five-course lunch, she would have leaped from her chair to the kitchen. She would have produced it, butcher or no butcher.

But let her go on. She is in the mood.

"Yesterday, if you please, the pork butcher told me that he had no raw sausage. No raw sausage!" The misty blue eyes stared out at a void world.

Well, now, I admit, madame, that there is nothing more to be said. No raw sausage.

The bottom has fallen out of Burgundy.

Or would have done, if it were all as bad as it seems.

THE ill-informed observations, ver, stalking through France, might deduce that the country was running short of food. Nothing of the sort.

The French shopkeeper never carries heavy stocks. If the weekly supply lorry is late or fails to turn up, then he soon runs short of goods. Just at the moment, transport is a trifle disorganised. But only temporarily.

I bet that the pork butcher (or, rather, his wife) will have supplies to-morrow. Burgundy does not go without raw sausage three days running.

Why did I say "Or, rather, his wife"? Because the pork butcher has been called up of course.

In a country where every man is automatically in the army until he is fifty, a general mobilisation thins the village out.

There seems to be nothing left in it but women and children and a few old men and youths.

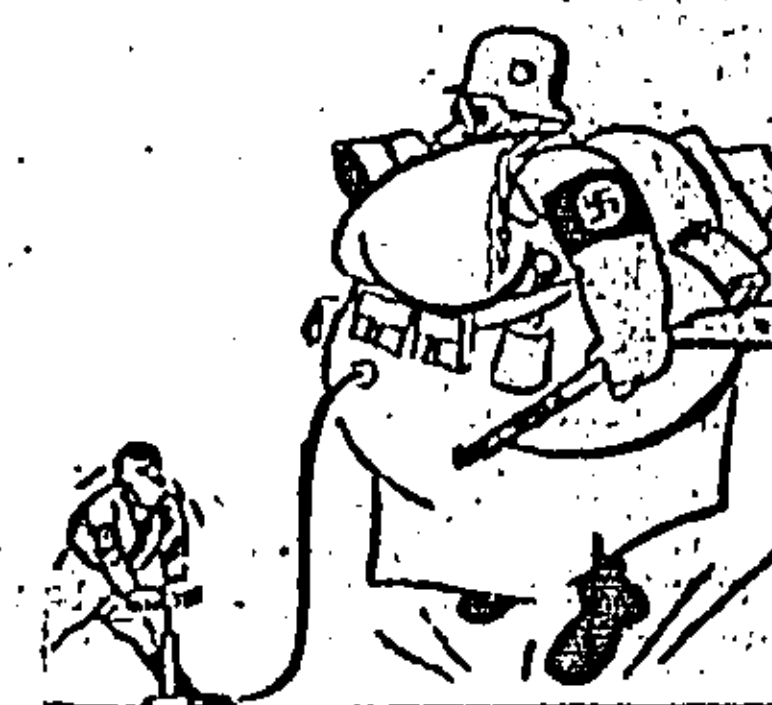
You do not see much of the



UP—



AND UP—



AND UP—



AND UP!

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"He wants me to give up my career and devote all of my time to making a fool out of him."

old men and youths because they are working in the vineyards in the daytime.

In the night you see nothing at all.

BUT the women are left just carrying on. Do you see that one in the little cart drawn by the brown donkey? She blows vigorously upon an antique horn, hollered out from the natural horn of a bullock. She is announcing her approach with the milk.

That other one who comes round the bend in a dusty touring car, pressing hard upon a more modern and more hideous horn, is doing the same thing. The milk runs in a thin stream from a leaky churn at the back.

Both women, in their different ways, are plying their absent husbands' trade. So is Mme. Mutin at the cafe (though her husband never did much work

anyway), and so is Mme. Daugier at the corn merchant's, and so are scores of women at other trades.

The old woman who drives her four cows up to the sparse hill pasture every day, has never had a husband, and has been driving cows ever since she can remember.

Mme. Pacotte, a little lower down, hears no guns, but she sees a lot of soldiers.

Often I have sat alone in her roadside cafe with a mid-morning snack of sausage and bread and red wine, but you cannot sit alone there now. You can hardly sit there at all, the place is so crammed with soldiers who have halted in the village.

YOUNG, dark, vivacious Mme. Pacotte seems to have a word for every one of them and never misses or bungles an order for wine or beer.

And the postman, who is also a cobbler, and also a mobilised sailor, has promised to catch a shark from

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

TACTICS FOR THE CENTRE-HALF

Most Important Player Of Whole Eleven: Duties To Remember

THE TWO CHIEF DUTIES of a centre-half are in defence, to mark the opposing centre forward very closely, and, in attack, to follow up his own forwards, and keep them well supplied with passes. If a centre-half fails in either of these duties the whole side is liable to go to pieces; hence the tremendous responsibility that rests on his shoulders.

Either of these duties alone would not be difficult to perform; it is the combination of the two that makes centre-half play so fascinating a problem—in fact, an art.

WITH a task of this magnitude to perform, it is clear that a centre-half should be a player of rather exceptional skill in certain directions, and, chiefly, perhaps, in the use of his stick.

He should be master of all the strokes. He should be able to hit accurately and quickly either to his right or left without advertising his intentions, for from the forward's point of view, it is only a matter of inches that makes all the difference in the pass. He should be master of the flick shot. He should possess quickness of both eye and stick to enable him to be absolutely sure of his left or his right, and he should be quick on his feet so that he could get rid of the ball to advantage whenever he feels it on the end of his stick.

A centre-half should never be robbed of the ball.

STAMINA-IMPORTANT

THE second requirement of a centre-half is stamina, which, combined with enthusiasm, will enable him to keep going throughout a hard game—being up with his own forwards at one moment, and back in his own circle in defence at the next.

This is by no means impossible, be the game as fast as it may, provided that the centre-half knows exactly what he should do, and, what he should leave to others, and provided, too, that he has a quick and intelligent sense of anticipation. If he is uncertain in the use of his stick, and fails in making ordinary interceptions, or if the name is true of the wing halves on either side of him, then the running about is tremendously increased for him and becomes well-nigh impossible.

The movements of the centre-half and his positioning at all phases of the game make a most interesting study, but practice and experience alone will ultimately decide what is right and what is wrong.

SPHERE OF ACTIVITY

IF forwards inter-change positions in approaching the circle, it is always best to mark the man opposite one's own position, and to allow, for example, the full back to meet the attack if it comes from the inside position, whether in the person of the centre-forward or an outside. It is clear, then, I hope, that the centre-half's sphere of activity is limited to a strip in the middle of the field, and, provided he does not stray outside this zone, he should be able to be both up and back as the need arises. It is, of course, essential to have a

complete understanding with the full backs, whom he will frequently expect to advance up the field to meet and attack while he, himself, drops back.

DEFENCE IN THE CIRCLE

IN defence, near the circle, there will have to be a considerable amount of elasticity in these rules, and a willingness on the part of all to fill an unexpected gap, and a readiness to accept a quick short pass from a colleague who is too harassed to clear.

In clearing from his own circle, a centre-half will usually hit to one of his two inside forwards. These are the men who will be always expecting his pass, and, provided the opposing centre-half can be avoided, defence should be quickly turned into attack. In these days of very close marking, a long pass to a wing forward is a very rare achievement, and so should be tried whenever the opportunity offers, for even if it is intercepted it serves to keep the opposing wing half out of the way of your own inside forwards.

IMPORTANT MAXIMS

THERE is, however, one occasion when a pass to a wing forward is both easy and effective. It is when there is congestion near the opposing goal, and the ball comes out to the centre-half a few yards outside the circle. A quick pass then to the outside right, who has moved in almost to the circle, will rarely be intercepted, and will enable him to get in a telling shot at goal.

With this move, as with every movement of the centre-half, quickness, accuracy and surprise are the essential factors for success.

In conclusion, let me emphasize three maxims for a centre-half:

(1) Strive to become as proficient as possible in the use of your stick.

(2) See to it that you are always absolutely fit before every game you play, and

(3) Be content with controlling just your own section of the field, aiming at soundness rather than spectacular play.

Kowloon Golf

Captain's Cup Qualifiers

Playing over the week-end at the Kowloon Golf Club, the following players qualified for the Captain's Cup competition: T. Lamb, 83—74, and A. J. Dennis, 81—75.

BOGEY POOL

The Bogey Pool, which was also played during the week-end, was won by T. Lamb, who returned a score of four down against Bogey.

Rugby Football

NAVY "A" XV DEFEATED

Club Secure First Win Of Season

(By "Fly-half")

ON THE CLUB GROUND yesterday, the Club "A", substantially supported by at least three of their first fifteen men defeated Navy "A" by 20 points (two goals, a dropped goal and two tries) to three (a try).

Gaining the ball in the set scrums nine times out of ten, through brilliant hooking by Burford, the Club side were always on the attack, and only good defence work and spoiling saved the Navy time and again.

Lt. Carter played a very hard game at stand-off half for the Navy, and Pepper, on the right wing, was very lively, and made rings around the wild tackles of Taylor, who was playing opposite him.

Blidwell, scrum-half, certainly got the ball out, a little wild at times. Charter, stand-off half, tried very hard, and on the general run of play beat his man more often than not.

Carruthers was very staunch as centre-three-quarters. It was generally through his thrusts that the Club went into attack. Lavall was always up to take last minute passes, and as a result scored two tries.

Stout tried very hard among the forwards, but missed two sitters of goal kicks.

At full back for Navy, Lt. Bax showed a very sure pair of hands and a safety kick.

THE SCORES

CLUB SCORED through Lavall, Carruthers and Van Leeuwen, the last try being converted by Burford.

Navy replied with a try from Carter, but which was not improved upon.

In the second half, Wolkden moved up first to wing three, and then to inside three, and dropped a well taken goal from close in. Further score was made by Lavall, and this was converted by Burford from an easy position.

Taylor had to leave the field, and Richardson took his place. Mr. Austin refereed.

The teams were:

Club.—A. F. Wolkden; H. Van Leeuwen, Lavall, M. G. Carruthers and A. J. G. Taylor; J. C. Charter and H. D. Blidwell; Heasman, Burford, Warkley, B. E. Hynes, Roscoe; Moedle, E. W. Stout and L. A. Bennett. Navy.—Lt. Bax; A. B. Bowden, Sto. Lord, Sto. McCall, A. B. Pepper; L. S. Cateside and Lt. Carter; H. G. W. Bax; S. S. Dixon, S. E. A. Davis; A. B. Jeffrey; A. B. Foster; L. S. A. Palmer, M. G. Jeffries and L. S. Wilkie.

Police 3 Middlesex 0

THE POLICE played the Middlesex last night and beat them by three points to nil. The Police spoilt most of their chances, but eventually won by the try scored by Taylor.

The winners' pack played well, so far as obtaining was concerned, but once in possession duly-didled. Taylor, playing at inside three, was more in the game than usual. Fay was missed at stand-off half, though Leslie was very competent in that position.

Police could have won by a much greater margin.

Lawn Bowls

Government House Beaten By K.F.C.

Entertained by the Kowloon Football Club in a friendly lawn bowls match yesterday, a team from Government House, led by His Excellency the Governor was beaten 83 shots to 40.

C. F. F. T. White, V. Atienza and J. C. O'Brien, K.F.C., drew with E. F. C. Collin, R. E. Lindell, W. L. Walker and H. H. Pegg, 21-21.

C. Woodcock, P. Morgan, R. Hughes, V. Chittenden beat W. Cornell, A. C. Milne, S. Dodwell and Sir Abell MacGregor, 41-8. B. Thomson, C. Mannery, C. Downman and B. Evans beat J. A. Fraser, N. L. Smith, J. Deacon and Sir Geoffrey Northcote, 21-17.



A Navy forward scooping up the ball in the Club "A"-Navy "A" rugby match at the Hongkong Football Club yesterday. The former won by twenty points to three.—Hing Yuen.

Rugby Fifteens For Saturday

The following are the Club Army and Police-Navy rugby teams for Saturday:

Club Army.—L/Sgt. Lang (Army); D. H. Stewart, J. C. Charter, H. D. Blidwell and Gur. Richards (Army); F. Cessford and J. R. Henderson; 2/Lt. N. H. Cuthbertson (Army); Lt. G. Castleton; A. F. Wolkden (Capt.); C. F. Needham and Capt. Duke (Army); G. Godfrey, Lt. Hildesdale (Army) and A. J. G. Taylor.

Police-Navy.—Wall (Police); Surg. Lt. Cochran (Navy); Lt. Carter (Navy); Lt. Taylor (Navy); B. C. Fay (Police) and E. C. Luscombe (Police); Ldg. Sig. Ingalls (Navy); Flt. Lt. Taylor (Navy); Lt. (E) Brown (Navy); R. J. Cullman (Police); Dempsey (Police); Tel. John (Navy); Lt. Bayley (Navy) and H. W. E. Heath (Police).

Manila Boxing

DEMPSEY DEMANDS DEPOSIT

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (UP).—Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight champion, told United Press today that he had arranged to leave for Manila on November 3, pending the deposit of \$7,500 in a New York Bank, which is his total fee.

The terms include \$1,000 to be sent immediately and a round trip Clipper ticket. He plans to return on the first Clipper after the Cefterino Taylor-Glen Lee fight for the world middleweight title at the Rizal Memorial Stadium on December 16. Al Hostak will defend his world welterweight title in a 15-round bout with Eric Seelinger on December 11 at Cleveland.

Horse Owners Strike For More Money

SPOKANE.—A threatened strike by horse owners one day before Playfair Race Track was to open brought an order from Al Hardy, presiding steward, for all owners "who do not wish to race" to make "immediate arrangements to remove their horses from the grounds."

A committee of owners, headed by Mark Buck, Yakima, Wash., had called on Managing Director Jack Jerome to request an increase of minimum purses from \$200 to \$300. The 180 owners who brought approximately 850 horses to Playfair for the twenty-two days of racing assembled to hear Jerome's answer, which was a promise to increase purses "voluntarily, if business is good the first three days."

POLICE ON SCENE

TWO police patrol cars rushed to the track in answer to a report of fistfights and gun display, but the officers said they could find "nothing out of the way" and could not trace the report.

The owners argued that \$200 purses were inadequate to cover the cost of transporting and stabling their strings. Hardy's ultimatum, issued "by order of the Washington Horse Racing Commission," was posted at the track. "Any owners who do not wish to abide by the conditions, and who have attempted to influence others not to race will please move. Failure to do so will subject said owners to legal action."

"Any attempt at intimidation or demonstration can only result in the board of stewards exercising their full powers within the racing laws of the state."

School Cricket

Bright Batting By F. A. Weller For C.B.S.

THE Central British School sustained their second defeat of the season when they met the Royal Army Medical Corps on the School ground yesterday.

F. A. Weller, who arrived in Hongkong but a little while ago from England, and who has already become the School's outstanding batsman, contributed a bright 43 to a total of 119. His knock included eight boundaries.

The scores were:

R.A.M.C.

Q. M. S. Patterson, c Odell b Hurley	1
Cpl. Webb, b Weller	24
Cpl. Musson, c Odell b Asche	14
Major Harvey, b Saunders	25
Sgt. Wyre	25
Lt. Taylor, b Saunders	7
Sgt. Shorthouse, not out	11
Q. M. S. Green, c and b Asche	0
Cpl. Parkin, not out	23
Extras (B 9; LB 3; WD 1)	13
Total (for 7 wks. dec.)	144

Pte. Bennett and Cpl. Newton, did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

Hurley	O	M	R	W
Weller	3	0	23	1
Smith	3	1	21	1
Labrum	3	0	7	0
Saunders	3	0	20	0
Asche	3	0	22	2

C.B. School

A. M. Odell, c Patterson b Harvey	15
G. Saunders, c Patterson b Green	24
F. Weller, lbw, b Green	43
A. Brown, c Bennett b Green	28
N. L. Smith, c Bennett b Harvey	25
C. Asche, c Harvey b Green	7
H. B. Lockhart, c Musson b Wyre	7
Lt. Hurley, lbw, b Green	19
R. G. Labrum, lbw, b Green	19
K. A. Moffat, not out	7
W. Asche, b Webb	7
Extras (B 4; LB 2; WD 1)	7
Total	119

Bowling Analysis

Harvey	O	M	R	W
Green	7	1	34	3
Webb	3	0	23	1
Wyre	2	0	15	2

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE ELEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 18th November, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27704) will close at 12 o'clock NOON. Tickets are obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21820).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

G. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 13th November, 1939.

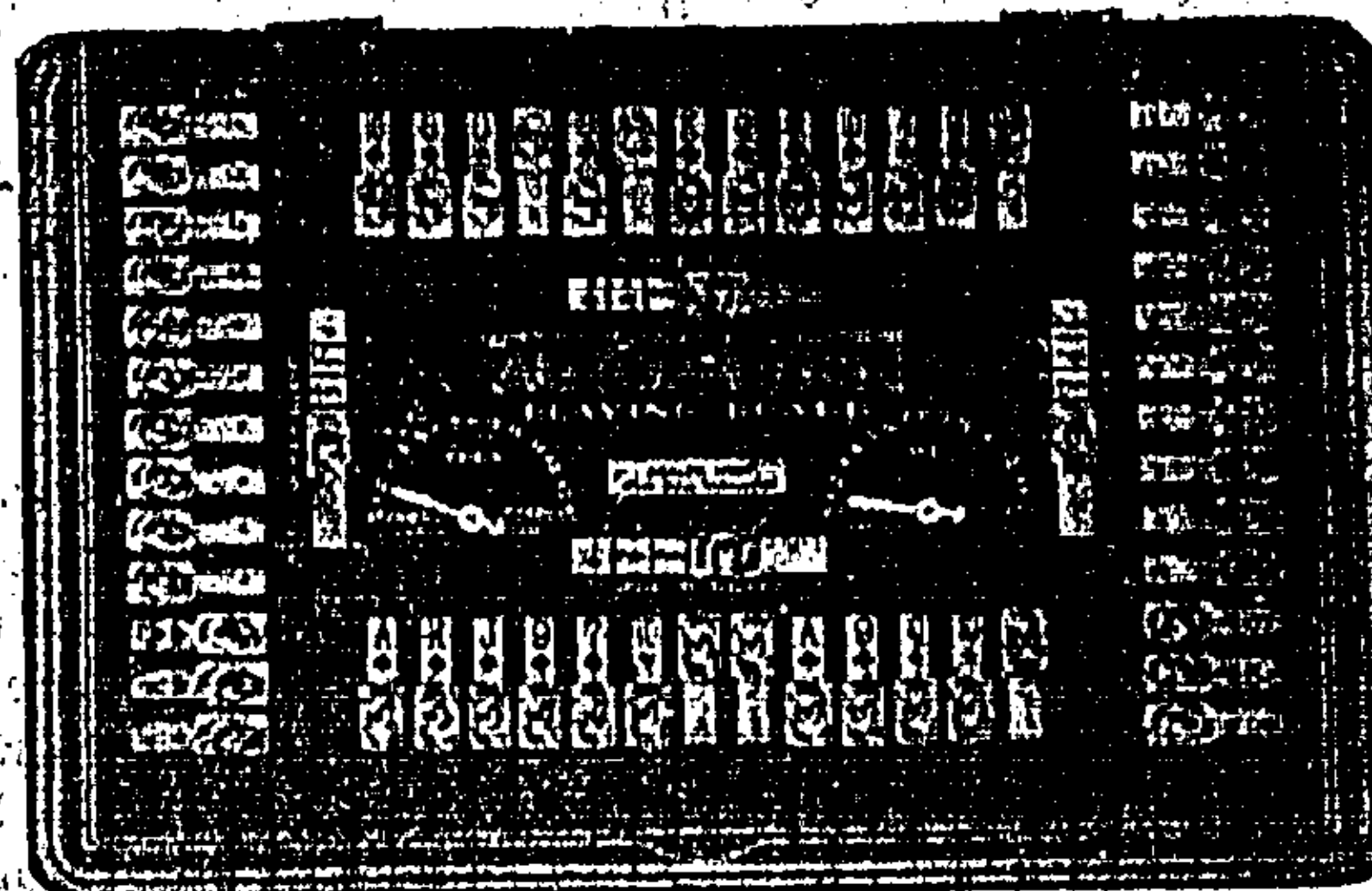
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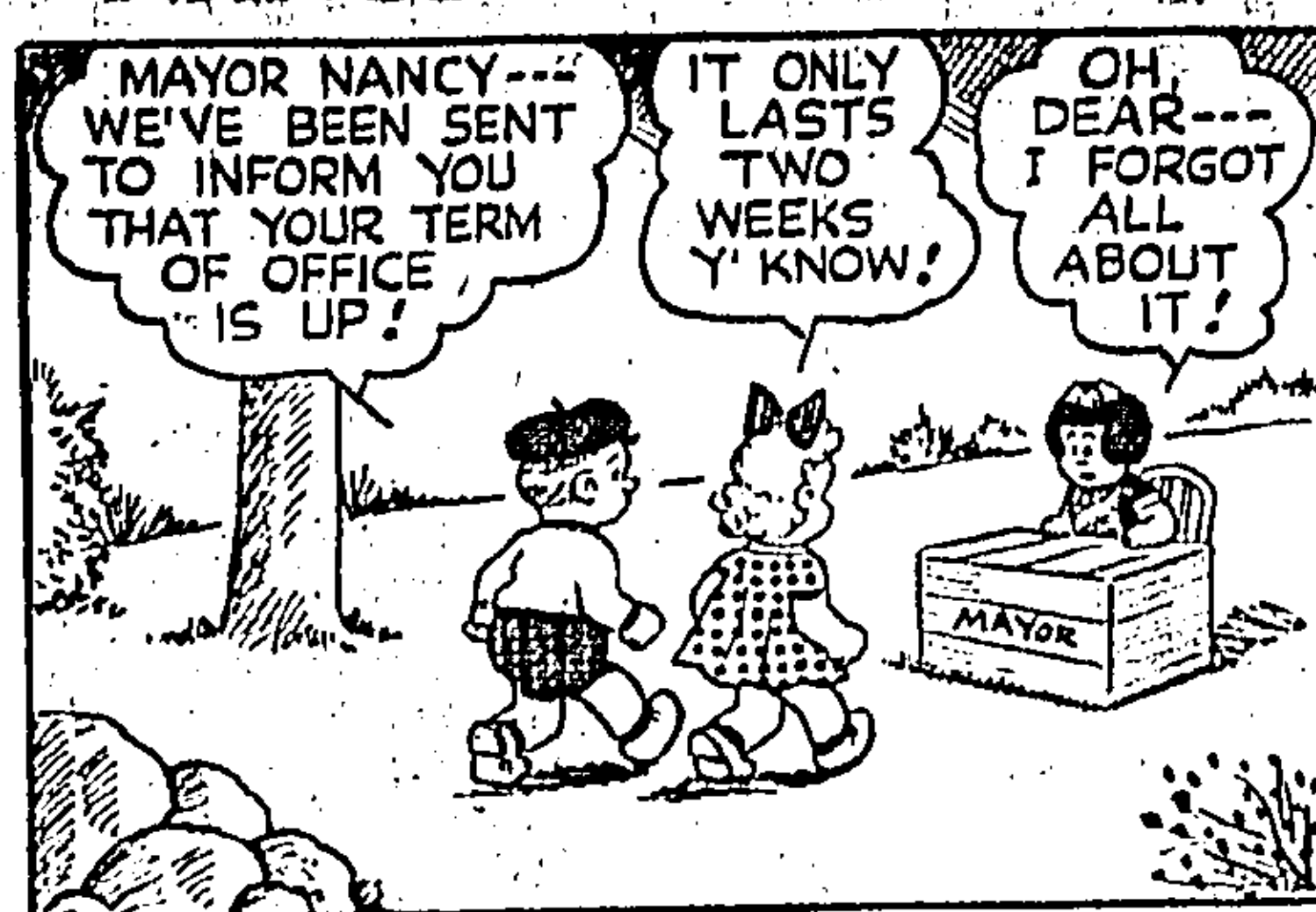
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

CHILDREN FROM H.K.

WOMAN SAID SHE WAS MOTHER

"It is very difficult for the Chinese Protectorate to bring such cases to light and I am going to impose a sentence of imprisonment which will deter others from following this woman's example."

This commented Mr. J. Fletcher-Cooke, Singapore Third Police Magistrate, sentencing Thong Wai Lin, a 42-year-old Cantonese woman, to two months' simple imprisonment for bringing two Chinese girls, Chong Choi, aged 2½ years, and Chun Hing, aged 8, into the Colony by fraudulent and deceitful means.

Accused, the prosecution alleged, represented herself as the natural mother of the children both in Hongkong and in Singapore.

The offences were alleged to have been committed on Jan. 12 and Mar. 30 this year.

Accused pleaded guilty to the charges.

Mr. R. W. I. Band, who prosecuted, said that in Hongkong accused had formed the natural mother of the children. When she arrived at Singapore she again represented herself as their natural mother.

"I had to tell the authorities in Hongkong that I was the natural mother of the girls or else I would not have been able to bring them out here," she added.

"I knew it was wrong to tell a lie but I brought the girls out here to join their parents."

Mr. Band stated that in spite of police inquiries the girls had not been traced.

"This woman has come to Singapore very frequently in the past 13 months bringing children with her," continued Mr. Band. "The children," he continued, "were mostly boys and were not related to accused."

"I ask that a serious view be taken of this case," concluded Mr. Band. Refuting Mr. Band's allegation that

Goebbels Orders Silence—or Jail

COPENHAGEN. GOEBBELS is now punishing, with imprisonment, those who talk, or "otherwise disturb the reception," of his radio propaganda.

He has issued a decree under which the slightest disturbance during the reading of news bulletins will be heavily punished.

Recently, six young Germans in a Berlin safe, celebrating a birthday, made jokes, disturbing would-be listeners. They were arrested and put on trial. The judge, sentencing them to long terms of imprisonment, said: "You made it impossible for other guests to hear most important political news, to which it is every German's duty to listen."

Police Took Bride Away

MRS. MILDRED ELIZABETH POLLOCK, 40-years-old nurse, of Newhaven, Liverpool, was giving a reception at her home an hour after her marriage when police knocked at the door. They had come to arrest her.

Mr. E. Sidgreaves, prosecuting, at Liverpool Police Court said that on being told she would be arrested, Mrs. Pollock replied: "I am giving a dinner to-night. Cannot it be left over until the morning?"

Questioned regarding the charge—using an instrument for an illegal operation in November last year—she said: "It is not true." She made a statement.

Mrs. Pollock was remanded. She was not related to the children whom she admitted bringing to Singapore, accused said they were in some way related to her.

9 a.m. DAWN SCHEME ALL THE YEAR ROUND

Sunset—After Midnight

MR. NORMAN NASH, a Cardiff motor engineer, has proposed to the Home Secretary a new daylight saving plan under which dawn is at 9 a.m. throughout the year.

This, he says, would ensure the fullest use of the hours of daylight, both for work and recreation, and would make a big saving in artificial lighting.

The plan involves putting the clock forward in each of the first five months of the year, like this:

Jan. 1	50 minutes
Feb. 1	25 minutes
March 1	50 minutes
April 1	50 minutes
May 1	60 minutes

There would be no change in June and July. Then, in the last five months of the year, the clock would be put back like this:

August 1	20 minutes
September 1	40 minutes
October 1	50 minutes
November 1	50 minutes
December 1	25 minutes

The effect in the middle of November would be that the sun would not set until about 6 p.m. instead of soon after 4 p.m.

ON SHORTEST DAY
Sunset on the shortest day would be about five o'clock instead of before 4 p.m.

On the longest day, with dawn

"READ YOUR NEWSPAPERS"

PARIS. "Read your newspapers" is the advice given to Frenchmen to-night by M. Girardoux, France's Commissar-General of Information.

"That is the best way of verifying news reports given on the radio," he added.

Polish Prince Weds In U.S.

MISS Peggy Schulte, daughter of Mrs. Anthony Biddle, Jun., wife of the American Ambassador to Poland, has been married to Prince Alexander Hohenlohe-Ingelfingen in the Paris Town Hall.

Prince Hohenlohe-Ingelfingen served in the Polish Army during the German invasion, and is now adjutant to the military attaché at the Polish Embassy in Washington.

Mr. William Bullitt and Mr. Lukasiewicz, American and Polish Ambassadors in Paris, were witnesses, and the Polish Premier, General Sikorski, attended.

at 9 a.m., there would be no sunset—the sun would go down around 12.15 next morning.

The scheme had been recommended to the Home Office by the National Industrial Development Council of Wales.

Mr. Nash said recently: "The idea occurred to me one beautiful summer morning. I was out of doors when dawn broke, and I thought of all Cardiff being asleep, and these hours of light being wasted."

A Home Office official said: "We have had a great number of suggestions about daylight saving. Some of them are most valuable and are being closely examined."

AUTOGIROS IN WAR
Protection Of Convoys

FOR the first time the autogiro, direct-lift, flying machine is being used in a great war.

Reports do not indicate that it was used by either side in Poland, but a number of autogiros are employed behind the lines by the French forces for communications, liaison and staff transport.

Invented by a Spaniard and developed in Great Britain, the autogiro has been used in peace-time Army exercises in this country.

The present war may see its adaptation to convoy protection.

The current issue of "The Aeroplane" contains an account and diagrams relating to a proposed autogiro "mother ship," a specially designed craft with a small light deck, from which autogiros could take off and alight on in the course of their routine watch for enemy submarines. The vessel would be a very small specialised aircraft-carrier.

In the last war observation balloon ships were employed, and several warships carried observation balloons, which did highly important work.

Autogiros long ago were used experimentally in ascending from a platform on a cruiser, and there appears to be no reason why warships, especially those which are already equipped with a platform for catapulting aeroplanes into the air, should not use autogiros.

The direct-lift type can ascend from and alight upon a platform no bigger than itself, and it should not be difficult to contrive the simple apparatus which would be needed.

Crossword Puzzle

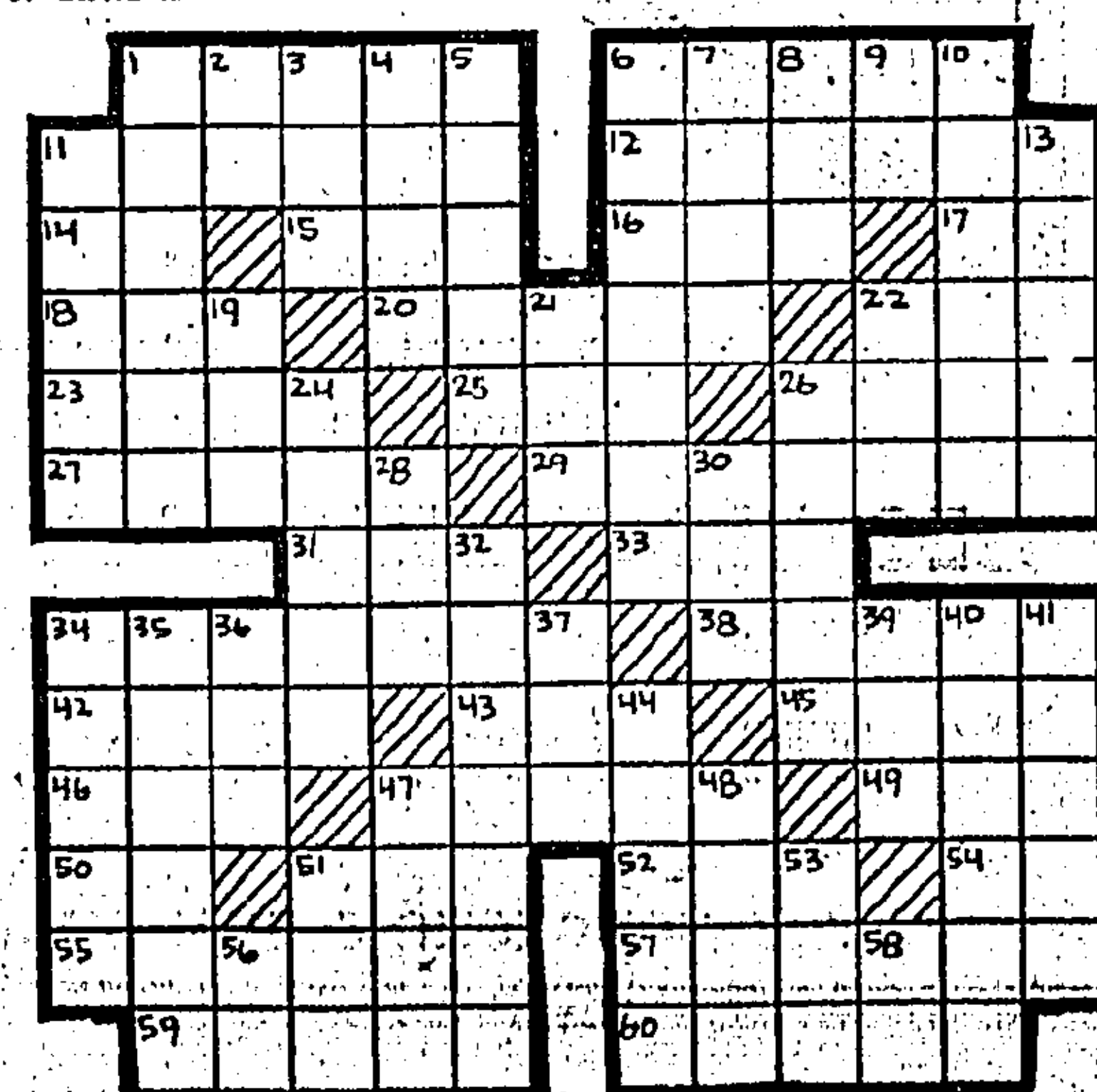
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Natives of European country
- 6—Actor's platform
- 11—Glossy cotton
- 12—Drinkers
- 14—Therefore
- 16—Dated sportsman
- 17—Decay
- 18—Roman god
- 19—That exists as
- 20—Path
- 21—Irishman's color
- 22—Kind of dance
- 23—Source
- 24—Arrangement of cars
- 25—Leaf
- 26—Metal forming device
- 27—One who raises
- 28—Amoy
- 29—Large part
- 30—Large cup
- 31—Make believe
- 32—Move toward
- 33—Terminus
- 34—Not a
- 35—Major name
- 36—Skill
- 37—Famous from
- 38—Kind of explosive
- 39—Gilded table

DOWN

- 4—Emperor of Ancient Rome
- 5—Blow violently through nose
- 6—Dressed of white
- 7—Blat of whistle
- 8—Anglo-Saxon prefix
- 9—Departing from
- 10—Straight course
- 11—Holy war
- 12—French
- 13—Large body of water
- 14—Wicked
- 15—Part of foot
- 16—Kind of lunch wagon
- 17—Turn away
- 18—Move head in affirmative
- 19—Deep hole
- 20—Remainder
- 21—Trademark
- 22—Recover
- 23—Deceit
- 24—Huge meal
- 25—Honesty
- 26—Used to be
- 27—Uses teeth on
- 28—Uses on
- 29—English trolley car
- 30—Article of apparel
- 31—Nicknames of former President
- 32—Tantalum



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PROGRESS MADE

St. Louis Industrial School Prize Day Report

A review of the progress made in the St. Louis Industrial School, since 1927, when it was taken over by the Salesian Fathers, was given by the Very Rev. Fr. J. Guarana, S.S., at the first distribution of certificates and prizes, held at the School yesterday.

Mr. Ho Kom-long, O.B.E., distributed the awards. Others present were Mr. The Ka-po, and Rev. Fr. J. M. Spada.

Fr. Guarana said the School had been transformed into a Primary and Middle School. In 1935 the boys numbered 300, but since then increased to 700. Applications for admission were numerous many had to be refused. Three boys from the Printing Department had graduated and were now holding positions in Colony firms.

The School was visited last year by Sir Geoffrey Norcote and by the Director of Education, Mr. D. J. Sollis.

Concluding, Fr. Guarana said: While our deepest thanks are due to Mr. Ho Kom-long for his kindness in having consented to give away the certificates and prizes, and for having contributed generously to the prize fund, we thank also those institutes and friends who throughout the year have assisted the management in obtaining such happy results, and in particular the Society for the Protection of Children, the Hongkong Benevolent Society, the Ministering Children's League, the Hongkong Jockey Club, the Hongkong Football Association, the Hon. Sir V. M. Grayburn, Mr. A. W. Hughes, the Hon. Mr. J. H. Dodwell, Mr. J. H. Tangart, Po Leung Kuk, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and the Hongkong Electric Co. (Applause).

The programme included musical items by the School's brass band, and a gymnastic display. The School building was gallily decorated for the occasion and the function was attended by hundreds of visitors.

New Rubber Quota

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The International Rubber Committee has fixed the quota for the first quarter of 1940 at 80 per centum.

LATE NEWS

Czech Youth Demonstrate

Police Called Out In Prague

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PRAGUE, Nov. 15 (UP).—Czech students to-day made two demonstrations in Karlstadt near the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, shouting "Freedom."

German guards dispersed the first group of 200, arresting ten.

Police drove off the second group of a few score, after which extra police were detailed and paraded the streets for the remainder of the day.

The demonstrations followed the death of a Czech student who was injured in the demonstrations of October 28.

Hundreds Arrested
PRAGUE, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—Hundreds of Czech students, singing Slavonic songs and trying to attend the funeral of one of their members who died as the result of injuries received in last month's disturbances, have been arrested.

Squalus Retired From Service

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PORTSMOUTH, N.H., Nov. 15 (UP).—The salvaged submarine Squalus has been decommissioned.

With her 33 survivors and a Marine guard standing at attention, the former commander of the craft, Lieutenant Commander Oliver Noquin read the orders retiring the salvaged submarine from active service.

The simple ceremonies ended by lowering the submarine's pennant from the conning tower and the American flag from the stern.

No Dictatorial Powers In U.K.

Official Secrets Bill Robbed Of Menace

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—On a motion by Sir John Anderson the Home Secretary, the House of Commons to-day gave a second reading to the Official Secrets Bill, which the House of Lords had already passed un-amended.

The bill limits the special powers of interrogation by the police to cases of espionage, and provides that the permission of the Home Secretary must be obtained before these powers are exercised, except in cases of great emergency, where the chief of police is to be authorised to act without first obtaining permission.

In future, powers of interrogation can be exercised only by the police and not members of His Majesty's Forces, and opportunity may be taken to deal with the case of a person knowingly giving false information which is not covered specifically by the bill.

The bill was welcomed by representatives of all parties.

Mr. Wedgwood Benn, Opposition Labour, pointed out that it dealt with peace time, and everybody was now subjected to much severer restrictions under the defence regulations.

Copper Magnate Dies At 81

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (UP).—The death occurred here to-day of Mr. Murray Guggenheim, aged 81, financier and member of the famous copper family.

He was a noted philanthropist and a native of Philadelphia where he founded the local Guggenheim Dental Clinic.

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WHITEAWAY'S

The Tommies In France

ALTHOUGH the situation on the Western Front is fairly quiet, great activity is occurring behind the lines. Official War Office photograph shows British troops carrying out training exercises over open country in France, thus familiarising themselves with the terrain. These men are members of the crews of Bren-carrier tanks, two of which are shown in the background.



Merchant Steamers Win Dramatic Duels: Destruction Completed When British Warships Rush To Rescue

NAZI SUBMARINES MEET WITH DISASTER

Three Destroyed In Joint Action

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—Details of the sinking of three U-Boats were released this afternoon.

The first U-boat was sunk by an outward-bound merchant ship.

The submarine broke surface and attacked.

The ship's guns were manned, and for five hours the vessel was manoeuvred in such a way that it sustained no serious damage itself.

Scored Direct Hit

The gunners, however, scored a direct hit on the U-boat, and British destroyers rushing hurriedly to the scene completed its destruction.

The second U-boat was dealt with in a similar manner by a homeward-bound ship.

Lost ships, curiously enough, were owned by the Pool Line of Durham.

Warships To The Rescue

Details of the sinking of the third U-boat came from Lisbon, where the captain of the Norwegian ship Jenny (built in England) said that a U-boat stopped him and threatened to sink the ship if he did not hand over some food.

He complied with the order. British warships appeared on the scene shortly afterwards and dropped depth charges.

Large oil patches which came up to the surface indicated that the U-boat had been hit and destroyed.

Figures Give Proof

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The German claim that Britain is doubly vulnerable compared with 1914 owing to the increase in the size of freighters doubling the importance of a single loss does not take into account the greatly decreased effectiveness of submarines owing to the improved British anti-submarine efficiency, states a special commentary.

Proof lies in the figures of the first two months of the war.

The British merchant losses were 50 ships of 238,705 tons compared with the losses for the single month of April, 1917, of 210 ships, totalling 261,000 tons.

Germany has already lost one-third of her overseas U-boat fleet, while the British losses have greatly decreased.

The only ship sunk by a U-boat last fortnight was the 1,346-ton Ponsano, which the German broadcast claimed as 14,000 tons.

794-Ton Ship Sunk

LONDON, Nov. 15 (UP).—An explosion of an undetermined character sank the coastwise steamer Woodtown, of 794 tons. Nine of the crew of 12 were drowned.

The Greek steamer Georgios was sunk off the northeast coast after a collision with submerged wreckage. The crew of 21 were rescued.

There is considerable anxiety regarding the safety of the British steamer Newton Beech, 4,651 tons, which has not been reported for three weeks. She carries a crew of 40.

GEN. SMUTS' NEW APPOINTMENT

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—General Jan Smuts, Premier of South Africa, has accepted in a private capacity the appointment by the United States and Belgium as one of three joint International Commissioners under the Belgium United States peace treaty of 1920.

The primary aim of the treaty is the advancement of peace. The appointment will not require General Smuts to go abroad.

U.S. ARMS HITCH

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—A spokesman of the Southern California Aviation factories has disclosed that the British and French war orders are held up pending a ruling from the State Department regarding what constitutes Cash and Carry under the new neutrality legislation.

Representatives of five major aviation manufacturers are at present in Washington conferring with State Department officials.

Negotiations for Britain's \$24,000,000 order for 800 fighters from the North American Aviation Company are also reported to be in abeyance in New York pending the ruling.

More Uniforms Smuggling

Amsterdam, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—Two brothers were arrested in Kerkrade today and accused of trying to purchase and smuggle Dutch uniforms across the German frontier.

Hitler Tells Queen Wilhelmina And King Of Belgians Mediation Offer Came Too Late

GERMANY REJECTS MOVE FOR PEACE

BRUSSELS, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The German Government has declined the mediation appeal of Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold on the ground that Great Britain and France had already rejected it.

Rothermere Wins Case End Of Remarkable Law Suit

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—Mr. Justice Tucker today gave judgment for Lord Rothermere in the action by Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe against the Press Lord for a breach of contract.

Mr. Justice Tucker decided that Lord Rothermere did not contract to vindicate her political reputation or to pay her an annuity of £5,000 for her life.

In giving judgment, Mr. Justice Tucker said that the Princess had put forward two claims. One in effect was for damages for "wrongful dismissal or repudiation of the contract of employment."

Never Any Bargain

The Judge said that he was satisfied that there was never any bargain that the Princess should refrain from accepting £25,000 from American publishers for an article on the Hungarian campaign.

The Judge was also satisfied that the Princess had been paid till the end of 1938 when the contract would have expired without notice required on either side.

The second part of the case was that Lord Rothermere had contracted in January, 1933, to clear the Princess' name in connection with libels published in certain French newspapers and would thereafter look after her financially.

The Judge found that Lord Rothermere had never by contract undertaken to vindicate the Princess, nor had he by contract promised to maintain her for her lifetime.

Nothing Discreditable

The Judge referred to a number of highly confidential documents which were read in Court, and remarked that there was nothing discreditable to Lord Rothermere or to the writer of any of these letters.

Any man of honour would strongly object to such highly confidential correspondence with the heads of foreign governments being handed about in Court.

The Judge declared that he had not heard a satisfactory explanation of the circumstances in which the Princess had received photostatic copies of these documents, which were not from Lord Rothermere, her employer, but from his correspondents in Europe.

Judgment With Costs

There can be no possible occasion for the lady to continue to receive from the German Chancellery copies of private documents sent by Lord Rothermere to that destination as late as January, 1939," said the Judge.

The result is that this action falls on every point and there must be judgment for defendant with costs.

Violent Attack By Red Press

Britain Blamed For Finland Impasse

MOSCOW, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—Finland's rulers are accused of being backed by Britain in a violent radio attack launched a few hours after the Finnish delegation had returned to Helsinki to-day.

"Misleading Public"

MOSCOW, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—News of the failure of the Finnish negotiations is to be conveyed to the Soviet public by a dispatch from Helsinki to be published in to-day's papers.

The dispatch states that the Finns are trying to blame the failure of the negotiations upon the Soviets, while the facts are that the Finnish ruling classes do not want an agreement with the Soviet.

Finland official statements that agreement was desired and that the conversations are only temporarily interrupted are only meant to mislead Finnish public opinion, adds the dispatch.

Radio Attacks

HELSINKI, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The President of Finland had a long conference with the Finnish delegates to the Moscow talks who returned to-day.

One of the Finnish delegates said: "The negotiations have been conducted in a friendly atmosphere."

"There were no threats or ultimatums."

"It now remains to find another basis to continue the negotiations."

Meanwhile, however, the Soviet radio has launched a violent attack on Finland who, it claims, is being supported by Great Britain.

The Russian Press takes its cue from this and publishes several bitter articles on Finland.

Special To The "Telegraph"

HELSINKI, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—Reports from Soviet Russia claiming that Finland was in economic difficulties were described as fantastic by M. Paasilin, leader of the Finnish delegation to Moscow, in an interview to-day.

M. Paasilin declared that the economic pressure by Soviet Russia was having no effect on Finland, and the country was taking full precautions to meet other possible difficulties.

LATEST

See Back Page For
Further Late News

Thrilling Air Battle 5 Miles Above Earth

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—A thrilling account of how a New Zealander in the R.A.F. shot down a German bomber was given by a witness, J. Wentworth Day, in a broadcast from Daventry to-day.

Mr. Day said that he had just returned from a visit to an advanced fighter wing of the R.A.F. where he met many pilots from all parts of the Empire—Englishmen, Canadians, Australians, two or three Rhodesians and a New Zealander.

They were all doing very well, he said, and very happy. Their main job, when off duty, seemed to be riding splendid horses lent to them by the French cavalry.

New Zealander's Fight

While Mr. Day was visiting them, he saw a young New Zealander fight what was believed to be the highest aerial battle yet fought in this war—four or five miles above the earth.

The German machine was a large Dornier-17 bomber, which appeared in the sky looking about as big as a swallow.

At that moment, a British fighter which none had seen up to then, shot out of the cloud, climbed above the bomber and then dived.

Despite the distance, those on the ground could hear the sound of machine-gun fire, but it sounded like a "child's rattle."

Spiral Dive At 23,000 Feet

The German machine got a full burst in the fuselage which apparently killed the pilot. It went into a spiral dive at 23,000 feet, and came down at a terrific speed, hitting the ground at about 600 miles an hour.

It dug a six-foot trench in a village street and wounded an old woman, but otherwise caused no damage.

Dived At 400 M.P.H.

Mr. Day said that he had never seen before a plane crash up into such a complete and utter wreck.

The New Zealander, a tall, dark young man of about 21 years of age from Wellington, N.Z., said that he followed the German bomber down in its dive, but pulled out when he was doing over 400 miles an hour.

The dive, as Mr. Day saw for himself, whizzed straight off the leading edge of the British machine's wing.

The pilot said the pilot had started about 27,000 feet and he finished the bomber off at 23,000 feet.

"It was just a bit of luck," he said, and Mr. Day could not get him to say anything more about it.

RICELESS DAY FOR JAPAN

TOKYO, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The War Office and Army General Staff to-day observed the first "riceless day"—setting an example in the national movement to conserve rice supplies.

"Riceless Day" will be observed every Wednesday, and other military establishments, including divisional headquarters, are to follow the War Office lead.

A War Office spokesman stated to-day that the shortage of rice in Japan was due to the failure of crops in Korea and Western Japan. The shortage, he said, could be easily met if the nation dispensed with rice for one day a month.

ADVANTAGE WITH ALLIES

World-Wide Training Organisation

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The British Press, in announcing the awards of the O.B.E. to two young R.A.F. pilots, points out that one learned to fly as a member of the Musmans Flying Club, with half an hour's flying in a fortnight. He only became a Flying Officer in April, 1939.

This illustrates the efficiency of the Air Force training system, by which volunteers and untrained enthusiasts rapidly become brilliant and daring pilots.

The system is now extended on an Empire-wide scale.

Training In India

Apart from the main training centre in Canada, where 2,000 recruits are now training with a waiting list of between 10,000 and 15,000, training stations for Indian Air Force pilots are opening in India, where native princes have given large sums for the development of Air Defence.

The Nizam of Hyderabad is financing an entire Air Force squadron.

Pilots are also instructed in Iraq, where fuel is immediately available.

Egypt Centres

Numbers of pupils from Australia and New Zealand will be trained in Egypt, both under exceptionally

"It's Only The Beginning" Warns Germany

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Nov. 15 (UP).—The D.N.B. (Official German News Agency) declares that Monday's attack on the Shetland Islands and the previous attacks on Scapa Flow and the Firth of Forth are only "the very beginning."

Describing the attack on the Shetlands the D.N.B. claimed that two 50-kilogram bombs had destroyed two British flying boats.

"A heavy bomb is believed to have struck a cruiser. Heavy smoke and flames were noted by the fliers."

"It can be expected that more attacks will follow," the report added. "The German High Command issues a communique saying: 'One U-boat during the past few days has sunk 26,000 tons of shipping and captured one prize ship.'"

The Real Version

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The latest information shows that at least 10 heavy bombs were dropped by the four Nazi planes which raided the Shetland Islands on Monday.

An additional four bombs, which were not previously reported, fell on a deep peat moor on a hill and did not explode.

They were armour-piercing bombs weighing about 250 pounds each.

A young woman teacher in a small school in the area kept her five pupils singing choruses while the air danger continued.

The Manse was struck by splinters and another school was badly shaken.

Ship's Narrow Escape

When four large bombs exploded among the peat soil of clay and granite 250 yards away, the teacher

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

favourable climatic conditions as compared with the circumstances of the German training and winter flying.

In Germany home aircraft are using up the limited stocks of fuel.

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A revised edition of the Hongkong Post Office Guide is on sale at all Post Offices price \$1.00.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

Christmas and New Year Cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 5 cents per 2 ounces, for all countries. Hongkong, China and Macao at 2 cents per 2 ounces.

Envelopes must not be closed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m. Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 8th November. Nov. 16. Japan and Shanghai. Nov. 16. Shanghai. Nov. 16. Shanghai and Amoy. Nov. 16. Shanghai. Nov. 16. Canton and Manila. Nov. 17. Canton. Nov. 17. Haiphong. Nov. 17. Manila. Nov. 17. Shanghai. Nov. 18. Bangkok, Saigon and Tourane. Nov. 18. Japan and Shanghai. Nov. 18. Shanghai. Nov. 18. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 11th Nov. Nov. 19. Sandakan. Nov. 19. Haiphong, Holhow and Port Bayard. Nov. 19. Manila. Nov. 19. Shanghai. Nov. 20. Straits. Nov. 20. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 14th Nov. Nov. 21. Calcutta and Straits. Nov. 21. Japan. Nov. 21. Shanghai. Nov. 21. Japan and Manila. Nov. 21. Japan. Nov. 21. Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service" Paris date 15th November Nov. 22. Saigon. Nov. 22. Shanghai. Nov. 22. Japan and Shanghai. Nov. 23. U.S.A., Honolulu, and Japan (San Francisco date 28th October) Nov. 23. Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Yancouver B.C. date, 4th November) Nov. 24.

OUTWARD MAILS

Thursday, Nov. 16
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 14th December.
G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg. 2.45 p.m.
Ord. 3.30 p.m.
Amoy 7 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 17

Haiphong 1 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Europe via Suez and London—due London, 20th December.
K.P.O.

Parcels 3 p.m.
Reg. 5 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.

Parcels 3 p.m.
Reg. 5 p.m.
Ord. 7 p.m.
Calcutta

Fort Bayard 10.30 a.m.
Parcels only for Calcutta
Calcutta 5.55 p.m.

Parcels 5 p.m.
Letters 7 p.m.
Japan 7 p.m.

NOTICE

TO

ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are requested to submit copy for display advertising not later than 2 p.m. on the day before publication.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE

THE TWENTY-FIRST ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Head Office of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 22nd December, 1939, at 12 o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the financial year ended 30th September, 1939, and electing Directors and Auditors.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS AND REGISTER OF SHAREHOLDERS will be closed from Friday, 1st December, 1939, to Friday, 22nd December, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

JOHN V. BRAGA,

Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, 15th November, 1939.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 20th day of November, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of One Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet.	Area in Acres.	Upst. Price
1	Inland Lot No. 5111	Adjoining Inland Lot No. 4923, Blue Pool Road, Wong Nei Chung.	as per sale plan.	About 20,500 sq. feet.	0.468	\$10,400

Belgium And U.S. Neutrality Law

BRUSSELS, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The Belgian Government is considering the possibility of allowing a certain number of American vessels, which are barred by the new neutrality legislation from visiting European "combat" areas under the United States flag, to sail under Belgian colours, announced M. Marckx, the Minister of Communications in the Chamber to-day.

Roosevelt's Discussions
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt discussed on Tuesday the proposals by U.S. lines to transfer eight ships to the Panama flag so that they could trade with combatant areas.

He would not say whether or not this would be permitted, but he said that reporters could see which way the wind was blowing.

Meanwhile the Maritime Commission has refused the request by the Pacific S.S. Line for their ships to be transferred to the Panamanian registry.

Luxemburg Hears 4-Hour Battle

LUXEMBURG, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—Machine-gun fire, lasting four hours, was clearly heard in Luxembourg on Monday and Tuesday night, and there was again much machine-gun activity to-day.

High Blood Pressure Dangerous to Heart

Thousands of men and women past 40 face the danger of heart trouble and death because of high blood pressure. High blood pressure is a mysterious disease that causes more deaths than cancer, largely because people mistake the symptoms for indigestion or some simple trouble. Common symptoms are: dizziness in the head, headaches at top and back of head, nervousness, poor sleep, heart palpitations, the feeling of being tired, and a feeling of weakness. If you suffer any of these symptoms, do not delay a single day for your life may be in danger. Get treatment at once with Iltone, which reduces high blood pressure. Iltone is a powerful medicine that acts on the heart and makes you feel young. Get Iltone from your chemist today. It is guaranteed to make you feel fit and strong or money back.

EXCELSIOR

LES TOMMIES ONT RECUEILLI LE "BAPTEME DU FEU" soviétique

Headlines like these disprove to the French people the old German lie that "Britain will fight to the last Frenchman." "Les Tommies" have received their baptism of fire," they read.

BRITISH UNDER FIRE ON WESTERN FRONT

FRANCE has been reading stirring accounts in the French newspapers of the first activities of the British troops on the Western Front. The papers, glowing with enthusiasm, tell of how "les Tommies" are taking up their positions before the Siegfried Line with the French troops.

"The Tommies have received their baptism of fire," was a big headline of *Excelsior*. "An advance guard of 30,000 men are with the 32 divisions who are fighting on the Rhine front."

A leader note says, "Nobody in our country has ever had any doubts as to the part which Great Britain will play in the conflict."

"We know the spirit of our friends from across the sea. We realize full well that war is repugnant to them, but that if it becomes inevitable they will take their share of the risks and the glory like our men, with the same courage and the same heroism."

"Splendid Lead"

Le Jour, under the headline "The Defence of France—England is Present at the Front," says that England has given a splendid lead in the openness with which news has been made public, especially that of disasters.

"We are grateful to the heads of the British Army for announcing to us publicly the numbers of the soldiers sent to France (158,000 men), and stating that they were accompanied by 25,000 army vehicles."

We congratulate the War Office on so successfully shipping troops to us and so quickly that an army of 30,000 British soldiers has been put at the disposition of General Gamelin to join the French Front."

Canada's War Response

Over 10,000 Volunteer Their Services

OTTAWA, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—Over 10,000 offers for military Service have been received by the Voluntary Service Registration Bureau and referred to the Department of National Service.

This figure, of course, does not include thousands who have enlisted or tried to enlist on active service.

Numerous offers have been pouring in to the Canadian Army Medical Service, including offers from other parts of the Empire and nurses from the United States.

The R.C.A.M.S. is receiving vigorous support from Canada's doctors.

King Entertains Gen. Sikorski

Luncheon Follows Cenotaph Ceremony

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The King gave a luncheon in honour of General Sikorski, the Polish Premier, and other members of the Polish Government now visiting England.

Lord Halifax, the British Foreign Secretary, was among the guests.

General Sikorski attended the luncheon after laying a wreath on the Cenotaph at Whitehall.

He is to visit the Polish destroyers which are now working in conjunction with the Royal Navy and will confer decorations on a number of Polish sailors.

PRAM WITH BABY RUNS OVER CLIFF

CHILDISH laughter from children on the East Cliff, at Portland, Dorset, recently, changed to shrieks of horror as a push chair in which was Reginald Cutler, 14-month-old son of a quarryman, ran over the cliff and fell to the rocks 80 feet below.

Twelve-year-old Jean May Cynthia Carter told, at the inquest later, how it happened.

The pram was accidentally pushed over the cliff by the baby's four-year-old sister, Kathleen.

"I had taken the children for a walk," said Jean, "and I was sitting on the grass 20 feet from the cliff edge."

"Kathleen was playing round, and I kept telling her to keep away from the cliff."

"I looked away for a moment, and then saw Kathleen push the chair from the level patch down the slope towards the edge."

"I ran after it, but I was too late. The pram disappeared over the cliff edge."

"Helpers clambered down to the rocks, recovered the baby and carried him on an improvised stretcher up the steep cliff."

"But his skull was fractured, and he died two hours later."

A verdict of death by misadventure was returned.

SPOTLIGHT ON GERMANY

DWINDLING hopes of an early peace, mass evacuations from Western Germany, and a tightening up of rationing regulations to comprise even rations for dogs and cats, are included in news from Germany.

It is now realised in Germany, writes the Berlin correspondent of the Copenhagen newspaper *Politiken*, that there is no hope of an early peace.

RATIONS FOR CATS

RATIONING in Germany is proceeding along very strict lines. Even dogs and cats now have their meals severely rationed in the same manner as human beings. Their normal food is being reserved for human consumption.

Severe penalties are being meted out to hoarders. A 53-years-old Customs official of Hamburg has been sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment for this offence.

"SERVE FOR OTTO"

THOUSANDS of leaflets signed by the Iron Ring, the Austrian Nationalist organisation, have been distributed in Vienna and other Austrian cities, says the *Daily Mail's* Zurich Correspondent.

"Austrian citizens, labourers, farmers, the hour of liberation from the German yoke is at hand," said the leaflets. "This war will destroy Nazism. Long live the Emperor Otto."

"The Austrian people have suffered during the past 18 months under unspeakable terror by the Prussian invaders, who have imprisoned all who dare to keep up Austrian traditions and desire a free Democratic Austria under the leadership of Otto of Hapsburg."

"Have patience and courage. Respond immediately when the call comes to serve for the sake of Hapsburg Austria."

SILENCE FOR NEWS

ABSOLUTE silence must be maintained when wireless announcements are broadcast in Germany.

This rule is being enforced in restaurants, and penalties have already been inflicted on Germans who have kept up a noisy conversation while the wireless was giving news.

WORKERS UNREST

THE Belgian newspaper *La Gazette* learns from Dortmund that Dr. Ley, head of the German Labour Front, has just carried out a two-days inspection of the Siegfried Line.

Workmen still busy working on the Line are discontented at the lack and poor quality of their food.

TRADE TALKS ARE SUSPENDED

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—Trade negotiations between Germany and Sweden, which started on November 2, have been suspended over the question of Nazi mines in Swedish waters.

Negotiations will be continued after certain consultations have been made. It is reported that the Germans have notified Sweden that German minefields would be extended within the four-mile limit claimed by Sweden in the Sound.



CHINESE REGULARS, who have recaptured a considerable portion of the Kowloon Canton Railway between the Hongkong frontier and Sheklung, are shown here guarding one of the bridges near the West River. The big Sheklung bridge was destroyed by the Chinese in October last year.

REPRIEVED, COMES BACK TO THIS— MAN WHO "BROKE" JAIL MUTINY

WANTS TO FIGHT FOR COUNTRY

BRIGHTON.

RELEASED from Maidstone Jail a few days ago, Thomas George Donovan, most popular man in the prison—and convicted as a murderer—said:

"Although I have paid dearly for someone else's crime, if this country wants me for national service I shall go willingly."

Donovan, with Percival Leonard Taylor and James Weaver, was sentenced to death in 1928 for the murder of Mr. Friend Ernest Smith, a Brighton chemist, but they were reprieved.

In a smart grey suit, with soft felt hat and brown and white shoes, Donovan carries lightly his 43 years, nearly 12 of which he has spent in prison.

For four and a half years he was in Dartmoor Prison, and his conduct during the mutiny there, in saving the life of a Prison Commissioner, earned for him a remission of his 20 years' sentence.

"All Baloney"

When the mutiny broke out the Commissioner, Colonel Turner, was set upon by a mob of infuriated convicts armed with iron bars. Donovan held them off and saved the colonel's life.

For this five years was knocked off his sentence, and he was transferred to Maidstone.

Donovan told me last night that his seven years' stay in Maidstone Jail was made bearable by the kindly treatment of the Governor and staff.

Asked about his days at Dartmoor, he grinned and refused to speak. "There has been a lot of talk," Donovan told me, "about threats having been made against my life by prisoners at Dartmoor and their friends for my part in the mutiny."

"Such talk is all baloney. I did nothing which offended against the criminal code, and I did no man an ill turn. By what I did I saved many of them from further punishment."

"Am I afraid? Would I come to Brighton if I were?"

"I'd go so long as a number of us were sent for by the Governor and told we were released unconditionally. I am not on ticket of leave."

His Best Friends
"Outside I was met by a friend and taken by car to London to meet my mother, who is 87, and a firm believer in my innocence."

To-night, Donovan came to Brighton to meet "the best friends in the world," Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowley, a Brighton chimney sweep, and his wife, who for the past 11 years have been so convinced of the innocence of the three men that they have laboured continuously to get the case reopened.

Mr. Cowley remains convinced that the actual murderer is still at large.

Lady Astor Asks Ban On Champagne

LONDON.—Viscountess Astor wants less champagne imported into Britain during the war.

Speaking in the House of Commons, she tried to impress on the Board of Trade that champagne was a non-essential commodity which, in her opinion, could well be excluded during the emergency.

Have You Seen

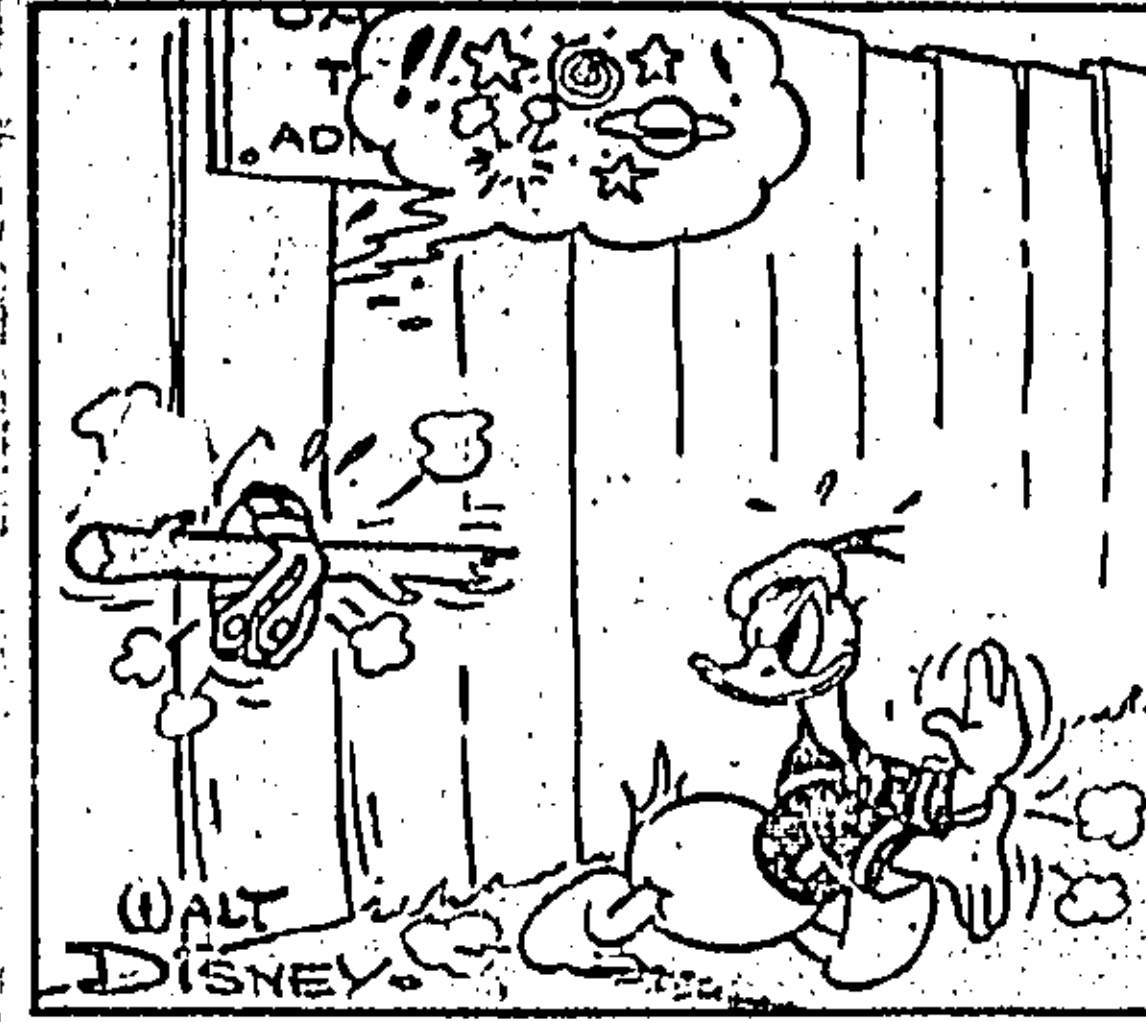
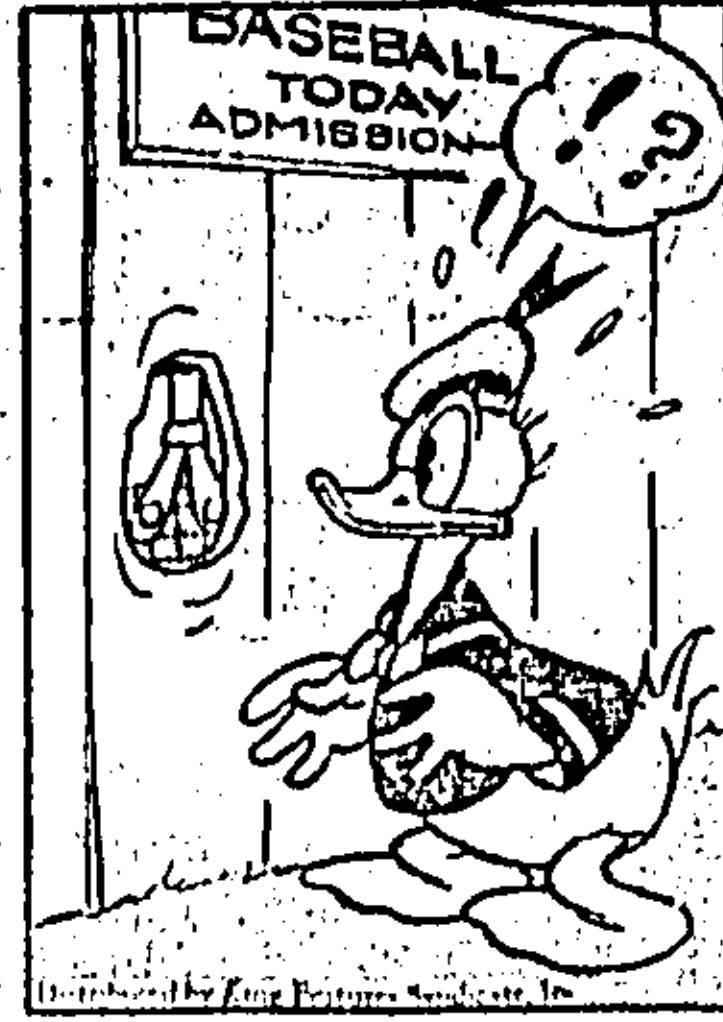
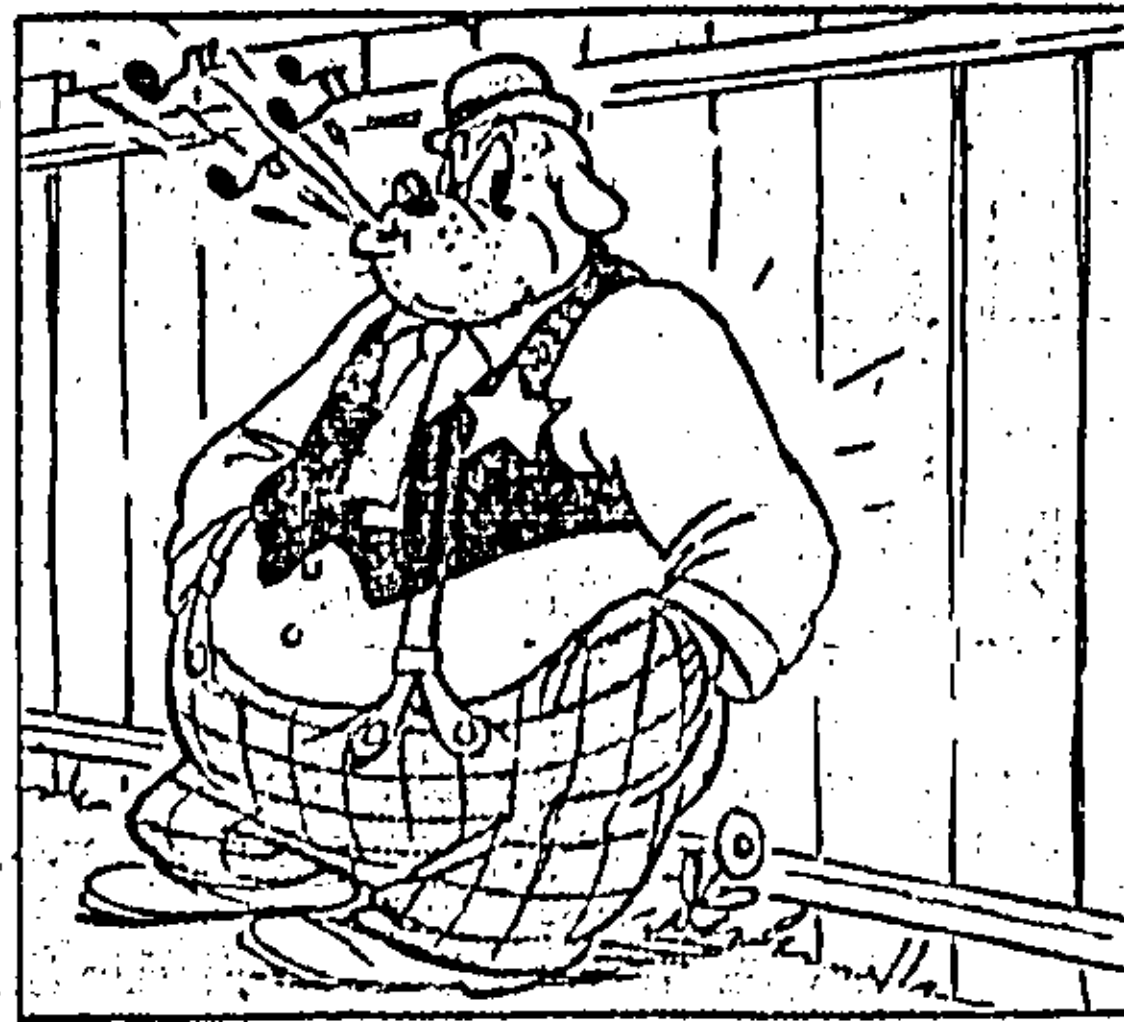
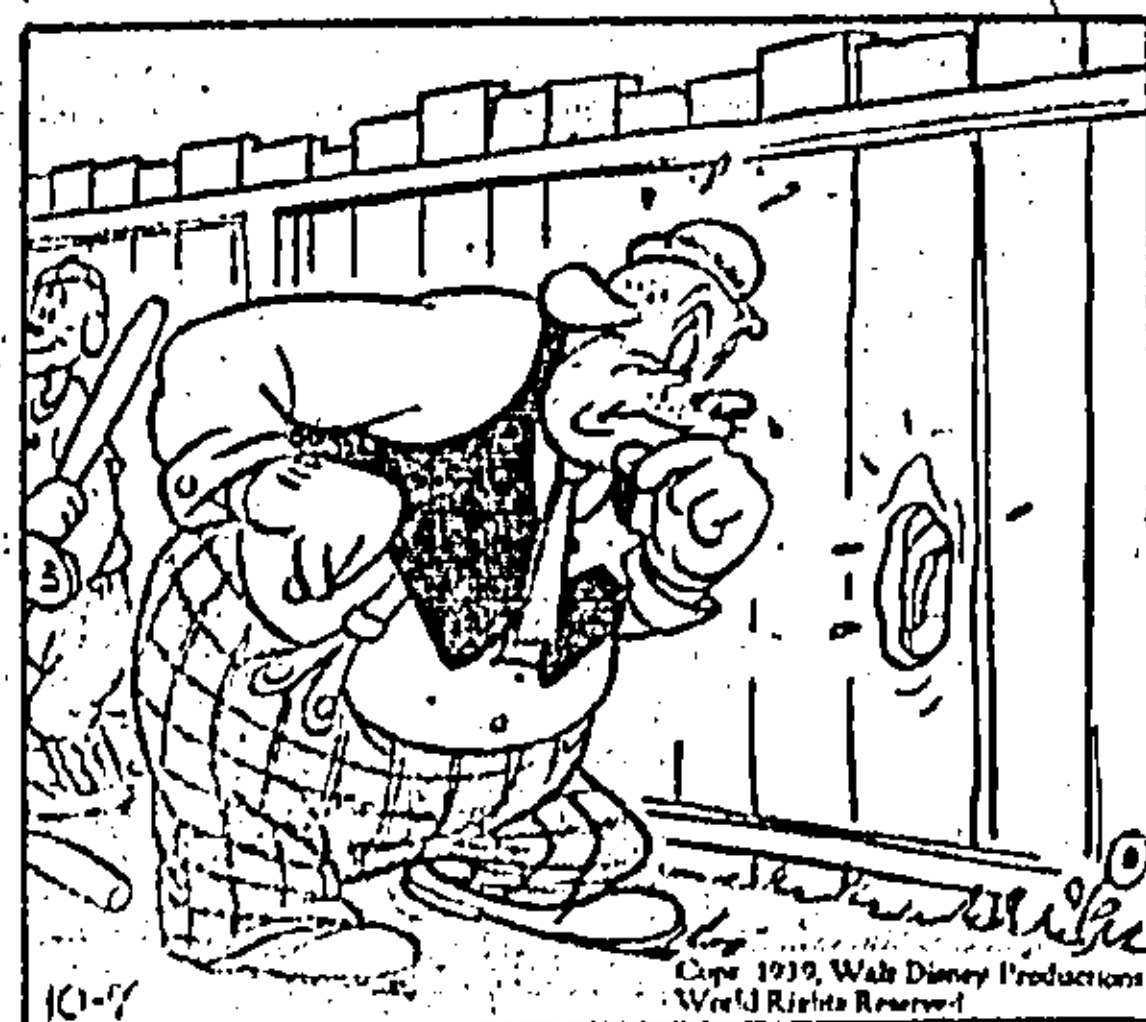
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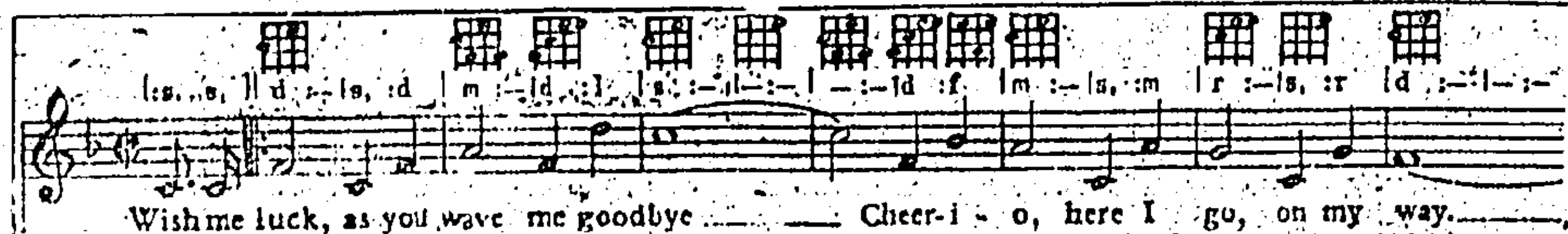
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GRACIE SINGS THE NEW 'TIPPERARY' FOR HER 'BOYS'

Wish
Me
Luck



By ANDREW KIDD

SOON we shall all be singing the new "Tipperary" with Gracie Fields.

It is "Wish Me Luck As You Wave Me Goodbye," one of the songs from "Shipyard Sally," her latest film. With its brisk marching movement, it captures the spirit of the times—the leave-takings at crowded railway stations, the departures of ships and planes.

Here is the chorus:
Wish me luck as you wave me good-bye,
Cheerio, here I go on my way.
Wish me luck as you wave me good-bye,
With a cheer, not a tear, make it gay.
Give me a smile I can keep all the while
In my heart while I'm away.
Till we meet once again you and I
Wish me luck as you wave me good-bye.

I would sing it to you, but I have to sit down to sing these days and there's not a chair about!

Back in Peacehaven, Sussex, after her last-minute rush from "her recuperating holiday in Capri at the outbreak of war, Gracie has ten evacuated children from her orphanage to keep her company.

"The doctors say I must take things easy for the next six months at least," she said.

Sing for Gracie

Gracie spoke over the phone recently. I am delighted that "Wish Me Luck" will be the new "Tipperary."

Copyright by Chappell & Co., Ltd., 50, New Bond Street, W.1.

"Black-Out Nerves"

DOCTORS in London and the big provincial cities are already dealing with a new complaint—"Black-out Nerves." The symptoms are severe headaches, similar to those caused by neuralgia and eye-strain.

A well-known London doctor says: "More than twenty of my patients have consulted me about mysterious headaches and eye-strain."

"Until we can readjust ourselves to the new conditions of life there is only one cure for black-out nerves—a strong tonic and plenty of sleep."

"My ten little guests sing for me and keep me happy."

"They love putting on their gas-masks when there is an air-raid warning—in fact, some of them would like to wear them all the time. It's a grand game for them."

"It is my job to see that the

children are all together and ready, and to call the roll."

"Wish Me Luck," with words by Phil Park and music by Harry Parr Davies, has been published by Chappell.

The first issue of gramophone records, with Gracie singing the song, has been sold out.

STROHEIM ARRESTED

ERIC VON STROHEIM, German film actor who so often has played the role of a German spy or a Prussian officer, was arrested in Fontainebleau, near Paris, recently. Police thought he looked Prussian, took him for a prisoner of war who had escaped.

He was quickly released when the police found out their mistake. A huge crowd gathered round the actor, who actually fought in the German Army in the last war, and demanded his autograph.

Von Stroheim is enjoying great popularity in France (reports the British United Press) because he wishes to fight for the French against Hitlerism. The French War Ministry is expected to accept his offer.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Certain Englishmen are said to be still holding on to their Confederate bonds with the hope that they will some time be paid.

A pretty article of dress is called the "Bernhardt mantlelet." It is something between a cape and a collar, and is very becoming to any one who like Annie Laurie, is the proud possessor of a long, swan-like throat.

The German Federal Council has only just wound up the accounts of the indemnity of £200,000,000 paid to Germany by France at the close of the war in 1871 and it has decided that the balance, amounting to £110,000,000, shall be divided among the different States of the Empire in the same proportion as the largest sum which has already been distributed. Prussia, of course, taking the lion's share. (France paid every penny of the colossal reparations imposed by victorious Germany in the 1870 war. The French people made superhuman sacrifices in order to wipe out the debt.—Ed.)

Whilst Union Church is being moved up to the more inexpensive site on Kennedy Road, service will be held in the Theatre Royal, City Hall.

25 YEARS AGO

The death of Earl Roberts is announced in the following Press Bureau communiqué: Earl Kitchener announces with deep regret, which he knows will be shared by the whole army, that he has received this evening the following telegram from Field Marshal Sir John French: "I deeply regret to tell you that Earl Roberts died at eight o'clock this evening."

The Press Bureau adds that Earl Roberts, who was on a brief visit to France to greet the Indian troops, of which he was Colonel-in-Chief, contracted a chill on Thursday and succumbed to pneumonia, after a short illness.

His—Now H.M.S. Emden no longer rules the waves of the Eastern seas. I see no reason why the boats of the Star Ferry Company should not resume their old time-table and run up to a later hour than they do at present.

The hour of departure of the last ferry from Victoria City to the main coast is not at all convenient to those residents of Kowloon who so frequently accept the hospitality of their Peak friends to partake of bread and drink wine at their festive tables, and it mars and breaks up the conviviality of the evening in having to rise at such an early hour in order to get to one's own bed across the water.

Surely the last ferries could leave, say at 1 o'clock, now that everything is so perfectly safe within the harbour precincts. There is really nothing to fear at all—nothing whatever.—MICHAEL ANGLIA TRISTANT.

10 YEARS AGO

A sensation has been caused in political circles following the disclosure that an important despatch from the German Ambassador in Moscow has been stolen from official archives by Communists.

The Government is prosecuting strict enquiries into the theft of the letter, which was a confidential despatch, addressed by the German Ambassador in Moscow to the Foreign Office.

The letter has since been published in the Communist newspaper, the "Red Flag."

The German Ambassador dealt in his despatch with the position of the German peasant soldier in Russia, thousands of whom are now leaving Russia and endeavouring to reach Canada.

The letter informs the Foreign Office candidly that there is no prospect of the Soviet Government abandoning its policy of socialising agriculture for the sake of a few hundred thousand German colonists or for the sake of Russo-German relations.

5 YEARS AGO

Nov. 16, 1934.

There is every hope now that the British plan for gentlemen's agreement between the principal naval powers, which will obviate the necessity of altering the present 5-5-3 ratios, will be accepted by Japan.

The first petition to come before the Hongkong Divorce Court was heard this morning by the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice A. D. A. MacGregor.

AUTUMN ACCESSORIES

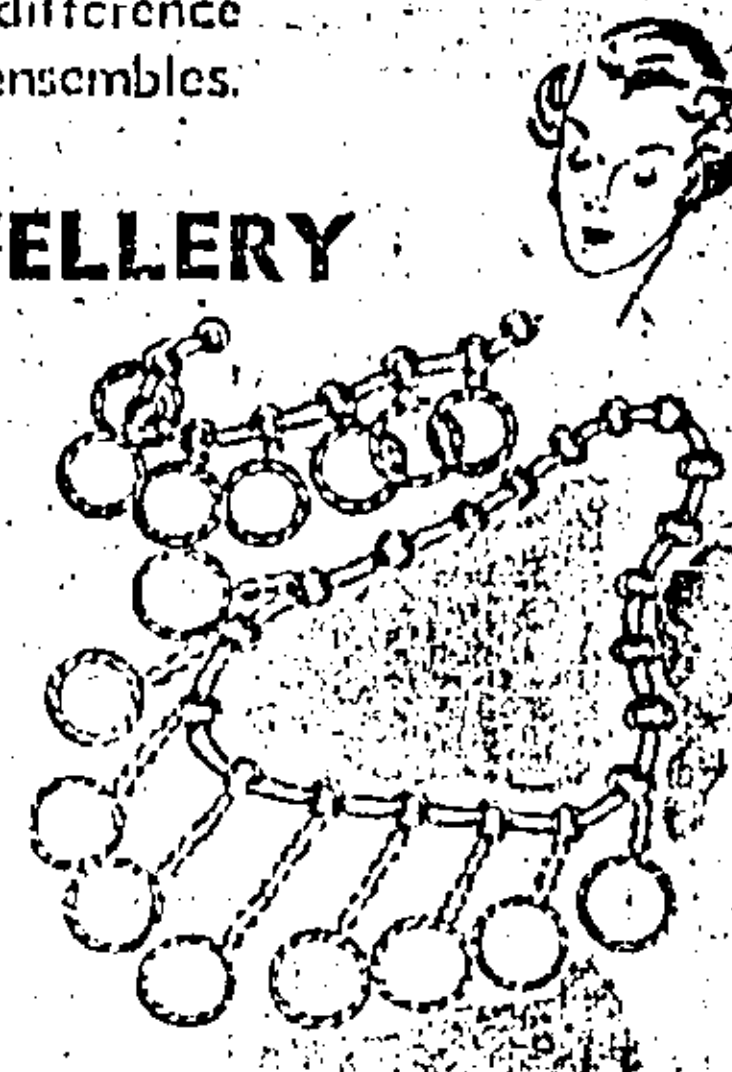
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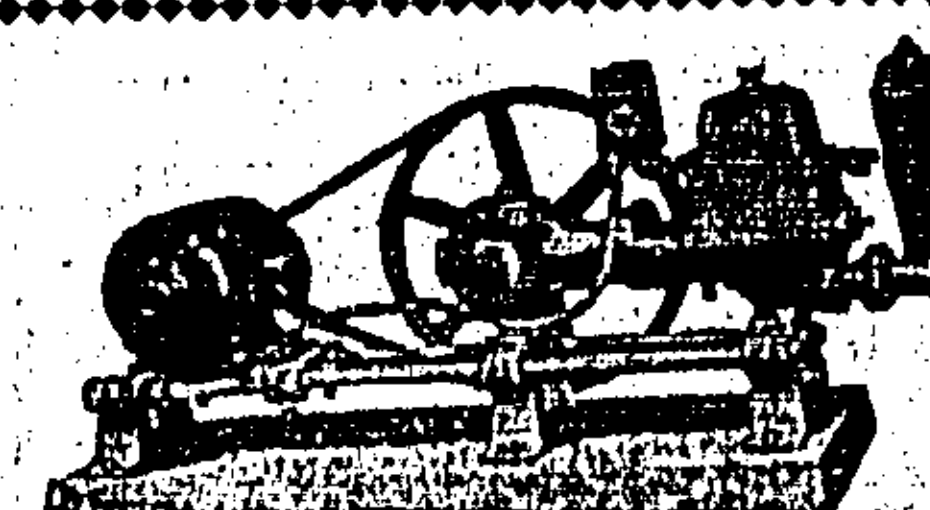
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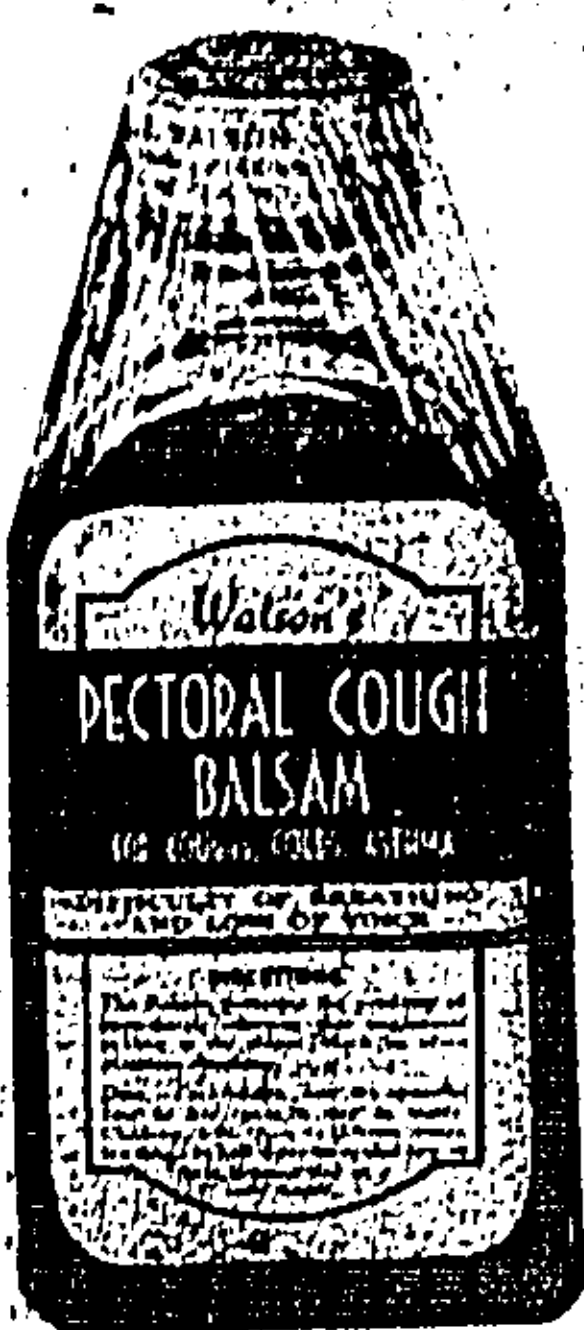
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November 16, 1939

America's Position

To-day the position of the United States is far clearer than in the World War. Greater interest and improved means of communication have combined to give America possibly better information on the world situation than any nation in Europe or Asia. The gradual development of crisis after crisis had focussed attention on the questions at issue. Repugnance to tyranny and oppression, desire to see democracy strengthened in the world early placed American sympathies on one side. The new alignment of Communism and National Socialism has crystallised them.

Above all, by the attack on Poland, the German Government has placed itself in opposition to American thought. Americans have followed closely the developments of recent months. They were as outraged as the people of England and France when Bohemia and Moravia were seized. They have seen through the technique of cooking up crises and attempting to terrorise civilian populations. They have read the record, know that Poland never saw the proposals which she is supposed to have rejected. They have thrilled to the calm courage with which peoples who have tried to make peace, have answered the latest challenge.

There can be no question then where the sympathies of America rest. They are more clearly marked than in early 1917 just before the United States entered the World War. But there is also in America a resolve not to enter this war. President Roosevelt voiced the major sentiment of the country in his speech when he said the Government would bend every effort to keep out of war and foster "true neutrality."—*Christian Science Monitor.*

**Victims Of
The Terror**

THE institution and establishment of a totalitarian regime in Germany led to much persecution, and caused many Germans to seek a refuge in foreign lands.

So drastic a change, not only of Government, but of political theory, it might almost be said of religion, was bound to affect individuals.

Different loyalties, different values, a wholly different attitude of mind, was expected; and those who resisted, or were half-hearted, in approving these changes, were made to suffer.

Revolutions invariably have such consequences. The mighty are put down from their seats, and the humble and meek exalted; and the many who are neither mighty nor humble and meek, have to adjust themselves to the new situation.

What is peculiar about the Nazi Revolution is that those who were persecuted, or felt their position to be so intolerable that they chose to become exiles, represented the most cultivated and high-principled elements in the community.

What was demanded was no less than a total submission to the State, the total abnegation of all personal values and beliefs in favour of dictated ones; as the Patriarch of Lisbon has well put it, "Caesar is once more deified, and everything to deism becomes law, once again the human being becomes the slave of the State; which claims the right to determine standards of justice and morality, and outside of which no rights exist."

National Socialism was the Truth, "Mein Kampf" its statement, and Hitler its prophet; and to doubt this, or admit it with any reservations whatsoever, was a crime punishable with loss of life or liberty, or, in less severe cases, with social ostracism and professional ruin.

No self-respecting scholar or scientist or man-of-letters or minister of religion could accept as valid the claim of a political movement to dictate on spiritual matters; and it was then—all who were concerned with the disinterested pursuit of truth, who were, therefore, the Nazi regime's particular victims. Even when, as was the objectives of National

**Freedom
Party's 11
New Rules**

A FURTHER series of "commandments" to the German people were repeatedly broadcast by the anti-Nazi German "Freedom Station" says Reuter. They are:

"If you are a soldier do not fight;
"If you are a workman work slowly;

"Wherever you are broadcast the truth about Hitler's abominable deeds;

"Do not believe Hitler's lies;
"Do not believe any Nazi newspaper;

"Do not allow the Nazis to rob you of your money, do not give it to a bank;

HELP THE VICTIMS
"Make no difference between yourself and your neighbour on racial or religious grounds;

"Help all victims of the Nazis;
"Help to organise systematically the fight against Hitler;

"Beware of false friends;
"Fight against Hitler with all your might because he has expelled the best German thinkers, murdered the workers' leaders, slaughtered the Jews.

"Down with Hitler!"

Socialism, they still could not agree to place their consciences unreservedly in the keeping of its leaders.

A case in point is Karl Barth, who has a European reputation as a theologian, and who is held in affectionate regard by all who know him, for his piety and Christian charity.

When Hitler became Chancellor, he was Professor of Theology at Bonn, and in 1934 was told that if his appointment was to be renewed, it would be necessary for him to swear an oath of allegiance to the Fuhrer. This he refused to do, since, as he explained, he had other than earthly obligations, and would be failing in these if he accepted the infallibility of any moral or the spiritual authority of any temporal power. He was, in consequence, deprived of his professorship, denied all means of earning a livelihood, and forced to leave Germany.

ROMAN CATHOLICS, not less than Protestants, found it impossible to reconcile their religious duties with the claims of the State. He was, in consequence, deprived of his professorship, denied all means of earning a livelihood, and forced to leave Germany.

PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

by
**MALCOLM
MUGGERIDGE****Madame
Carries
On**

"WAR! I am disgusted," said the old woman outside the Cafe du Centre. "To start with, the butcher is late. We have nothing to eat to-day."

Gnarled hands shook out a blue pinafore which had not got rumpled with indignation. In her grey speckled frock she looked rather like an agitated hen of the same colour as she perched on the little chair outside her cafe.

We are in the heart of France. Not geographically, perhaps, because we are in Burgundy, but I call it the heart because the great red wines pulse through it. And its people are full-blooded and full of race.

I know that old woman and her meals. If I had asked her at that moment for a five-course lunch, she would have leaped from her chair to the kitchen. She would have produced it, butcher or no butcher.

But let her go on. She is in the mood.

"Yesterday, if you please, the pork butcher told me that he had no raw sausage. No raw sausage!" The misty blue eyes stared out at a void world.

Well, now, I admit, madame, that there is nothing more to be said. No raw sausage.

The bottom has fallen out of Burgundy.

Or would have done, if it were all as bad as it seems.

THE ill-informed observer, stalking through France, might deduce that the country was running short of food. Nothing of the sort.

The French shopkeeper never carries heavy stocks. If the weekly supply lorry is late or fails to turn up, then he soon runs short of goods. Just at the moment, transport is a trifle disorganised. But only temporarily.

I bet that the pork butcher (or, rather, his wife) will have supplies to-morrow. Burgundy does not go without raw sausage three days running.

Why did I say "Or, rather, his wife"? Because the pork butcher has been called up of course.

In a country where every man is automatically in the army until he is fifty, a general mobilisation thins the village out.

There seems to be nothing left in it but women and children and a few old men and youths.

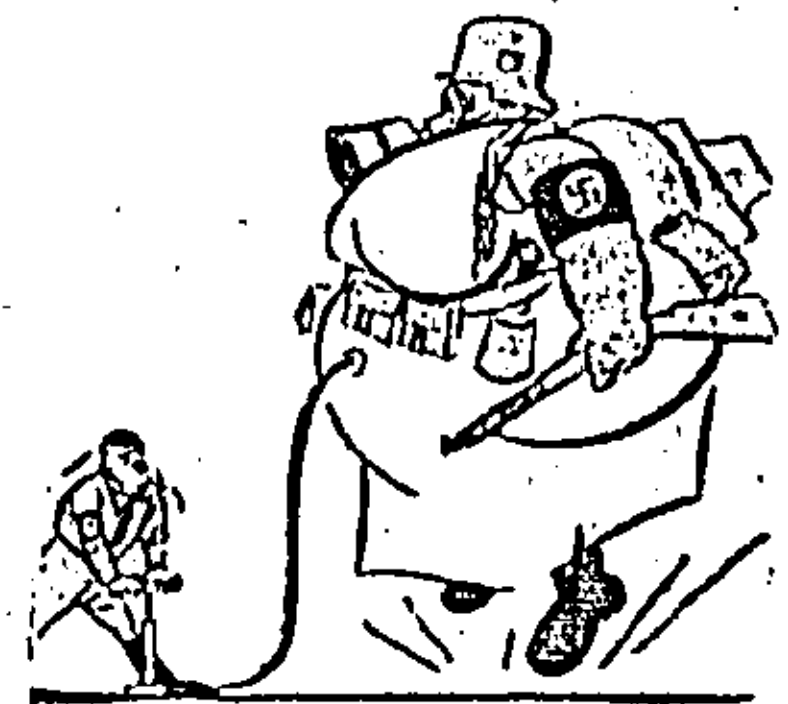
You do not see much of the



UP—



AND UP—



AND UP—



AND UP!

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

"He wants me to give up my career and devote all of my time to making a fool out of him."

old men and youths because they are working in the vineyards in the daytime.

In the night you see nothing at all.

BUT the women are left just carrying on. Do you see that one in the little cart drawn by the brown donkey? She blows vigorously upon an antique horn, hollered out from the natural horn of a bullock. She is announcing her approach with the milk.

That other one who comes round the bend in a dusty touring car, pressing hard upon a more modern and more hideous horn, is doing the same thing. The milk runs in a thin stream from a leaky churn at the back.

Both women, in their different ways, are plying their absent husbands' trade. So is Mme. Blutin at the end (though her husband never did much work

anyway), and so is Mme. Daugier at the corn merchant's, and so are scores of women at other trades.

The old woman who drives her four cows up to the sparse hill pasture every day has never had a husband, and has been driving cows ever since she can remember.

Mme. Pacotte, a little lower down, hears no guns, but she sees a lot of soldiers.

Often I have sat alone in her roadside cafe with a mid-morning snack of sausage and bread and red wine, but you cannot sit there at all. The place is so crammed with soldiers who have halted in the village.

YOUNG, dark, vivacious Mme. Pacotte seems to have a word for every one of them and never misses or bungles an order for wine or beer.

And the postman, who is also a cobbler, and also a mobilised sailor, has promised to catch snail from

PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

What They Say— NEW ARMY ALLOWANCES

Taxpayers Will Not Grudge Extra Cost

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The British Press devoted itself to-day principally to the increases in the allowances to the Army, and General Sikorski.

The "Times" and "Manchester Guardian" both have leading articles on the economic points facing the country now, and the future.

The "Manchester Guardian" says that the allowances even now cannot be regarded as excessive. Nevertheless the new scale marks a real advance and no taxpayer will grudge the £2,000,000 now required or the £4,000,000 required for the extended army.

The "Daily Herald" wants to know why allowances were postponed for three or four weeks.

The "Daily Express" says that today thousands of mothers of men on service gave thanks to a good and generous government.

Poland's Noted General

The "Times" says that although General Sikorski had written a book full of remarkable insight on a possible war between Germany and Poland and its conduct, he was not given a command.

Professional rivalry deprived Poland not only of a good Prime Minister but also a great soldier.

He is now summoned to do once again the work of reconstruction with the help of the Allies.

The "Daily Telegraph" says that General Sikorski is regarded as one of the greatest strategists in Eastern Europe.

Had he been in command, resistance would not only have been just as much a tale of epic heroism, but also much more effective.

Economic Plans

Discussing suggestions for economic plans for Europe, the "Manchester Guardian" says that as regards the system for economic and federal re-organisation of Europe, all base metals—timber, tin, beef, etc.—were already controlled by world wide or European trusts and combines.

These could be made of a more representative and reasonable character similar to that of the Mandates Commission.

RAIDS ON SHETLAND ISLANDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

kept the pupils indoors away from the windows.

Some observers report that eight and not four bombs were dropped near a naval vessel.

All those that fell in the sea did no damage and those which dropped on land were equally wasted.

One Rabbit Lost By Britain!

Mr. Churchill said that the German air force did not attack the British Fleet waiting in the Firth of Forth in the past week.

The few German airmen who crossed the North Sea were careful to avoid the Firth of Forth and the Fleet defences, which had inflicted heavy losses before, but made for the virtually uninhabited islands.

The German airmen failed to do any damage save shattering windows by bomb-blast and the only casualty was one rabbit.

Admiralty Denial

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The Admiralty deny Berlin reports that two flying-boats were destroyed in the air raids on Shetland Islands.

GERMANY REJECTS MOVE FOR PEACE

(Continued from Page 1.)

development serves to cast a deeper shadow over the final disappointment.

Nazi Reply

BRUSSELS, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The German reply to the mediation offer of King Leopold and Queen Wilhelmina is now not expected for two or three days.

It was originally expected to-day. It is believed that the offer will be rejected on the grounds that Britain and France have set impossible conditions.

It is reported that the German civilian population of Aschen (Alx-la-Chapelle), which was recently evacuated, are now being permitted to return.

Hospitals prepared for soldiers are again available for civilians.

Rhineland Flooded

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—It is reported that the waters of the Rhine are now well in flood, putting a brake on any German military plans for an invasion of the Low Countries.

POLISH POLICE RESTORED

WARSAW, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The Polish Police have been ordered to watch over the interests of Poles.

ALLIED NAVIES IN ACTION

Splendid Co-operation Brings Results

LONDON, Nov. 15 (British Wireless).—In the opinion of many competent authorities on naval questions the close co-operation of the French and British navies—to which Mr. Winston Churchill referred in his recent broadcast—is likely to prove one of the decisive factors of the war.

Anglo-French naval co-operation was of course, planned before the outbreak of war. The exchange of visits of French and British warships to each other's ports this summer was an example of the close touch being maintained between the administrations of the two navies.

Ready For The Fray

The result was that when war was forced upon the Western Democracies by Hitler, plans for close naval co-operation between the Allied navies were in existence and ready to be put into immediate execution.

There was a firm basis of understanding between the personnel of the two navies. When the war broke out the French navy once took over control of certain patrol zones. In these zones, units of the French navy were constantly at sea hunting German submarines, protecting the seaborne commerce of the allies, and sweeping German trade off the seas.

French Naval Expansion

Meanwhile the French navy, like that of Great Britain, was being expanded upon a war footing. Numbers of vessels with normally peaceful careers were taken over and fitted out as reinforcements for the fleet.

Notable among these were a number of large and exceptionally seaworthy trawlers which are now playing an important part with the patrolling forces.

With expansion, the French navy increased its co-operation. French patrol zones were widened, and they have now been largely merged into British zones, so that French and British patrols are working in a closely dovetailed scheme.

Some convoys are operated entirely by the French navy. Others are under the protection of the French navy during part of the voyage. Others again have escorts provided by both the French and British fleets.

Increasing Effort

The French navy is also playing a notable part in circumventing the activities of German surface raiders. That the two German pocket battleships which are at large have done so very little damage to the seaborne trade of the Allies must be ascribed to their reluctance to risk being brought to action, not only by British units but also by French naval units.

The co-operation of the two Allied navies in control of the seas is constantly under review, and there is reason to believe that the French navy's contribution to the Allied effort at sea may increase still further in order to reduce the burden which lies on the British navy, but to make even more effective the Allied command of the seas and reply to the German war upon merchant vessels.

MAH JONGG AND BRIDGE DRIVE

There were 130 present at a mah jongg and bridge drive held in the K.C.C. under the auspices of the Kowloon Union Church Women's Guild yesterday afternoon, when the proceeds were devoted to the British War Organisation Fund.

Mrs. Groundwater presented the prizes, which included two pieces of tapestry given by Mrs. H. W. Mills, and a cake donated by Mrs. Allison.

These were raffled, the winners being Mrs. Bertram, Mrs. Weir and Mrs. Finnie.

Bridge: Mrs. Blakey and Mrs. Hubbard, booby; Mrs. Morrison.

The sponsors of the drive wish to thank all who helped in any way to make the function such a success.

MEXICAN OIL EXPROPRIATION

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—It is virtually certain that the Supreme Court will rule the expropriation of foreign petroleum interests, dating from March, 1938 constitutional.

The judgment is expected to provide indemnification covering everything installed by the development of industry but no compensation for the loss of the concessions.

PREMIER STILL UNWELL

LONDON, Nov. 15 (British Wireless).—The Premier's weekly statement on the progress of the war will be read by the Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Commons to-morrow owing to the continued indisposition of Mr. Chamberlain, who however, is making satisfactory progress.

NEW ZEALAND'S ASSURANCE

WELLINGTON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—Certain promises were made to Britain and these are going to be carried out, said Mr. M. Savage, the New Zealand Prime Minister to-day.

Oil Town Fire Holocaust

Identification Of Bodies Impossible

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
MARACAIBO, Nov. 15 (UP).—The identification of many victims of the fire, which has claimed 1,000 victims, is impossible. It is most difficult to even establish the great number, due to the bodies being carbonised and mixed with the debris of the burned dwellings.

The newspaper "Panorama" says: "It is the greatest tragedy to national life since the earthquake in 1929. No foreigners have been reported lost."

Cities and towns throughout the nation have inaugurated subscriptions to aid the survivors.

America's Sympathy

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (UP).—The Under Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, has sent a message to the Venezuelan Foreign Office as follows: "The people and Government of the United States are profoundly shocked over the tragic fire at Lagunillas. Please accept our assurances of deepest sympathy."

Contraband Decisions

Many Vessels Are Released

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Economic Warfare states during the week ending November 11, the Contraband Committee considered the cases of 103 ships and 88 cases outstanding from the previous week.

Two cargoes were wholly seized and 88 wholly released.

In 43 cases, part of the cargoes were seized.

On November 14 there were 94 neutral ships in the United Kingdom's three Contraband Control bases, and of these ships 59 had been there less than a week.

6,500 Tons Detained

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The British Contraband Control for the week ending November 11 detained 6,500 tons of contraband goods suspected to be destined for Germany.

Stock Exchange Is Quietly Firm

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—Gilt-edged securities provided the highlight in to-day's markets, advancing sharply.

On a small trickle of buying orders, Far Eastern bonds recovered part of the recent losses.

Breweries were also prominent on publication of the good profits of some of the leading companies.

Rubbers were quietly steady, pending the quota decision.

Wall Street was firmer.

GERMANY SHORT OF OFFICERS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—"Reuter's" special correspondent with the French Army says that there has been practical evidence that the Germans are desperately trying to train men on a mass production system.

Competent authorities consider that they are still short of 15,000 officers, and that those in the line include some who have not had time to gain sufficient experience.

Dominion Chiefs Back In London

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The Dominion Ministers and representatives of the Government of India returned to London this evening after a six day visit to France.

They were met at the station by the Duke of Devonshire.

ANGLO-SPANISH TRADE TALKS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
MADRID, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The British Trade Mission has initiated negotiations with the object of revising the existing Anglo-Spanish Trade Agreement in the light of war conditions.

Chinese Internees Escape

A sensational escape by 15 inmates of the Chinese Soldiers Internment Camp was made last night.

None have yet been re-arrested. It was learned that the electric lights fused at 7 p.m. and about two hours later, when the fuse was fixed, the men were missing.

Expanding Southern Rhodesia Air Arm

LONDON, Nov. 15 (British Wireless).—In order that the Southern Rhodesia Air Force, which he commands, may when necessary be expanded with rapidity and efficiency, Colonel C. W. Meredith is at present in Great Britain making an intensive study of the methods of training in the R.A.F.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demand do.	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	275
T.T. Singapore	103 1/2
T.T. Japan	103 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	24 1/2
T.T. Manila	48 1/2
T.T. Batavia	45 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	149 1/2
T.T. Saigon	103
T.T. France	103
T.T. Switzerland	107
T.T. Australia	1/0 1/2
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P do.	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	25 1/4
4 m/s France	11 1/4
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in Lon.	4.02
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3.94

CHINA BUYS PLANE PARTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—China has ordered an attack bomber of assembly parts and duralumin sufficient for 25 planes from the Vultee Aircraft Division of the Aviation Corporation at a total of \$1,000,000.

Wage Increase Ends Calcutta Strike

NEW DELHI, Nov. 16 (Reuter).—The Indian Jute Mills' Association has agreed to increase the wages of workers by ten per cent.

On Thursday, 8,000 workers at Calcutta resumed work and more are expected to do so to-morrow.

The strike started last week.

Calm Returning

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
AMSTERDAM, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The returning calm in Holland is further signalled by the re-opening of the big Hronslund Canal, between Amsterdam and the North Sea, to traffic at night-time.

The Canal was closed on Sunday.

B.B.C. Broadcasts In Turkish

LONDON, Nov. 15 (British Wireless).—The B.B.C. will inaugurate a daily news bulletin in Turkish from Monday next.

H. K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS

H.K. Banks \$.....1,350 n.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) \$.....284 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.) \$.....284 n.
Chartered \$.....74 n.
Mercantile, A. & B. \$.....27 1/2 n.
Mercantile, C. & \$.....11 1/2 n.
East Asia \$.....71 n.

INSURANCES

Canton \$.....205 n.
Union \$.....380 n.
China Underwriter \$.....1 1/2 n.
H.K. Fire \$.....175 n.

SHIPPING

Douglases \$.....70 n.
Steamboats \$.....12 n.
Indo-China, P.S. \$.....60 n.
Indo-China, D.S. \$.....30 n.
Shells (Beaumont) \$.....83 1/2 n.
Waterbous \$.....810 n.

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves \$.....101 1/4 n.
Docks \$.....18 1/2 n.
Providents \$.....420 n.
New Eng. Sh. \$.....14 1/2 n.
Sh. Docks \$.....204 n.

MINING

Kallan \$.....18 1/2 n.
Raub's \$.....9 1/2 n.
Yong Gold \$.....4 n.
H.K. Mines \$.....3 1/2 n.

LANDS

Hoteles \$.....455 n.
Lands \$.....33 1/4 n.
Lands 4% Deb. \$.....par n.
Shal Lands \$.....10 30 n.
Humphreys \$.....7 1/2 n.
H.K. Realities \$.....420 n.
Chinese Estates \$.....100 n.

UTILITIES

Trams \$.....15 1/2 n. & 1/4 n.
Peak Trams (new) \$.....3 70 n.
Star Ferries \$.....0 1/2 n.
Y. Ferries \$.....22 1/2 n.
China Lights (old) \$.....7 1/2 n.
China Lights (new) \$.....4 1/2 n.
H.K. Electric \$.....4 1/2 n.
Macao Electric \$.....18 n.
Sandakan Lights \$.....11 1/2 n.
Telephones (old) \$.....20 1/2 n.
Telephones (new) \$.....7 1/2 n.
Traction \$.....18 1/2 n.
Traction (Pref.) \$.....10 1/2 n.

INDUSTRIALS

Cald. Macg. (Ord.) \$.....14 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.) \$.....13 n.
Canton Ties \$.....1 n.
Cements \$.....14 1/2 n.
H.K. Ropes \$.....5 n.

STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms (old) \$.....20 n.
Dairy Farms (new) \$.....10 1/2 n.
Watsons \$.....8 10 n.
Lane, Crawford's \$.....7 1/2 n.
Sincroes \$.....180 n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$.....41 n.
Powell, Ltd. \$.....1 n.

COTTON MILLS

Ewo Sh. \$.....22 n.
Shal Cotton Sh. \$.....175 n.
Zeong Sing Sh. \$.....42 n.
Wing On Textiles Sh. \$.....48 1/2 n.

MISC.

H. K. Enterprizes \$.....6 n.
Constructions (old) \$.....155 n.
Constructions (new) \$.....155 n.
Vibro Piling \$.....3 1/2 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 \$.....48 1/2 n.
G. Bonds \$.....48 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan \$.....100 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/4% Loan \$.....97 n.
Marsmans (H.K.) \$.....15 1/2 n.
Marsmans (H.K.) \$.....15 1/2 n.

FILIPINO EVENT

Celebration Tiffin On Commonwealth Day

The anniversary of the inauguration of the Commonwealth of the Philippines on November 15, 1935, was proudly and festively celebrated yesterday by the Filipino Community of Hongkong. The celebration took the form of a tiffin at the Filipino Club when the sentiments of the Philippines people generally were warmly expressed in a speech by Mr. L. H. Idefonso, President of the Club.

The celebration was capably organised by Mr. A. J. Orden.

Introducing Mr. Idefonso, Mr. Orden said that in the struggle for independence the Philippines race had been hardened. The Philippines had passed through the vicissitudes of time before they could become an independent state in the hall of the brotherhood of man. Though it would not mean the end of co-operation with the United States, independence for the Philippines would mean a change with far-reaching economic adjustments and the building of a nation on a stronger foundation than ever before.

"Our destiny," he declared, "depends upon each man doing properly his allotted task. We have confidence in every man doing his duty, we have unwavering trust in our leaders, and we will uphold our principles."

Debt to American Altruism

In a brief and eloquent address Mr. Idefonso said:

"It was on November 15, 1935, that the Vice-President of the United States of America, having crossed 3,000 miles of water, inaugurated the establishment of a new nation—the Commonwealth of the Philippines. To-day we are gathered here to celebrate the fourth anniversary of this historical event, which was made possible through the magnanimity and altruism of that great American nation, the United States of America, to whom we Filipinos owe an eternal debt of gratitude."

"The Commonwealth of the Philippines came into being in consequence of the passing of the Tydings-McDuffie Law. This Law, in its original form, contained many objectionable provisions, but President Franklin Roosevelt made a statement, after it was approved that those imperfections would be partly, if not wholly, removed. Two years ago a joint committee of Americans and Filipinos was appointed by President Roosevelt and it made its recommendations embodying remedial measures. These were presented in bill form to Congress, which approved them in its last session. The measure was submitted to a plebiscite, the Philippines on October 24 of this year, and the electorate voted almost unanimously in favour of the acceptance of the amendments."

"At the present time, when war is going on both in the East and the West, talk of independence may perhaps be academic, as some of the great nations have treated the solemn documents on which their plenipotentiaries have set their signatures as 'mere scraps of paper'. However, I am optimistic enough to venture to say that, previous to July 4, 1940, when the Philippines are due to be given their full nationhood, the whole picture will have changed and that at that time the rule of might will have given place to the rule of right."

Danger of Loss of Face

"There are some of our countrymen who talk about asking for a dominion status of government in the same form as Canada, Australia, South Africa, and New Zealand enjoy under the British Commonwealth of Nations. However, it is my opinion that before any change can be made, the move must come from the Filipino side in the form of a petition to the U.S. Government to amend the Independence Law."

"Having continuously asked the United States through our elected representatives since 1907 for independence, and having sent 12 independence missions to that country at a cost of \$6,000,000, we will show a great polite face if we request the United States for dominion status. It would be a loss of face which we could not very well afford."

"In their recent speeches, both the U.S. High Commissioner and the President of the Philippines stated that their administrative policy was to prepare the islands for their independence in 1940. Therefore, unless something miraculous happens, we will see the birth of a new and independent nation in the Far East in 1940."

At his instigation the gathering drank to the continued prosperity of the Commonwealth of the Philippines and to the health of its President, Senator Manuel L. Quezon.

New Rubber Quota

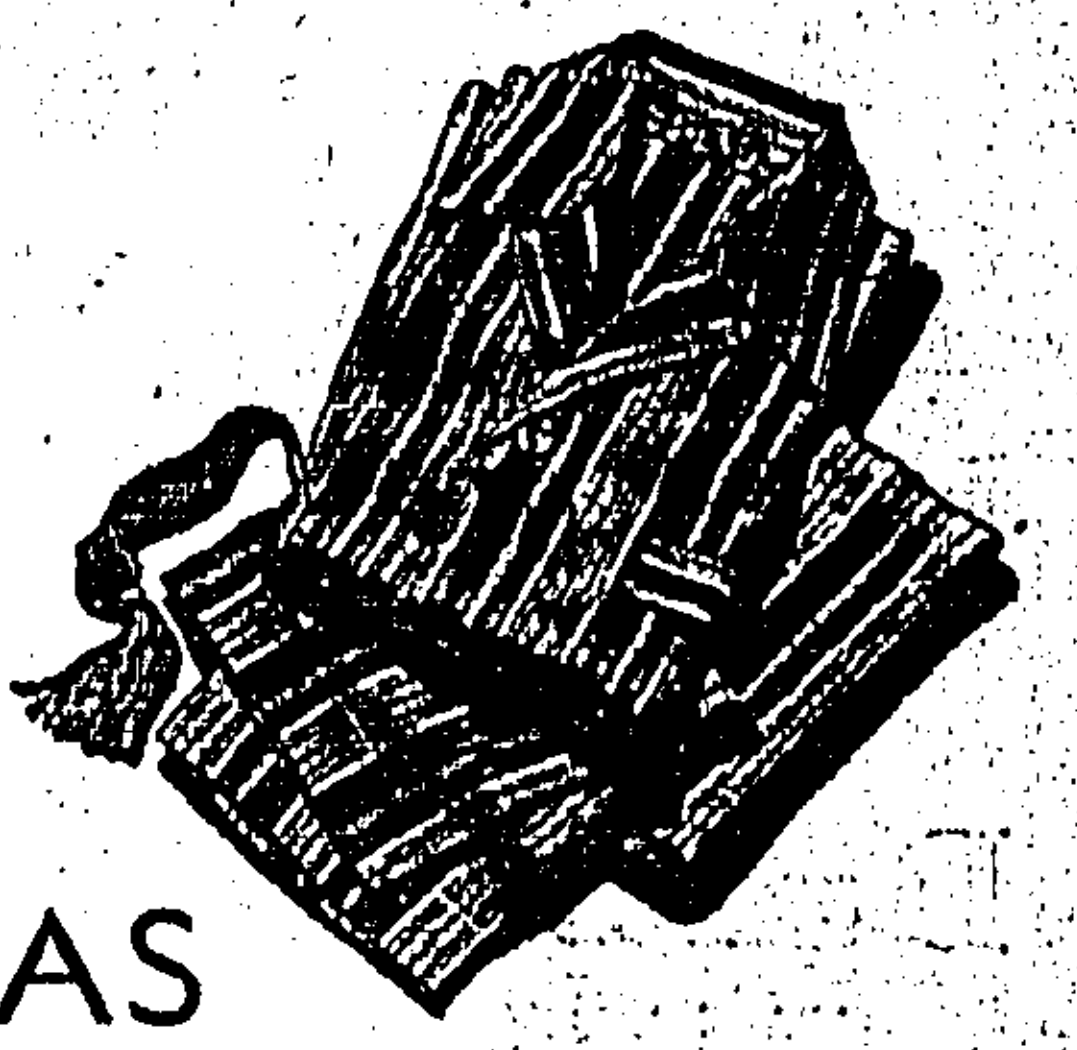
LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The International Rubber Committee has fixed the quota for the first quarter of 1940 at 80 per centum.

Quick Relief for Upset Stomach

Stomach disturbances such as digestive pain, gastritis, wind, heartburn, and feeling of revolt, are invariably the result of "acid formation" which, as a rule, gets worse and worse and may ultimately lead to serious illness. By counteracting excess acid and preventing its formation, BISMAG (Bismarck Magnesia) quickly puts right an upset stomach; pain disappears instantly, fermentation and wind are banished and soothing relief supercedes uncomfortable distension. Thousands have ended stomach trouble with BISMAG.

Quickly put right an upset stomach; pain disappears instantly, fermentation and wind are banished and soothing relief supercedes uncomfortable distension. Thousands have ended stomach trouble with BISMAG.

(Bismarck Magnesia)—you can do the same! Ask for BISMAG powder or tablets to-day and always see the oval sign on every pack.



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THE ADVENTURES OF
HUCKLEBERRY
FINN**

with **WALTER CONNOLLY**

WILLIAM FRAWLEY-INGRAM
LYNNE CARVER • SAYERS

**SATURDAY
At The
QUEEN'S**

Screen Play by Hugo Butler
Directed by Richard Thorpe
Produced by Joseph P. Kessel

"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

TACTICS FOR THE CENTRE-HALF

Most Important Player Of Whole Eleven: Duties To Remember

THE TWO CHIEF DUTIES of a centre-half are in defence, to mark the opposing centre forward very closely, and, in attack, to follow up his own forwards, and keep them well supplied with passes. If a centre-half fails in either of these duties the whole side is liable to go to pieces; hence the tremendous responsibility that rests on his shoulders.

Either of these duties alone would not be difficult to perform; it is the combination of the two that makes centre-half play so fascinating a problem—in fact, an art.

WITH a task of this magnitude to perform, it is clear that a centre-half should be a player of rather exceptional skill in certain directions, and, chiefly, perhaps, in the use of his stick. He should be master of all the strokes. He should be able to hit accurately and quickly either to his right or left without advertising his intentions, for, from the forward's point of view, it is only a matter of inches that makes all the difference in the pass. He should be master of the flick shot. He should possess quickness of both eye and stick to enable him to be absolutely sure of intercepting passes at short range on his left or his right, and he should be quick on his feet so that he could get rid of the ball to advantage whenever he feels it on the end of his stick.

A centre-half should never be robbed of the ball.

STAMINA—IMPORTANT

THE second requirement of a centre-half is stamina, which, combined with enthusiasm, will enable him to keep going throughout a hard game—being up with his own forwards at one moment, and back in his own circle in defence at the next.

This is by no means impossible, be the game as fast as it may, provided that the centre-half knows exactly what he should do, and what he should leave to others, and provided, too, that he has a quick and intelligent sense of anticipation. If he is uncertain in the use of his stick, and fails in making ordinary interceptions, or if the same is true of the wing halves on either side of him, then the running about is tremendous for him and becomes well-nigh impossible. The movements of the centre-half and his positioning at all phases of the game make a most interesting study, but practice and experience alone will ultimately decide what is right and what is wrong.

SPHERE OF ACTIVITY

IF forward inter-change positions in approaching the circle, it is always best to mark the man opposite one's own position, and to allow, for example, the full back to meet the attack if it comes from the inside position, whether in the person of the centre-forward or an outside.

It is clear, then, I hope, that the centre-half's sphere of activity is limited to a strip in the middle of the field, and provided he does not stray outside this zone, he should be able to be both up and back as the need arises.

It is, of course, essential to have a

complete understanding with the full backs, whom he will frequently expect to advance up the field to meet and attack while he, himself, drops back.

DEFENCE IN THE CIRCLE

IN defence, near the circle, there will have to be a considerable amount of elasticity in these rules, and a willingness on the part of all to fill an unexpected gap, and a readiness to accept a quick short pass from a colleague who is too harassed to clear.

In clearing from his own circle, a centre-half will usually hit to one of his two inside forwards. These are the men who will be always expecting his pass, and, provided the defence should be quickly turned into attack. In these days of very close marking, a long pass to a wing forward is a very rare achievement, and so should be tried whenever the opportunity offers, for even if it is intercepted it serves to keep the opposing wing half out of the way of your own inside forward.

IMPORTANT MAXIMS

THERE is, however, one occasion when a pass to a wing forward is both easy and effective. It is when there is congestion near the opposing goal, and the ball comes out to the centre-half a few yards outside the circle. A quick pass then to the outside right, who has moved in almost to the circle, will rarely be intercepted, and will enable him to get in a telling shot at goal.

With this move, as with every movement of the centre-half, quickness, accuracy and surprise are the essential factors for success. In conclusion, let me emphasize three maxims for a centre-half: (1) Strive to become as proficient as possible in the use of your stick. (2) See to it that you are always absolutely fit before every game you play, and (3) Be content with controlling just your own section of the field, aiming at soundness rather than spectacular play.

Kowloon Golf

Captain's Cup Qualifiers

Playing over the week-end at the Kowloon Golf Club, the following players qualified for the Captain's Cup competition:

T. Lamb, 83-9=74, and A. J. Dennis, 81-7=78.

BOGEY POOL

The Bogey Pool, which was also played during the week-end, was won by W. Kershaw, who returned a score of four down against Bogey.

Rugby Football

NAVY "A" XV DEFEATED

Club Secure First Win Of Season

(By "Fly-half")

ON THE CLUB GROUND, yesterday, the Club "A", substantially supported by at least three of their first fifteen men defeated Navy "A" by 20 points (two goals, a dropped goal and two tries) to three (a try).

Gaining the ball in the set scrums nine times out of ten, through brilliant hooking by Burford, the Club side were always on the attack, and only good defence work and spoiling saved the Navy time and again.

Lt. Carter played a very hard game at stand-off half for the Navy, and Pepper, on the right wing, was very lively, and made rings around the wild tackles of Taylor, who was playing opposite him.

Bidwell, scrum-half, certainly got the ball out, if a little wild at times. Charter, stand-off half, tried very hard, and on the general run of play beat his man more often than not. Caruthers was very staunch as centre-three-quarters. It was generally through his thrusts that the Club went into attack. Lavall was always up to take last minute passes, and as a result scored two tries. Stout tried very hard among the forwards, but missed two sitters of goal kicks.

At full back for Navy, Lt. Bax showed a very sure pair of hands and a safety kick.

THE SCORES

CLUB SCORED through Lavall, Caruthers and Van Leeuwen, the last try being converted by Burford. Navy scored two tries from Carter, but which was not improved upon.

In the second half, Wallden moved up first to wing three and then to inside three, and "dropped" a well taken goal from close in. Further score was made by Lavall, and this was converted by Burford from an easy position.

Taylor had to leave the field, and Richardson took his place. Mr. Austin refereed.

The teams were:
Club—A. F. Wallden; H. Van Leeuwen, Lavall, M. G. Caruthers and A. J. G. Taylor; J. C. Charter and H. D. Bidwell; H. B. Burford, Wanklyn; B. Hynes, Rescoe; Moodie, E. W. Stout and L. A. Benn. Navy—Lt. Bax; A. B. Bowden, St. Lord, St. McCall, A. B. Pepper; L. S. Catechide and J. Carter; Ldg. Wtr. Barlow, O. S. Dixon, S. B. Davis; A. B. Jeffrey, A. B. Foster; L. S. Palmer, M. C. Jeffries and L. S. Wilkie.

Police 3 Middlesex 0

THE POLICE played the Middlesex last night and beat them by three points to nil. The Police spoilt most of their chances, but eventually won by the try scored by Taylor.

The winners' pack played well, so far as obtaining was concerned, but once in possession dilly-dallied. Taylor, playing at inside three, was more in the game than usual. Fay was missed at stand-off half, though Leslie was very competent in that position.

Police could have won by a much greater margin.

Lawn Bowls

Government House Beaten By K.F.C.

Entertained by the Kowloon Football Club in a friendly lawn bowls match yesterday, a team from Government House, led by His Excellency the Governor was beaten 83 shots to 40.

C. Pitt, T. White, V. Atienza and J. Gibson (K.F.C.) drew with E. B. C. Collin, R. E. Lindell, W. L. Walker and H. H. Fegg, 21-21.

C. Woodcock, P. Morgan, R. Hughes, V. Chittenden, beat W. Cornello, S. C. Milne, S. Dodwell and Sir Abdul MacGregor, 41-8. B. Thomson, C. Mannert, C. Dowman and B. Evans beat J. A. Fraser, N. L. Smith, J. Deacon and Sir Geoffrey Northcote, 21-17.



A Navy forward scooping up the ball in the Club "A"-Navy "A" rugby match at the Hongkong Football Club yesterday. The former won by twenty points to three.—Ming Yuen.

Rugby Fifteens For Saturday

The following are the Club-Army and Police-Navy Rugby teams for Saturday:

Club-Army.—Lt. Sgt. Lang (Army); D. H. Stewart, J. C. Charter, H. D. Bidwell and G. Richards (Army); F. Cressford and J. R. Henderson; 2/Lt. N. H. Cuthbertson (Army); R. G. Castleton, A. F. Wallden (Capt.); C. F. Needham and Capt. Duke (Army); G. Godfrey, Lt. Bidale (Army) and A. G. Taylor.

Police-Navy.—Wall (Police); Surg. Lt. Cochrane (Navy), Lt. Carter (Navy), T. Paul (Navy) and D. H. Taylor (Police); R. C. Fay (Police) and E. C. Luscombe (Police); Ldg. Slt. Inglis (Navy); Flk. Lt. Taylor (Navy), Lt. (E) Brown (Navy); R. J. Cullinan (Police), Dempsey (Police); Lt. Johns (Navy), Lt. Bayley (Navy) and H. W. E. Heath (Police).

Manila Boxing

DEMPSEY DEMANDS DEPOSIT

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (UP).—Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight champion, told United Press today that he had arranged to leave for Manila on December 3, pending the deposit of \$7,500 in a New York Bank, which is his total fee.

The terms include \$1,000 to be paid immediately, and a round trip Clipper ticket. He plans to return on the first Clipper after the Ceterino Garcia-Glen Lee fight for the world middleweight title at the Rizal Memorial Stadium on December 16. Al Hostak will defend his world welterweight title in a 15-round bout with Eric Seeling on December 11 at Cleveland.

Horse Owners Strike For More Money

SPOKANE.—A threatened strike by horse owners one day before Playfair Race Track was to open brought an order from Al Hardy, presiding steward, for all owners "who do not wish to make immediate arrangements to remove their horses from the grounds."

A committee of owners, headed by Mark Duck, Yakima, Wash., had called on Managing Director Jack Jerome to request an increase of minimum purses from \$200 to \$300. The 100 owners who brought approximately 350 horses to Playfair for the twenty-two days of racing assembled to hear Jerome's answer, which was a promise to increase purses "voluntarily, if business is good the first three days."

POLICE ON SCENE

TWO police patrol cars rushed to the track in answer to a report of fistfights and gun display, but the officers said they could find "nothing out of the way" and could not trace the report.

The owners argued that \$200 purses were inadequate to cover the cost of transporting and stabling their strings. Hardy's ultimatum, issued "by order of the Washington Horse Racing Commission," was posted at the track. "Any owners who do not wish to abide by the conditions, and who have attempted to influence others not to race will please move. Failure to do so will subject said owners to legal action."

"Any attempt at intimidation or demonstration can only result in the board of stewards exercising their full powers within the racing laws of the state."

School Cricket

Bright Batting By F. A. Weller For C.B.S.

THE Central British School sustained their second defeat of the season when they met the Royal Army Medical Corps on the School ground yesterday.

F. A. Weller, who arrived in Hongkong but a little while ago from England, and who has already become the School's outstanding batsman, contributed a bright 43 to a total of 110. His knock included eight boundaries.

The scores were:

R.A.M.C.				
Q. M. S. Patterson, c. Odell b. Hurley	24			
Cpl. Webb, b. Weller	24			
Cpl. Munson, c. Odell b. Ascho	14			
Major Harvey, b. Saunders	24			
Sgt. Wyre, b. Smith	23			
Lt. Taylor, b. Saunders	22			
Sgt. Shorthouse, not out	11			
Q. M. S. Green, c. and b. Ascho	9			
Cpl. Parkinson, not out	25			
Extras (b. b. LB 3; WB 1)	13			
Total (for 7 wks. dec.)	144			

Pie. Bennett and Cpl. Newton did not bat.

Bowling Analysis				
Hurley	O	M	R	W
Weller	6	1	27	1
Salmon	5	1	27	1
Saunders	4	0	35	0
Ascho	3	0	35	0

C.B.S. School				
A. M. Odell, c. Patterson b. Harvey	15			
Saunders, c. Patterson b. Green	42			
F. A. Weller, lb.w. b. Green	43			
A. Brown, c. Bennett b. Harvey	9			
Sgt. Shorthouse, not out	11			
J. P. Ascho, b. Harvey	14			
H. D. Lockhart, c. Munson b. Wyre	10			
R. G. Labrum, lb.w. b. Green	14			
Q. M. S. Green, not out	7			
B. Carter, b. Webb	2			
Extras (b. b. LB 3; WB 1)	7			
Total	110			

Bowling Analysis				
Harvey	O	M	R	W
Green	7	0	23	3
Webb	3	0	35	0
Wyre	2	0	15	1

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE ELEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 18th November, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock NOON.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Refreshments, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

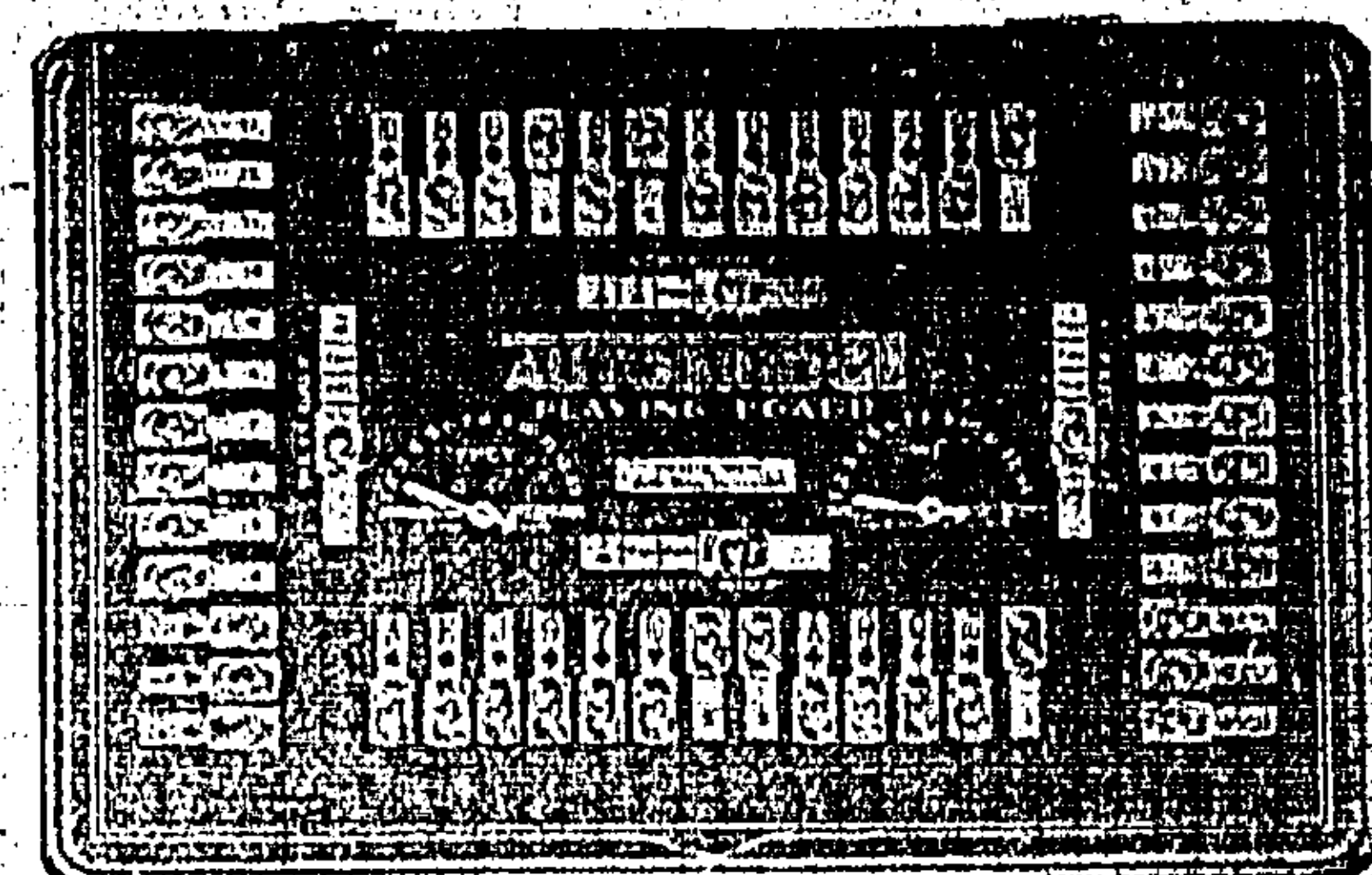
Hongkong, 13th November, 1939.

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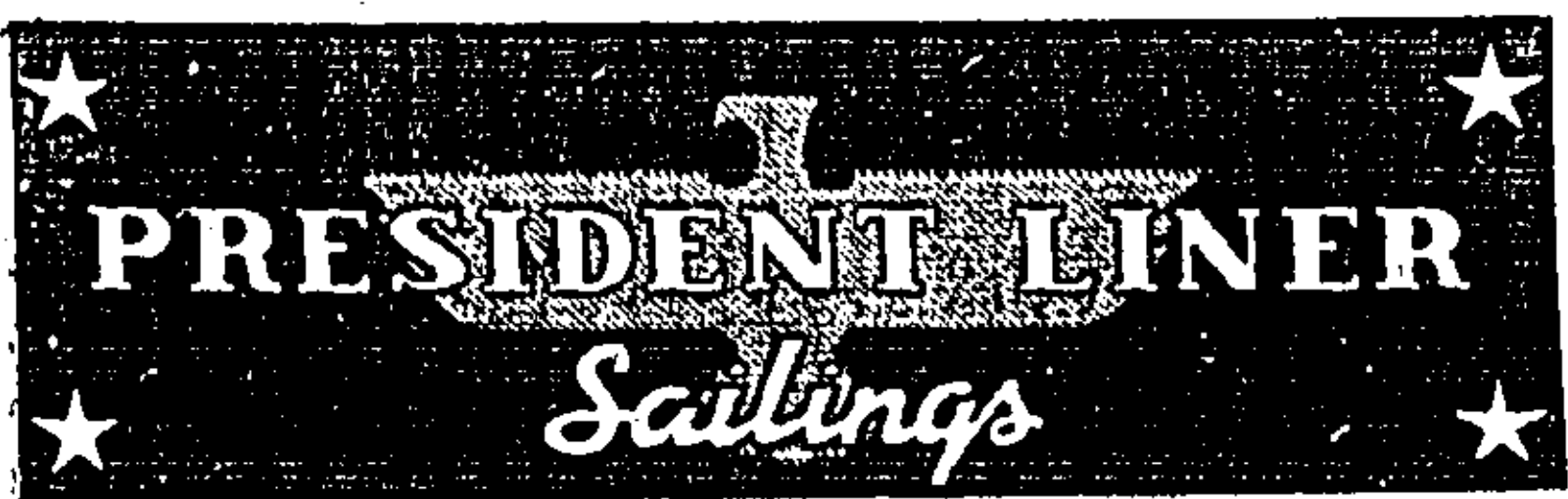
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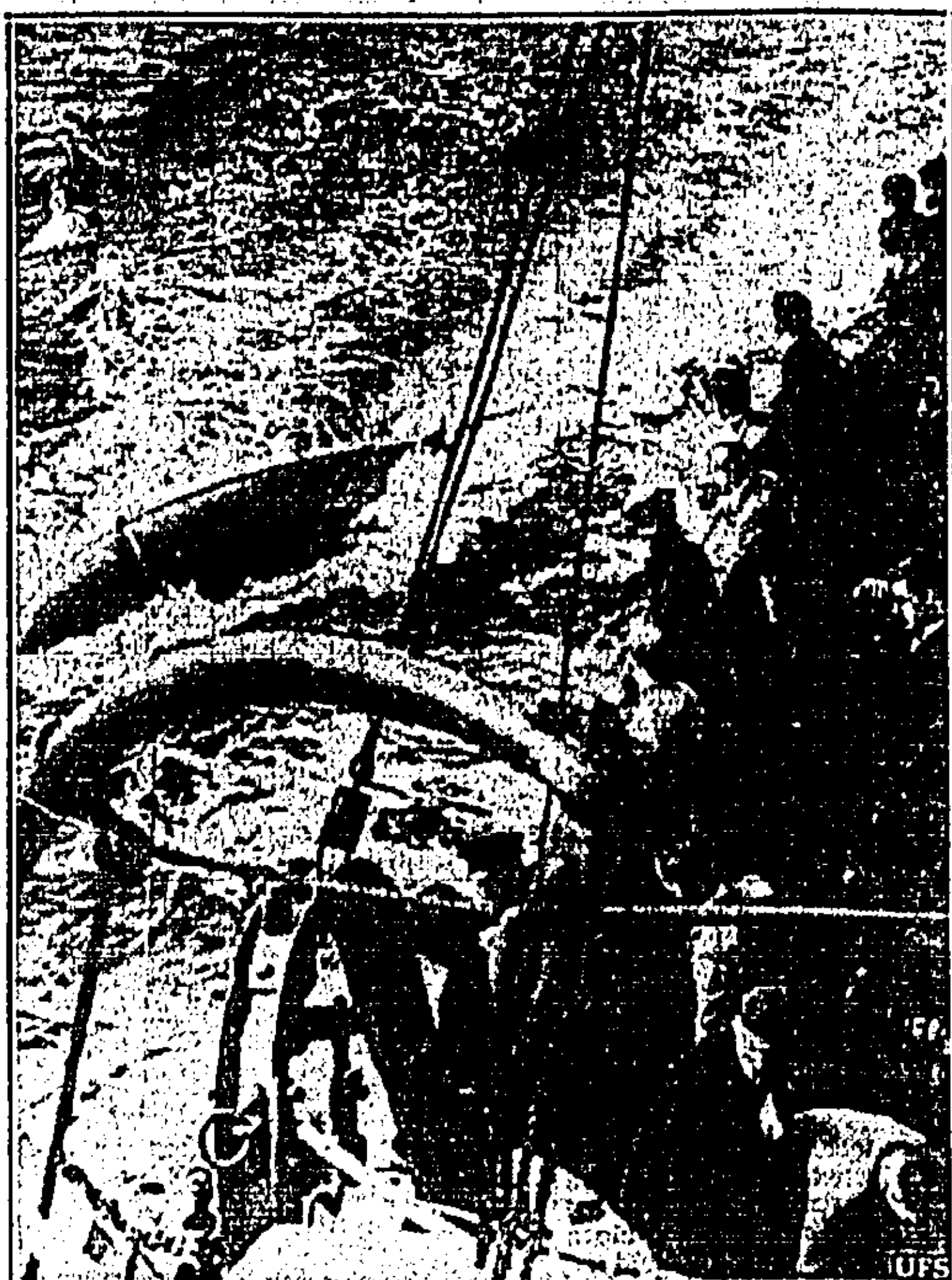
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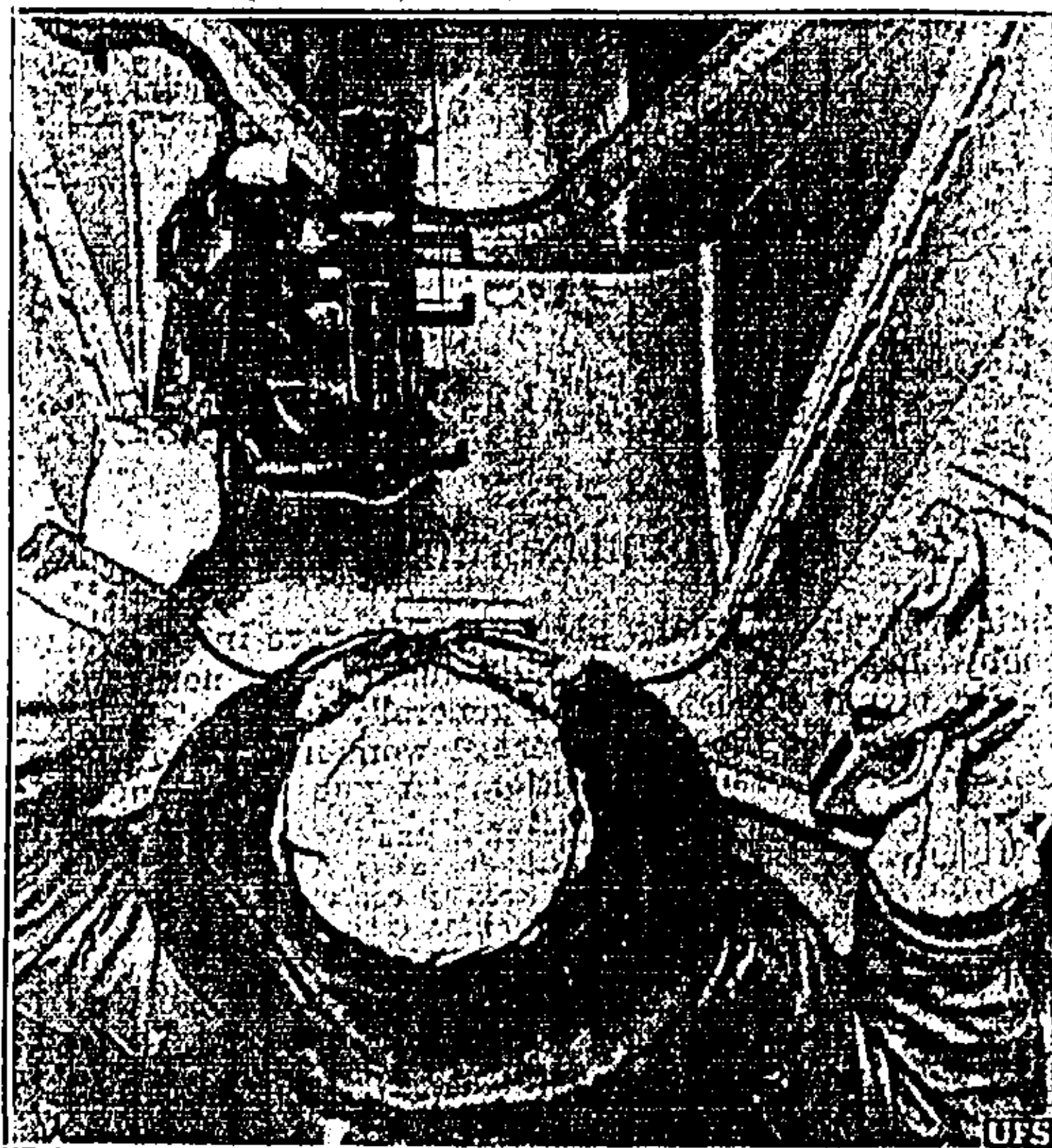
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At left, a torpedo-shaped paravane is towed alongside
British mine-sweeper in North Sea. Paravane sweeps under-
water moorings of mine, which bobs to surface and is then
exploded by gunfire from ship.



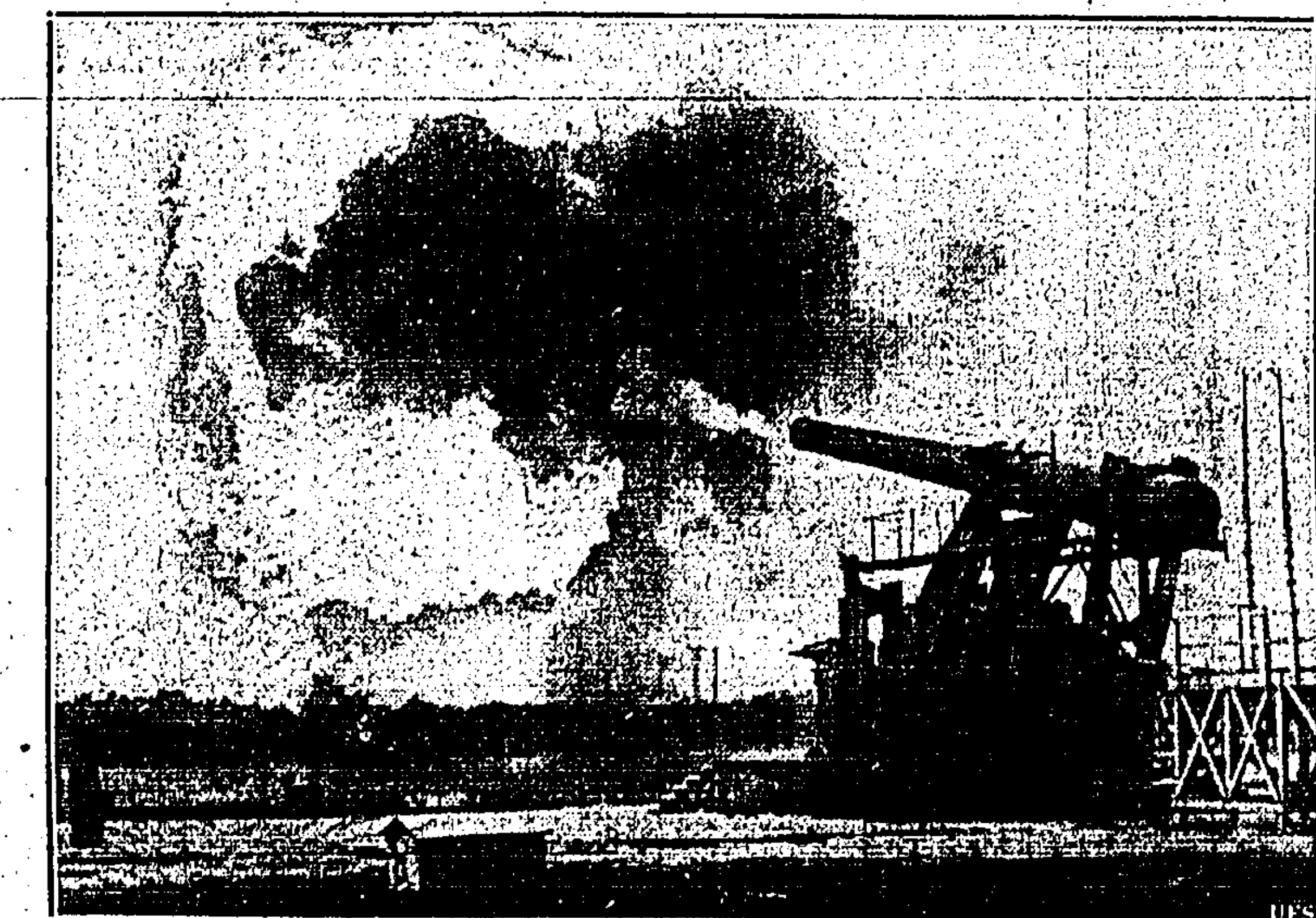
Unique picture taken in New York shows a bombardier,
lying on his stomach, on floor of plane, about to drop bomb
from Wright attack bomber. He is looking through sight,
at left, at target 10,000 feet below. His right hand is about
to release a 1,110-pound bomb.



Chairman of Finnish De-
fence Council is Field Mar-
shal Baron Carl Gustaf Man-
nerheim, above, hero of Fin-
land's war of independence
in 1917, again working to
protect nation.

Joke Jailing No-Joke

CLEVELAND—Traffic Patrolman
Edgar Robinson spent an unhappy,
anxious two hours in jail here on his
wedding day. Fellow patrolman
lured him from his bride's home and
locked him up in the precinct station
on a "charge" of "being married."



At proving grounds at Aberdeen, Md., United States Army staged its biggest and
most spectacular test of war equipment in history. Heavy coast artillery demonstrated its
accuracy. Above, one of the 14-inch guns, mounted on disappearing carriage, spoke its
might. It hurls 1,560-pound projectiles more than 12 miles, to blast target to pieces.

LEAGUE MEETING

London, Nov. 15.
The Secretary-General of the Le-
ague of Nations, M. Joseph Avenol, has
proposed that in view of the circum-
stances the Fourth Committee of the As-
sembly rather than the Assembly
itself should meet to discuss the bud-
get, according to an announcement by
Mr. R. A. Butler, in the House of
Commons. Members of the League are
considering the proposal, which was
made on the initiative of certain neu-
trals in order to pass the budget.
Mr. G. Le M. Mander (Lab., East
Wolverhampton) pointed out that it
is necessary for the Council and As-
sembly to meet to elect a new Judge
of the International Court.
Mr. Butler replied that the Govern-
ment has not lost sight of the impor-
tance of electing a new Judge.
—Reuter.

PROFESSOR GERRARD Appointed to Post in Naval Hospital at Home

Prof. W. T. Gerrard, of the Hong-
kong University, who is on leave
will not be returning to Hongkong
for a while as he has been called up
by the Admiralty as a retired naval
medical officer. He has been ap-
pointed to take charge of the medi-
cal section of the Royal Naval Hos-
pital in Aberdeenshire, a very large
civilian hospital taken over by the
Admiralty. A large proportion of its
male nursing and medical training
staff is composed of St. John Am-
bulance men.

Prof. Gerrard took a great inter-
est in the activity of the Hong-
kong St. John Ambulance Brigade
and will become commissioner on his
return.
News of Prof. Gerrard's appoint-

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official
Summary issued yesterday's says:
The morning's trade was quiet and
devoid of any special feature.

Buyers
Yau-mat Ferries \$22 1/4
China Lights (Old) \$7.00
Electricity \$49 1/4
Telephones (Old) \$20 1/4
Cements \$14.00
Entertainments \$8
Sellers
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 % loan 97
Sales
Providents \$4.20
H. & S. Hotels \$4.55
Tramways \$15.05

ment was contained in a letter re-
ceived by Mr. A. Morris, former
Commissioner.

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Cebu	Kuala Lumpur	Taipei
Colon	Kuching	Tientsin
Manila	London	Tokyo
Medan	Manila	(Bhuket)
Penang	Manila	Tsingtau
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H.K.T.

12.15 Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Dance Music.

1 Local Time Signal and Weather

Report.

1.03 Mozart Song by Lily Pons

(Soprano). Ah! I Know it ('The

Magic Flute').

1.05 Mozart—Concerto in A Major.

Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) and The

London Symphony Orchestra con-

ducted by John Barbirolli.

1.30 Hector Hugby Press.

Weather Forecast and Announce-

ments.

1.45 Variety with Fred Stein.

Leslie Hutchinson, The Mills Brothers

and Others.

2.15 Close Down.

5.45 Studio—Children's Hour.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-

tions.

6.47 Selections from Light Opera.

'The Gypsy Princess'; 'Die Fledermaus'.

7.04 Chopin—Les Sylphides—Ballet

Musique. London Philharmonic Or-

chestra conducted by Walter Goehr.

7.15 Chausson—Symphony in B

Flat Major, Op. 20. Orchestre de la

Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire

conducted by Piero Coppola.

7.50 Songs by Ninon Vallin

(Soprano).

8 Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements.

8.03 D'Indy—Suite for Flute,

Violin, Viola, Violoncello and Harp,

Op. 91. Quintette Instrumental De

Paris.

8.20 Studio—A Chopin Recital by

Ruth Litvin at the Piano—Prelude,

Op. 28, No. 20 in C Minor; Prelude,

Op. 28, No. 13 in F Sharp Major;

Mazurka, Op. 6, No. 1 in F Sharp

Minor; Fantaisie Impromptu, Op. 66,

in C Sharp minor; Nocturne, Op. 55,

No. 1 in F Minor.

8.45 Studio—"Education in Hong-

kong": A Retrospect.

9.15 London Relay—The News.

9.30 The Don Cossack Singers.

9.47 Light Orchestral Selections.

10 Dance Music.

10.30 London Relay—Commentary

on Boxing Match by J. Glendinning.

11 London Relay—Talk "Back-

ground to News."

11.15 Close Down.

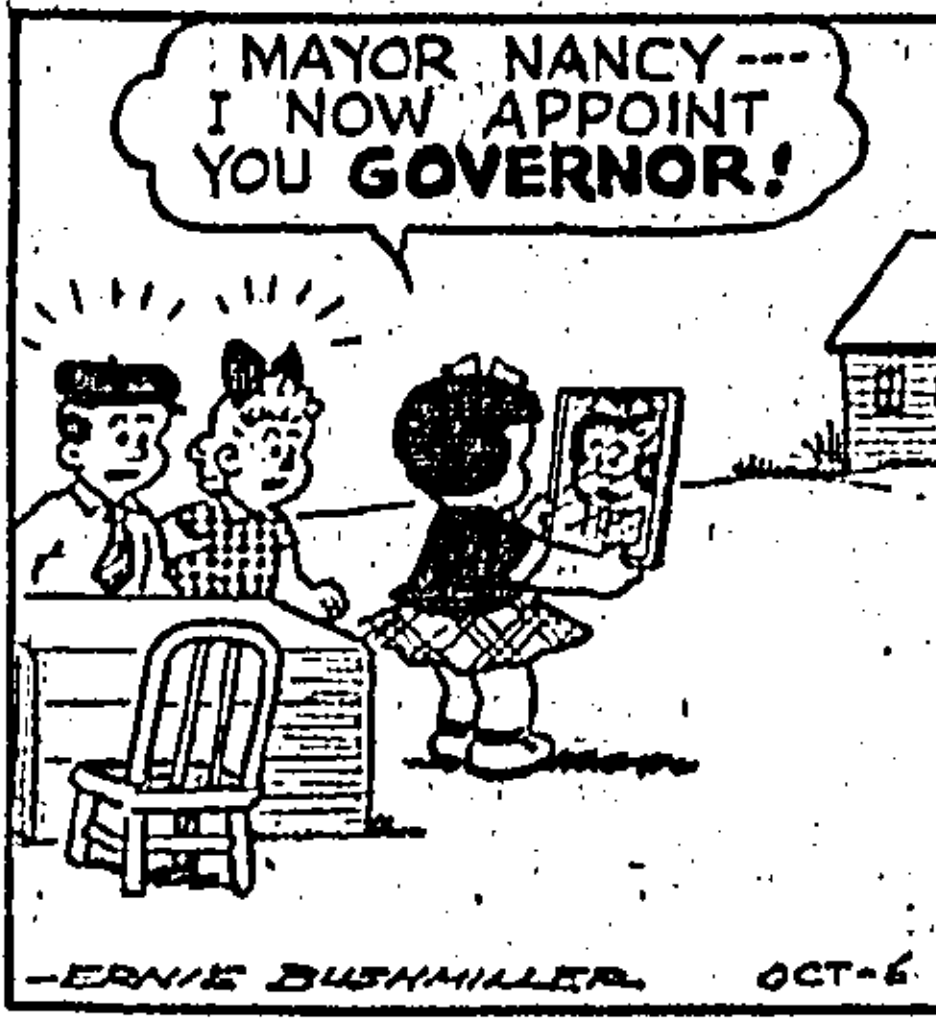
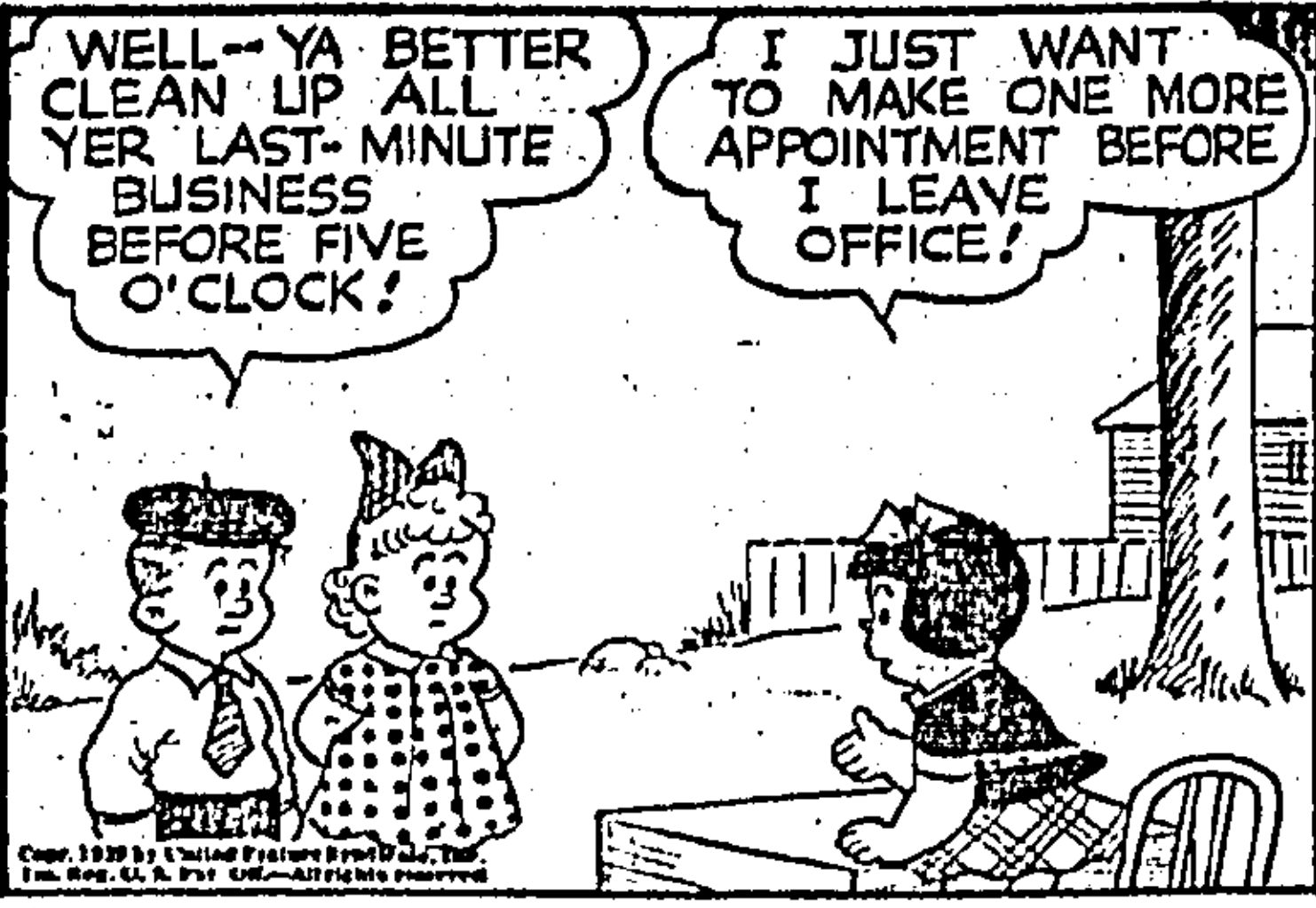
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

PAKHOI LANDING

MENACE TO KWANGCHOWWAN But Paris Is Not Perturbed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PARIS, Nov. 15 (UP).—The Quai d'Orsay, commenting on the Japanese seizure of Pakhoi, said: "This neither interferes with nor menaces French interests in the least."

No comment was made regarding the possibility of the Japanese cutting off the French Treaty Port of Kwangchowwan from the interior of the country.

Although immediate French interests are not affected, the French are determined to watch carefully to see if the wider interest of third powers are affected.

They are maintaining the closest contact and collaboration with the United States and Great Britain.

Chungking Claims
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
CHUNGKING, Nov. 15 (UP).—The Japanese have landed at Lungmen, 60 miles from Pakhoi, across Chingchow Bay.

It is officially denied that Pakhoi has been captured.

Thirty Warships
SHUUKWAN, Nov. 16 (Central).—A concentration of over thirty Japanese warships and twenty armed launches yesterday heavily shelled Lungmen, to cover the landing of marines.

Another concentration of more than ten Japanese warships took similar action at Pakhoi.

Chinese defence units at both places put up stubborn resistance.

Chinese military authorities declare that defence preparations have long been completed in that part of Kwangtung, and they are determined to put up a stiff fight against Japanese invasion.

GOLD MINE FOUND

New Deposits Seen in Old Pit

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
ATLANTA, Nov. 15 (UP).—Captain Garland Peyton of the Atlanta Department of Geology, announces the discovery of a new ore pocket assaying "at least \$60,000 per ton," in one of the oldest gold mines in America, which has not been worked for three decades.

Captain Peyton said the strike was made last Saturday in the diggings known as the Bonanza Shute near Dahlonega, North Georgia, and that in spots it looked like there was more gold than quartz.

He said the assay was conservative and that it is "definitely a bonanza."

The new ore pocket was discovered eight feet under the previous limit of operations and slopes to a depth of 150 feet.

VISITOR ROBBED IN STREET

Mr. C. P. Gouddard, a visitor to Hongkong, was robbed of his gold ring valued at \$20, a gold chain with knife attached, worth \$300, and \$55 in cash early yesterday morning, outside the European YM.C.A., in Kowloon.

The victim has reported the theft to the police, stating that it occurred between half past two and six o'clock yesterday morning.

WESTERN FRONT COMMUNIQUE

LAU WAI CHEUNG, 8-Pis.

PARIS, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—A communique issued to-day states that there were patrol encounters and local artillery activity on the Western Front.

Flying Down At Rio

Two Giant Machines Meet With Trouble

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 15 (UP).—Five U.S. Army "flying fortresses" arrived here to-day. The sixth changed its course toward Porto Alegre during the flight, due to the fact that it lost the radio beam. It flew over Florianopolis at 2 p.m., and is expected soon.

The seventh is stranded at Asuncion where it nosed into the mud of a wet field during the take off at 5.30 a.m. It will follow later.

\$20,000 Cheque For Red Cross Fund

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—Mr. A. F. Waterson, High Commissioner for South Africa, has presented the Lord Mayor of London with a cheque for \$20,000 for his Red Cross Fund.

The South African Red Cross, which gave the money, desires it to be used for the purchase of four motor ambulances to be named after the provinces of Transvaal, Cape of Good Hope, Natal and the Orange Free State.

Burma Gift
LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—It was announced here to-day that one of the northern Shan states of Burma has given £10,000 to the Lord Mayor's Red Cross Fund.

Russo-Japanese Conversations

TOKYO, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—Admiral Nomura, the Foreign Minister, this afternoon invited M. Smetanin, the Soviet Ambassador, to the Foreign Office.

An exchange of views took place, it is learned, regarding the fisheries question and other issues pending between Japan and the Soviet Union.

Embroidering The Truth

More Examples Of Nazi Perversions

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—A special commentary states that the following is an interesting example of German technique in embroidering truth.

"Trans-Ocean" on November 14 states first that in the course of serious anti-Semitic demonstrations in London on Sunday night the windows of several hundred shops were smashed.

Secondly, it states that a woman who shouted during the Cenotaph ceremony on November 11 was arrested by the Police, together with a large number of other persons.

The facts are that certain Jewish shop fronts in the West End only were scratched with the Swastika on Sunday night and not a single window was smashed.

The woman who shouted was escorted away from the ceremony by the Police so as not to disturb but was then allowed to proceed.

No Arrests Made
Doubtless it was inconceivable to the mentality of the German propagandists that such incidents could occur without windows smashed or arrests made.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the untruthful embroidery of a story should be the true pattern of what would have happened in similar circumstances in Germany.

It is noteworthy too that though these facts were broadcast in German and various foreign languages, there was no mention whatever in the Nazi broadcast to England.

MADAME CARRIES ON

(Continued from Page 4.)

the deck of his cruiser and make her a pair of shark-skin shoes.

So what with her great increase of trade and the prospect of a pair of new shoes, Mme. Pacotte has some little compensation from the war. Mme. Pacotte would smile through anything.

Bruce Blunt

VICTIMS OF THE TERROR

(Continued from Page 4.)

made upon them by the Nazi Government, and their leaders, constrained to protest, suffered accordingly. Cardinal Faulhaber, Archbishop of Munich, declared from his pulpit that "not blood but faith is the foundation of religion," and denounced the "demoniacal blasphemies of the Nazi Press."

On November 6, 1939, he preached a sermon on the contrast between the Christian and totalitarian conceptions of the duties of the individual towards the State, in the course of which he remarked: "The citizens of a State must not have obligations only. If they perform their duties towards the State, rights must also be given them. The Church is definitely opposed to the proposition that the individual counts for nothing."

For this he had to endure the officially inspired attacks of Nazi hoodlums, as did also, for the same reason, Cardinal Innitzer in Vienna.

PERHAPS the most stubborn of all those who, challenged the Nazis' claim to dictate belief as well as conduct, was Pastor Niemöller. Socialist himself, made it impossible to dismiss him as a sub-human product of the Weimar Republic; that he had served in the War as a U-boat commander, invalidated the accusation most often levelled against opponents of the regime—of having basely promoted Germany's defeat. "We must," he insisted, as St. Peter had in a comparable situation, "obey God rather than Man," and warned his congregation against falling in with the tendency to "honour Hitler in a way that is due to God only," when the young argued, "To serve Hitler is to serve Germany, to serve Germany is to serve God," they were guilty of blasphemy.

He was warned, and asked to recant, but would not, continuing to speak publicly and to write in the same strain.

Only July 1, 1937, he was arrested, and left without trial for seven months, during which pressure was constantly brought to bear on him to submit, but without any effect. When he was at last tried, he was sentenced to seven months' imprisonment, which was taken as having been served.

On leaving the Court, he was re-arrested, and is confined still, an example, likely ever to be remembered, of the capacity of one resolute man armed with faith, to withstand any tyranny, however strong and however ruthless.

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"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"
and other tobacconists.

Crossword Puzzle

By LAES MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Natives of European country
- 2-Large platform
- 3-Glossy cotton
- 4-Drinkers
- 5-Threats
- 6-Saturated sportman
- 7-Decay
- 8-Zeropian god
- 9-That exists as
- 10-Pain
- 11-Brownish color
- 12-Poverty
- 13-Kind of dance
- 14-Source
- 15-Arrangement of cars
- 16-Lessons
- 17-Metal forming device
- 18-Case who raises
- 19-Anner
- 20-Jack part
- 21-Large cup
- 22-Base
- 23-Make believe
- 24-Peeling forward
- 25-Terminus
- 26-Man's name
- 27-Prize from
- 28-Kind of explosive
- 29-Served table

DOWN

- 1-More speedy
- 2-Imperial pronoun
- 3-Famous Russian
- 4-Policy for economic development
- 5-Emperor of Ancient Rome
- 6-Die violently through boss
- 7-Blast of whistle
- 8-Lucky
- 9-Anglo-Saxon prefix
- 10-Departing from straight course
- 11-Holy man
- 12-Health (French)
- 13-Large body of water
- 14-Part of foot
- 15-Kind of lunch wagon
- 16-Turn away
- 17-Move head in
- 18-Attitude
- 19-Deep hole
- 20-Remainder
- 21-Trademark
- 22-Recover
- 23-Favour
- 24-Regret
- 25-Used to be
- 26-Used to be
- 27-Used to be
- 28-Used to be
- 29-Used to be
- 30-Used to be
- 31-Used to be
- 32-Used to be
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- 60-Used to be

A NIGHT OF HURRICANE... THAT SWEEP TEMPESTUOUS LOVE THEIR WAY!

It whirled whole cities away... and tossed them into each others' arms!

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America And The War

Washington, Nov. 15. President Roosevelt at a Press conference indicated that he would veto the plans to transfer American merchantmen to Panamanian or any other American Republic registry. He said after careful study of the problem he was loath to place a sister American Republic in a position of neutrality in variance with the United States.

The President said he was opposed to the formation of volunteer civilian groups for the purpose of co-operation with the constituted authorities in counter-espionage and anti-sabotage work.

The Maritime Commission has denied certain steamship lines' requests for the transfer of four freighters to Panamanian registry.

The President announced a comprehensive programme for aiding American officers and seamen unemployed as a result of the Neutrality Act. Training stations will be expanded to care for 8,300 unemployed seamen annually.—United Press.

Aircraft Production

New York, Nov. 15. Partly on the basis of reports of increasing German aeroplane production, the United States Government may decide to assist the plane industry with subsidies, according to a New York Times message from Washington. This will enable the industry to enlarge output to assure adequate national defence.

The message says that the United States is producing only 1,700 planes a month, including commercial machines, whereas the German production is reported to be 2,500 machines, with the possibility that this might be doubled within four months.

It is added that the Government does not feel it has to meet the threat of any one country, but it is anxious that no country will have a decided air supremacy over the United States.—Reuter.

Czech Youth Demonstrate

Police Called Out In Prague

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PRAGUE, Nov. 15 (UP).—Czech students to-day made two demonstrations in Karlstsz near the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, shouting "Freedom."

German guards dispersed the first group of 200, arresting ten.

Police drove off the second group of a few score, after which extra police were detailed and paraded the streets for the remainder of the day.

The demonstrations followed the death of a Czech student who was injured in last month's demonstrations of October 28.

Hundreds Arrested

PRAGUE, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—Hundreds of Czech students, singing Slavonic songs and trying to attend the funeral of one of their members who died as the result of injuries received in last month's disturbances, have been arrested.

Squalus Retired From Service

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PORTSMOUTH, N.H., Nov. 15 (UP).—The salvaged submarine Squalus has been decommissioned.

With her 33 survivors and a Marine guard standing at attention, the former commander of the craft, Lieutenant Commander Oliver Niquin read the orders retiring the salvaged submarine from active service.

The simple ceremonies ended by lowering the submarine's pennant from the conning tower and the American flag from the stern.

No Dictatorial Powers In U.K.

Official Secrets Bill Robbed Of Menace

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—On a motion by Sir John Anderson the Home Secretary, the House of Commons to-day gave a second reading to the Official Secrets Bill, which the House of Lords had already passed unamended.

The bill limits the special powers of interrogation by the police in cases of espionage, and provides that the permission of the Home Secretary must be obtained before these powers are exercised, except in cases of great emergency, where the chief of police is to be authorized to act without first obtaining permission.

In future, powers of interrogation can be exercised only by the police and not members of His Majesty's Forces, and opportunity may be taken to deal with the case of a person knowingly giving false information which is not covered specifically by the present law.

The bill was welcomed by representatives of all parties.

Mr. Wedgwood Benn, Opposition Labour, pointed out that it dealt with peace time, and everybody was now subjected to much severer restrictions under the defence regulations.

Copper Magnate Dies At 81

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (UP).—The death occurred here to-day of Mr. Murray Guggenheim, aged 81, financier and member of the famous copper family.

He was a noted philanthropist and a native of Philadelphia where he founded the local Guggenheim Dental Clinic.

LATE NEWS

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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WESTERN FRONT

RUMOURS TROUBLE EUROPE

DUTCH ULTIMATUM REPORT REVIVED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, NOV. 16 (UP).—ALTHOUGH THE SITUATION IN THE NETHERLANDS AND BELGIUM APPEARS TO HAVE EASED, EUROPE IS STILL FLOODED WITH ALARMS AND RUMOURS.
The Belgrade Correspondent of the Copenhagen "National Tidende" reports that Germany has issued an ultimatum to the Netherlands, demanding an alliance.
If Holland refuses, says the Correspondent, Germany is ready to march into the Lowlands.
The Correspondent adds that Germany has 200 smaller type U-Boats with short but effective radii of operation, and has demanded the acquiescence of the Netherlands in obtaining bases for this fleet.
The Berlin Correspondent of the "National Tidende" also reports increasing scare developments.
"Although it is officially denied in Berlin, reports are still most persistent that the German frontier is about to be closed," the Correspondent reports.
"The man-in-the-street in Berlin daily expects a heavy-Nazi air offensive against England."
"It is generally believed in Berlin that the German Government will not allow the winter to pass before taking action."

Rothermere Wins Case End Of Remarkable Law Suit

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—Mr. Justice Tucker to-day gave judgment for Lord Rothermere in the action by Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe against the Press Lord for a breach of contract.
Mr. Justice Tucker decided that Lord Rothermere did not contract to vindicate her political reputation or to pay her an annuity of £5,000 for her life.
In giving judgment, Mr. Justice Tucker said that the Princess had put forward claims for damages for wrongful dismissal or repudiation of the contract of employment.
Never Any Bargain
The Judge said that he was satisfied that there was never any bargain that the Princess should refrain from accepting £25,000 from American publishers for an article on the Hungarian campaign.
The Judge was also satisfied that the Princess had been paid till the end of 1938 when the contract would have expired without notice required on either side.
The second part of the case was that Lord Rothermere had contracted in January, 1933, to clear the Princess' name in connection with libels published in certain French newspapers and would thereafter look after her financially.
The Judge found that Lord Rothermere had never by contract undertaken to vindicate the Princess, nor had he by contract promised to maintain her for her lifetime.
Nothing Discreditable
The Judge referred to a number of highly-confidential documents which were read in Court, and remarked that there was nothing discreditable to Lord Rothermere or to the writer of any of these letters.
Any man of honour would strongly object to such highly-confidential correspondence with
PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

Belgian "Jitters"

Reports from Belgium are of an equally "jittery" nature. The Brussels Correspondent of the "United Press" reports that although anxiety has been considerably lessened, Belgian troops are taking several additional precautions.
Belgian troops are busily building new defence lines through the Egnas moors.
Refugees are still flocking from the border areas towards Brussels.
From the German side of the border, however, it is reported that civilians who were evacuated recently from Alsace-Lorraine have been permitted to return to their homes.
Hospitals in the city, which were taken over by the military, have been given up to the civil authorities.

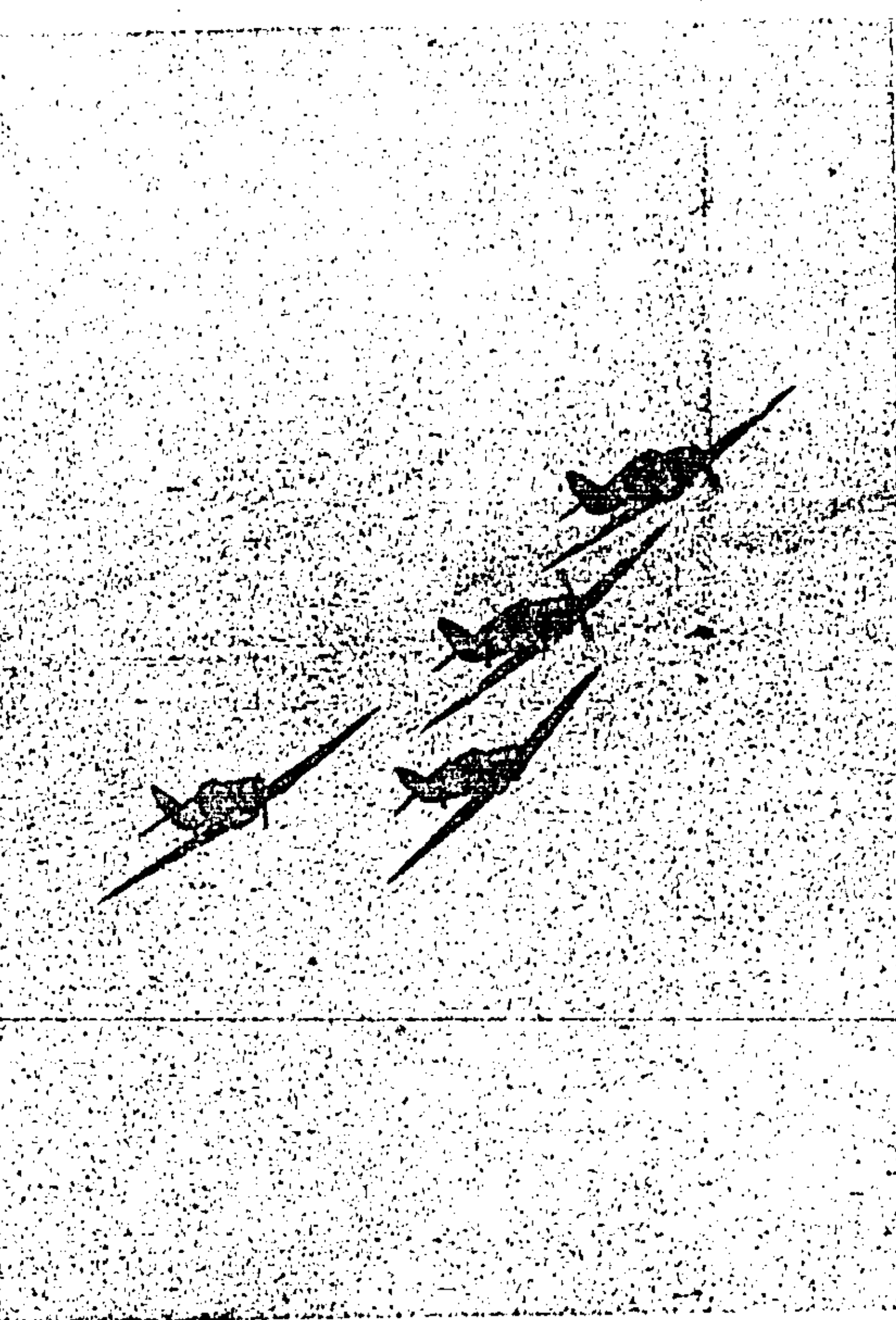
'Skullduggery' Allegation Britain And France In Far East

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (UP).—**"It is quite clear that Britain and France are bargaining with Japan," says the "New York Post" in an editorial to-day.**
"A strange repetition of the 1931 Manchurian crisis is arising," the paper adds.
"In 1931 when the United States protested against the invasion of Manchuria, Britain left us isolated and alone."
The editorial, which is captioned "Wooling with Japan," adds that the withdrawal of British and French troops from China stresses the importance of an independent American policy in the Pacific.
There is no reason for a softening of America's attitude.
"We have nothing to gain and everything to lose if we sacrifice our independent policy."

H.K. FRONT

THE mid-year population of Hongkong in 1938 estimated by extrapolation from the last census results was 1,028,619 says the annual report of the Director of Medical Services, published to-day.
The excess of immigrants coming in by sea and railway over emigrants during 1938 was more than 300,000, and when it is remembered that this figure takes no account of those entering the Colony by sampan, junk or across the land frontier it is easy to realise that the normal population of Hongkong has been increased by between 400,000 and 500,000 during the year.

The Nazis Fear These Planes



A SQUADRON of British Hurricane Fighters sweeping over Britain in "watching" exercises. These fighters are more than a match for the cumbersome German bombers and would assure them of a warm reception should they attempt to really raid the United Kingdom.—R.A.F. Official Photograph.

Hitler Tells Queen Wilhelmina And King Of Belgians Mediation Offer Came Too Late

GERMANY REJECTS MOVE FOR PEACE

BRUSSELS, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The German Government has declined the mediation appeal of Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold on the ground that Great Britain and France had already rejected it.

The Nazi reply was handed to the Netherlands and Belgian envoys in Berlin when they called on Herr von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister, to-day.

A communique says: "Herr von Ribbentrop told the envoys that in view of the blunt rejection of the appeal by the British and French Governments, the German Government considers the matter closed."

D.N.B. Announcement
BERLIN, Nov. 15 (UP).—The semi-official D.N.B. news agency announced that Herr von Ribbentrop told the Belgian and Netherlands Envoys that Germany considers the Anglo-Dutch peace offer failed as a result of the Allies' "brusque rejection." The peace offer, says D.N.B., is "now disposed of."
A report from The Hague states that the German announcement has caused disappointment.
The Belgian and Dutch Governments continue to study the Allies' peace offer.
PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

EASTERN FRONT

Japanese May Start Drive For Kwangsi

CHINESE NEWSPAPERS in Hongkong fear that a Japanese invasion of Kwangsi Province is imminent.
The landing in the vicinity of Pakhoi has, it is believed, paved the way for such an invasion, although it is stressed that the Japanese will meet almost herculean difficulties in achieving their objective.

Commenting on the invasion of Pakhoi, the Hongkong "Ta Kung Pao," expresses the opinion that the Japanese move is either for striking at Kwangsi to cut the communications between the province and French Indo-China or for diverting attention from an imminent Japanese drive towards Shensi and Ichang in north Hupeh.

Unlike the landing at Swatow sometime ago, which was mainly for economic reasons, the Pakhoi invasion has a military purpose, says the journal, which adds that very likely the Japanese will push inland.

However, the paper says, the invaders will encounter great difficulties in view of the mountainous terrain and Chinese preparedness.

DEFENDER OF WOOSUNG

Famed Chinese C-in-C. Resists Japanese

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Nov. 16 (Domel).—General Tsai Ting-kai famed as the "Defender of Woosung," is commanding three divisions and about 100,000 militiamen for the defence of the Pakhoi area.
The 17th Division is stationed at Pakhoi and Hoppe, while the 19th division is quartered at Fangcheng and Yanchow. The 18th division is defending points at the southern extremity of the province.
Upon receipt of reports of the Japanese landing near Pakhoi, General Chiang Kai-shek urgently instructed General Tsai Ting-kai and other Chinese military leaders in the South to defend their districts effectively against the fresh Japanese advance.

Japanese Proclamation
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Nov. 16 (Domel).—Chinese citizens are urged to abandon resistance and to co-operate with the Japanese in the Pakhoi area, a proclamation issued by the commander of the Japanese military forces states.
No leniency will be shown to those who resist the Japanese forces, the proclamation adds.
A Japanese communique claims that the landing operations near Pakhoi were almost completed at noon on Wednesday and in the evening Japanese troops were within a striking distance of their immediate objects. The overland advance was made in a raging storm.
Rear-Admiral Kanesawa, chief of the Publicity Bureau of the Navy Ministry, told foreign reporters this morning that the Japanese operations near Pakhoi were progressing satisfactorily.

More Conscripts Join Colours

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 15 (UP).—Twenty-five thousand 20-year-old youths have proceeded to military encampments, bringing the grand total of conscripts to approximately 221,000 and constituting a potential reserve force to the 150,000 British troops who are now in France.
Besides the foregoing, approximately 250,000 twenty-one-year-old conscripts have been registered but have not yet been called for active service.

Italy's Neutral Bloc in Balkans

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUCHAREST, Nov. 15 (UP).—The formation of an eastern European peace bloc under Italian auspices would give Mussolini complete economic hegemony in the Balkans for the duration of the war unless Russia torpedoes the project in the interests of her own expanding sphere.
This is the opinion of diplomatic circles in Bucharest.

Uncertainty as to what the Soviet Union will do is believed to be one reason why feelers have so far been made on such a limited scale, so much so that certain capitals are not yet aware of the project.

Rumania although the chief beneficiary, has taken no initiative and the Government has not yet been officially approached, but it concedes can be obtained in the two revisionist capitals. It is expected that the plan will soon assume a more concrete form.

Italy's interest is to bring Hungary and Bulgaria into the "peace alliance" with a Balkan empire clear both from a political and economic point of view.
The plan has the full sympathy of official circles here, but at the same time Rumania is keenly desirous of maintaining a good neighbour policy with the Soviet Union which is now in a position to menace Bessarabia.
PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

KEEP RIFLES NEAR BOOKS, DUCE WARNS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, Nov. 15 (UP).—"Keep your rifles alongside your books!"
This was the warning Signor Mussolini voiced to thousands of students and others massed in the Venice Square to-day, when he made a brief and unexpected speech from the balcony of the Venice Palace.

Italy's Dictator appeared on the balcony after thousands of boys and girls had converged on the Square shouting "Duce! Duce!"

The occasion was the opening of the academic year for Italian universities.
An Armed Peace
"The Fascist peace is an armed peace," Mussolini declared when he urged for preparedness in accordance with the Fascist customs and reasons for precaution.
Early in the evening the police estimated that 80,000 people were jamming the Venice Square and that thousands extra were on their way. The monument to Victor Emmanuel in front of the Palace was illuminated.
Wild Ovation
Mussolini appeared on the balcony six times and was vociferously cheered by the multitude. He wore the black Fascist uniform with the Golden Eagle cap.
A crowd of 100,000 gave him a wild ovation in which many women fainted, and were carried out on outstretched arms over the heads of the crowd to prevent their being trampled upon.

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A revised edition of the Hongkong Post Office Guide is on sale at all Post Offices price \$1.00.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

Christmas and New Year Cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 5 cents per 2 ounces, for all countries. Hongkong, China and Macao at 2 cents per 2 ounces. Envelopes must not be closed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Where mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m. Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 8th November. Nov. 16. Japan and Shanghai. Nov. 16. Shanghai. Nov. 16. Shanghai and Amoy. Nov. 16. Amoy. Nov. 16. Australia and Manila. Nov. 17. Canton. Nov. 17. Haiphong. Nov. 17. Manila. Nov. 17. Shanghai. Nov. 17. Bangkok, Saigon and Tourane. Nov. 18. Japan and Shanghai. Nov. 18. Shanghai. Nov. 18. Soudan. Nov. 19. Haiphong. Nov. 19. Bayard. Nov. 19. Manila. Nov. 19. Shanghai. Nov. 19. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 11th November. Nov. 20. Straits. Nov. 20. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 14th Nov. Nov. 21. Calcutta and Straits. Nov. 21. Japan. Nov. 21. Shanghai. Nov. 21. Java and Manila. Nov. 21. Japan. Nov. 21. Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service" Paris date 15th November. Nov. 22. Saigon. Nov. 22. Shanghai. Nov. 22. Japan and Shanghai. Nov. 23. U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (Continued from Page 1). Nov. 23. Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 4th November). Nov. 24.

OUTWARD MAILS

Thursday, Nov. 16. Amoy. 7 p.m. For Bayard. 7.00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17. Haiphong. 1 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Europe via Suez and London. 1.00 p.m. London, 28th December. K.P.O. Parcels. 3 p.m. Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Parcels. 3 p.m. Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 7 p.m. Calcutta. 7.00 p.m. Ord. 7.00 p.m. Japan. 7 p.m.

NOTICE

TO

ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are requested to submit copy for display advertising not later than 2 p.m. on the day before publication.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE

THE TWENTY-FIRST ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Head Office of the Company, St. George's Buildings, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 22nd December, 1939, at 12 o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the financial year ended 30th September, 1939, and electing Directors and Auditors.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS AND REGISTER OF SHAREHOLDERS will be closed from Friday, 1st December, 1939, to Friday, 22nd December, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

JOHN V. BRAGA,
Acting Secretary,
Hongkong, 15th November, 1939.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 20th day of November, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Regist. No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet.	Area in sq. feet.	Upst. Price
1	Lot 5111	Adjoining the No. 10 Road, Wong Nei Chung.	as per sale plan.	20,800	2,300	\$15,000

Swiss Take A 'War Prisoner'

German Soldier Who Fell Asleep In Train
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BASLE, Nov. 15 (UP).—The Swiss made their first prisoner of war to-day.

The City Commander announces that the border guards, searching a local train from Karlsruhe, discovered a peacefully snoring German soldier in a compartment. The German was asleep when he learned that he was under arrest in Switzerland.

The soldier was brought before the City Commander. He was returned to the Fatherland after he had proved that he had no intention of crossing the border.

High Blood Pressure Dangerous to Heart

Thousands of men and women past 40 face the dangers of heart trouble and paralysis because of High Blood Pressure. High Blood Pressure is a mysterious disease that causes more deaths than cancer, largely because people mistake the symptoms for indigestion or some simple trouble. Common symptoms are: Pressure in the head, headaches at top and back of head and above eyes, shortness of breath, nervousness, poor sleep, heart energy, if you suffer any of these symptoms, do not delay a single day, for your life may be in danger. First treatment at once with HYNOR, which reduces High Blood Pressure in a few days, and HYNOR takes a load off the heart, and makes you feel years younger in a few days. HYNOR is guaranteed to make you feel fit and strong or money back.

ROOM BATH
CENTRAL CLEAN COMFORTABLE
\$6.00

Thrilling Air Battle 5 Miles Above Earth

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—A thrilling account of how a New Zealander in the R.A.F. shot down a German bomber was given by a witness, J. Wentworth Day, in a broadcast from Daventry to-day.

Mr. Day said that he had just returned from a visit to an advanced fighter wing of the R.A.F. where he met many pilots from all parts of the Empire—Englishmen, Canadians, Australians, two or three Rhodesians and a New Zealander.

They were all doing very well, he said, and very happy. Their main fun, when off duty, seemed to be riding splendid horses lent to them by the French cavalry.

Now Zealand's Fight
While Mr. Day was visiting them, he saw a young New Zealander fight what was believed to be the highest aerial battle yet fought in this war—four or five miles above the earth.

The German machine was a large Dornier-17 bomber, which appeared in the sky looking about as big as a swallow.

At that moment, a British fighter which none had seen up to then, shot out of the cloud, climbed above the bomber and then dived.

Despite the distance, those on the ground could hear the sound of machine-gun fire, but it sounded like a "child's rattle."

Spiral Dive At 23,000 Feet
The German machine got a full burst in the fuselage which apparently killed the pilot, for it went into a spiral dive at 23,000 feet, and came down at a terrific speed, hitting the ground at about 600 miles an hour.

It dug a six-foot trench in a village street and wounded an old woman, but otherwise caused no damage.

Dived At 400 M.P.H.
Mr. Day said that he had never seen before a plane smash up into such a complete crater.

The New Zealander, a tall, dark young man of about 21 years of age from Wellington, N.Z., said that he followed the German bomber down in his dive, but pulled out when he was doing over 400 miles an hour.

Mr. Day, who was flying for himself, whipped strips off the leading edge of the British machine's wing.

The flight, said the pilot, had started about 27,000 feet and he finished the bomber at 25,000 feet.

"It was just a bit of luck," he said, and Mr. Day could not get him to say anything more about it.

Nazi Raids Matched
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 15 (UP).—Matching Germany's daily air raids on the Shetland Islands, Scotland, R.A.F. bombers have carried out a series of daylight reconnaissance flights over Germany photographing towns, harbours and military objectives from "low altitudes," and, on several occasions, penetrated to a depth of over 200 miles despite active opposition from German fighters and anti-aircraft guns.

Hundreds of photographs of military objectives with considerable detail and containing vital information were obtained.

On one recent raid 16 enemy aeroplanes were photographed, in addition to the well-defended towns of Emden and Hamburg.

On this occasion one British plane flew so low that it actually passed beneath two bombers which were approaching to land.

At other times, the planes were flown so high that the crews were obliged to use oxygen equipment.

The total distance flown on each raid seldom was less than 800 miles, of which nearly half was over the North Sea and the remainder over German territory. All but a few planes returned safely.

ITALY'S NEUTRAL BLOC IN BALKANS

(Continued from Page 1.)

across the long and virtually undefended frontier.

Soviet Holds Whip Hand.
A former Rumanian Premier, who has requested that his name be withheld, hinted last week that all Russia need do to prevent the formation of the peace bloc is to make a few obvious troop movements visible from the Rumanian and Hungarian sides of the frontier.

Pressure on Bulgaria to remain aloof would be even more simple, according to informed sources here, but Bulgaria, according to diplomats arriving from Sofia, fears Russia might make an embarrassing offer of territorial revisions in exchange for political co-operation.

Bulgaria wants her revision at a conference table and not at the point of the bayonet.

Well-informed quarters, hope that Germany, who is certainly not averse to seeing Russian infiltration checked in an area which has always been the goal of their Drang nach Osten, would give at least tacit support to Italian initiative and use her influence with Russia to prevent pressure on Rumania and Bulgaria.

In support of this hope, it has been pointed out that following Italy's revision of trade relations with Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, she is now about to play host to a large Rumanian trade delegation which is going to Rome next week to negotiate a new agreement.

It is believed that Rumania would not take such a step without the approval of Germany.

RICELESS DAY FOR JAPAN

TOKYO, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The War Office and Army General Staff to-day observed the first "riceless day" as an example in the national movement to conserve rice supplies.

"Riceless Day" will be observed every Wednesday, and other military establishments, including divisional headquarters are to follow the War Office lead.

A War Office spokesman stated to-day that the shortage of rice in Japan was due to the failure of crops in Korea and Western Japan. The shortage, he said, could be easily met if the nation dispensed with rice for one day a month.

ADVANTAGE WITH ALLIES

World-Wide Training Organisation

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The British Press, in announcing the awards of the O.B.E. to two young R.A.F. pilots, points out that one learned to fly as a member of the Mustangs Flying Club, with half an hour's flying in a fortnight. He only became a Flying Officer in April, 1939.

This illustrates the efficiency of the Air Force training system, by which volunteers and untrained enthusiasts rapidly become brilliant and daring pilots.

The system is now extended on an Empire-wide scale.

Training in India
Apart from the main training centre in Canada, where 2,000 recruits are now training with a waiting list of between 10,000 and 15,000, training stations for Indian Air Force pilots are opening in India, where native princes have given large sums for the development of Air Defence.

The Indian Air Force squadron, including an entire Indian squadron, are also instructed in Iraq, where fuel is immediately available.

Egypt Centres
Numbers of pupils from Australia and New Zealand will be trained in Egypt, both under exceptionally favourable climatic conditions as compared with the circumstances of the German training and winter flying.

In Germany home aircraft are using up the limited stocks of fuel.

GERMANY REJECTS MOVE FOR PEACE
(Continued from Page 1.)

replies in an effort to find a basis for further peace moves.

Dutch Offended
THE HAGUE, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—Officials to-day were busy decoding a communication from the Dutch Minister to Berlin, presumably giving the gist of his interview with Herr von Ribbentrop.

If Ribbentrop's statement is to be taken as Hitler's reply to Queen Wilhelmina's telegram, public opinion in Holland will inevitably be most offended, as it is pointed out that when the Queen sends a message to the head of a foreign State, the average Dutchman expects at least the courtesy of a formal reply.

Moreover, this method of dismissing the offer is regarded all the more unfriendly in view of the recent statement by the Dutch Foreign Office to the effect that the Anglo-French replies are considered to "leave the door open."

Hitler's failure to mention the peace move in his Munich speech caused great regret in Holland.

The German intimation that Queen Wilhelmina's telegram will be carefully examined, gave a ray of light to the development of a deeper shadow over the final disappointment.

Nazi Reply
BRUSSELS, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The German reply to the mediation offer of King Leopold and Queen Wilhelmina is now not expected for two or three days.

It was originally expected to-day that the German reply would be rejected on the grounds that Britain and France have set impossible conditions.

It is reported that the German civilian population of Aschen (Aix-la-Chapelle), which was recently evacuated, are now being permitted to return.

Hospitals prepared for soldiers are again available for civilians.

Rhineland Flooded
LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—It is reported that the waters of the Rhine are now well in flood, putting a brake on any German military plans for an invasion of the Low Countries.

Another Manoeuvre
PARIS, Nov. 16 (Reuter).—Semi-official circles describe the German reply to Belgium and the Netherlands as "another customary manoeuvre to throw on to Britain and France the responsibility for Germany's war."

The added note that the manoeuvre would deceive no one.

The only point to remember is that Germany has said No.

Battle Raids On Shetland Islands

"It's Only The Beginning" Warns Germany

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Nov. 15 (UP).—The D.N.B. (Official German News Agency) declares that Monday's attack on the Shetland Islands and the previous attacks on Scapa Flow and the Firth of Forth are only "the very beginning."

Describing the attack on the Shetlands the D.N.B. claimed that two 50-kilogram bombs had destroyed two British flying boats.

"A heavy bomb is believed to have struck a cruiser. Heavy smoke and flames were noted by the fliers."

"It can be expected that more attacks will follow," the report added. The German High Command issued a communique saying "One U-boat during the past few days has sunk 20,000 tons of shipping and captured one prize ship."

The Real Version
LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The latest information shows that at least 16 heavy bombs were dropped by the Shetland Islands on Monday.

An additional four bombs, which were not previously reported, fell on a deep peat moor on a hill and did not explode.

They were armour-piercing bombs weighing about 250 pounds each.

A young German teacher in a small school in the area kept her five pupils singing choruses while the air danger continued.

The Manse was struck by splinters and another school was badly shaken.

Ship's Narrow Escape
When four large bombs exploded among the peat soil of clay and granite, 250 yards away, the teacher kept the pupils indoors away from the windows.

Some observers report that eight and not four bombs were dropped near a naval vessel.

All those that fell in the sea did no damage and those which dropped on land were equally wasted.

One Rabbit Lost By Britain!
LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—With regard to the German assertions on the raids on the Shetland Islands, the full reply of Mr. Winston Churchill shows that the main convictions of Mr. Churchill were suppressed in Germany, states a special commentary.

Mr. Churchill said that the German air force did not attack the British Fleet waiting in the Firth of Forth in the past week.

The few German airmen who crossed the North Sea were careful to avoid the Firth of Forth and the Fleet defences, which had inflicted heavy losses before, but made for the virtually uninhabited islands.

The German airmen failed to do any damage save shattering windows by bomb-blast and the only casualty was one rabbit.

Admiralty Denial
LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The Admiralty deny Berlin reports that two flying-boats were destroyed in the air raids on Shetland Islands.

British Denial
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 15 (UP).—The British Admiralty and Air Ministry in a joint communique to-day categorically deny Berlin reports that two British flying-boats were destroyed in Monday's raid on the Shetland Islands.

London's Air Raid Warning
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 15 (UP).—An air raid warning was sounded in the popular East End district of London early this morning, due to a faulty alarm connection. A wide area was affected.

The all clear signal was sounded shortly afterwards.

ROTHERMERE WINS CASE
(Continued from Page 1.)

the heads of foreign governments being handled about in Court.

The Judge declared that he had not heard a satisfactory explanation of the circumstances in which the Princess had received photostatic copies of these documents, which were not from Lord Rothermere, her employer, but from his correspondents in Europe.

Judgment With Costs
"There can be no possible occasion for the lady to continue to receive from the German Chancery copies of private documents sent by Lord Rothermere to that destination as late as January, 1939," said the Judge.

The result is that this action falls on every point, and there must be judgment for defendant with costs."

JAPANESE MAY START DRIVE FOR KWANGSI

(Continued from Page 1.)

neither interferes with nor menaces French interests in the least."

No comment was made regarding the possibility of the Japanese cutting off the French Treaty Port of Kwangchowwan from the interior of the country.

Although, immediate French interests are not affected, the French are determined to watch carefully to see if the wider interest of third Powers are affected.

They are maintaining the closest contact and collaboration with the United States and Great Britain.

Chungking Claims
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, Nov. 15 (UP).—The Japanese have landed at Lungmen, 60 miles from Pakhoi, across Chingchow Bay.

It is officially denied that Pakhoi has been captured.

Thirty Warships
SHIUKWAN, Nov. 16 (Central).—A concentration of over thirty Japanese warships and twenty armed launches yesterday heavily shelled Lungmen, to cover the landing of marines.

Another concentration of more than ten Japanese warships took similar action at Pakhoi.

Chinese defence units at both places put up stubborn resistance. Chinese military authorities declare that defence preparations have long been completed in that part of Kwangtung, and they are determined to put up a stiff fight against Japanese invasion.

MEXICAN OIL EXPROPRIATION
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—It is virtually certain that the Supreme Court will rule the expropriation of foreign petroleum interests, dating from March, 1938, constitutional.

The judgment is expected to provide indemnification covering everything installed by the development of industry, but no compensation for the loss of the concessions.

Expropriation Confirmed
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 16 (Reuter).—The Supreme Court yesterday declared as constitutional the expropriation of foreign oil companies' properties in March last.

Lady Astor Asks Ban On Champagne
LONDON.—Viscountess Astor wants less champagne imported into Britain during the war.

Speaking in the House of Commons, she tried to impress on the Board of Trade that champagne was a non-essential commodity which, in her opinion, could well be excluded during the emergency.

POLISH POLICE RESTORED
WARSAW, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The Polish Police have been ordered to watch over the interests of Poles.

Henceforth, it is announced, the German Police will be available to watch over the interests of Germans only.

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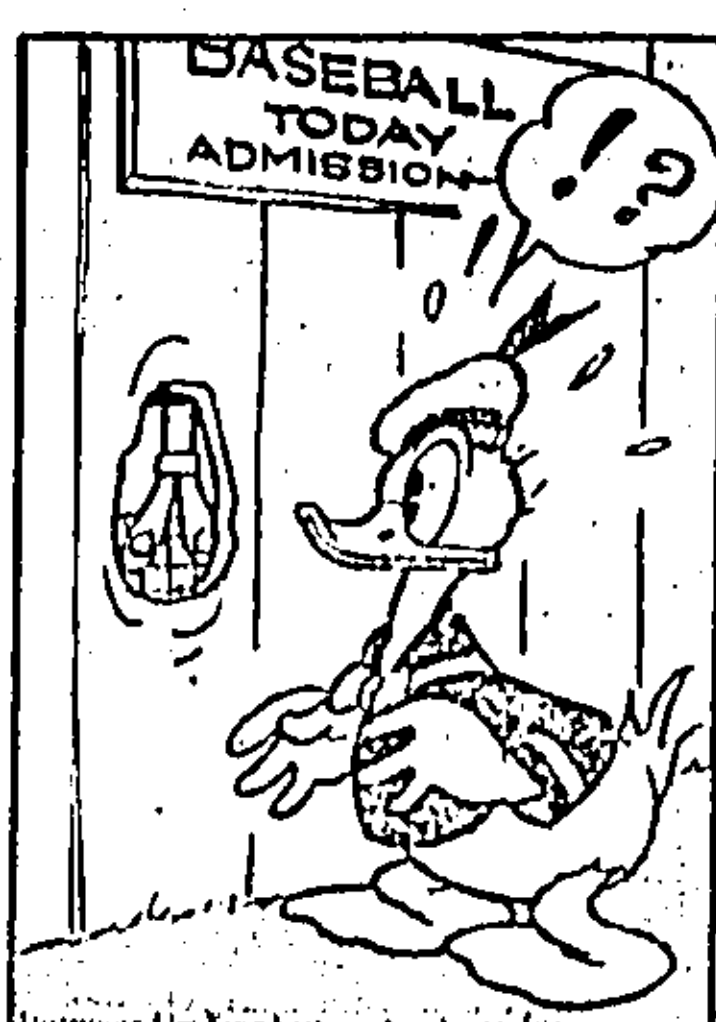
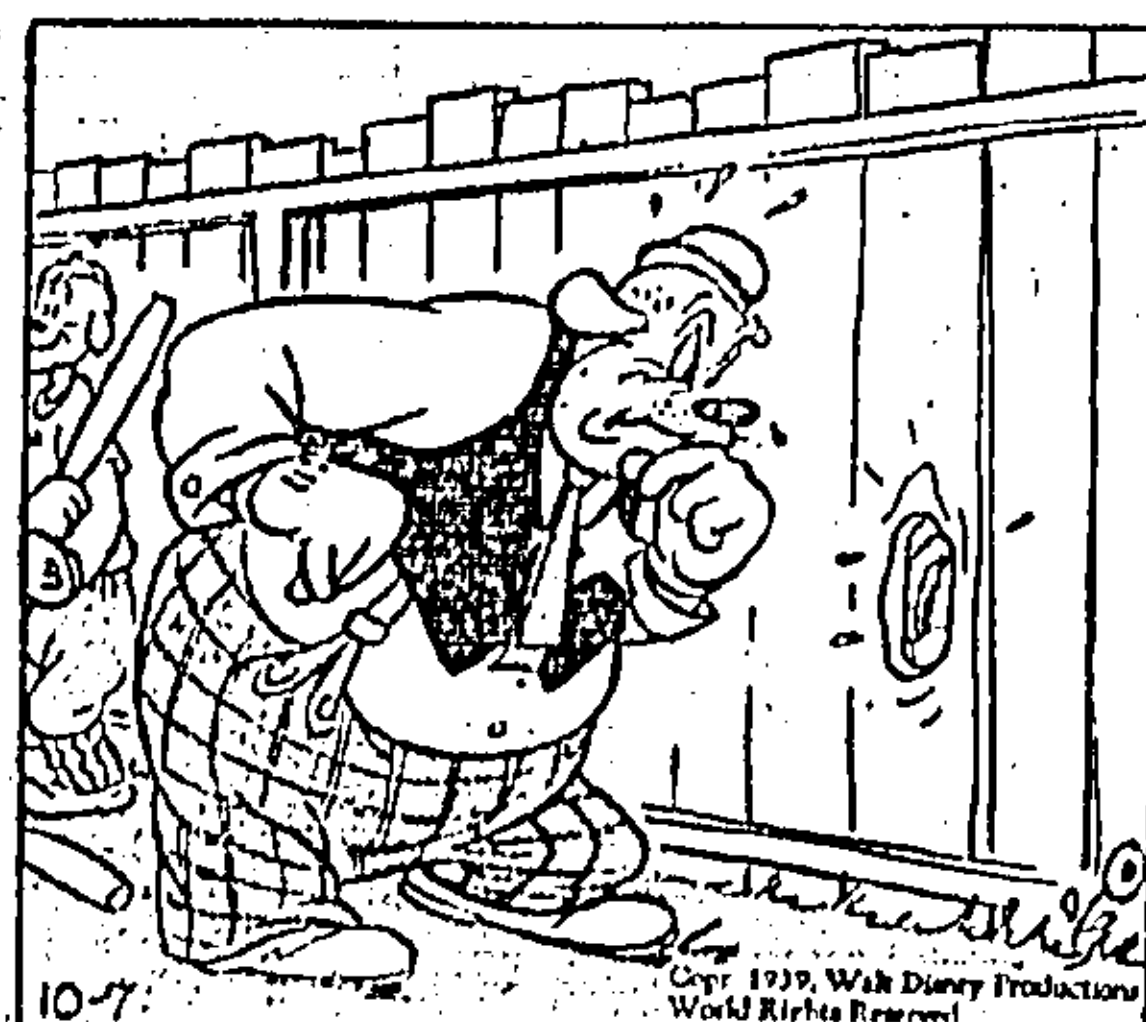
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U.S. ARMS HITCH

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—A spokesman of the Southern California Aviation factories has disclosed that the British and French war orders are held up pending a ruling from the State Department regarding what constitutes Cash and Carry under the new neutrality legislation. Representatives of five major aviation manufacturers are at present in Washington conferring with State Department officials. Negotiations for Britain's \$24,000,000 order for 800 fighters from the North American Aviation Company are also reported to be in abeyance in New York pending the ruling.

GEN. SMUTS' NEW APPOINTMENT

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—General Jan Smuts, Premier of South Africa, has accepted in a private capacity the appointment by the United States and Belgium as one of three joint International Commissioners under the Belgium United States peace treaty of 1929.

The primary aim of the treaty is the advancement of peace.

The appointment will not require General Smuts to go abroad.

Merchant Steamers Win Dramatic Duels: Destruction Completed When British Warships Rush To Rescue

GERMANY'S U-BOATS MEET WITH DISASTER

DARDANUS PILOTS IN COLONY, SEE GOVERNOR

Captain J. N. Wilson and First Officer J. F. Raeburn, crew of the Imperial Airways liner Dardanus, arrived in Hongkong this morning by boat from Macao.

They are spending the whole of the morning with His Excellency the Governor and other Government officials, giving a report of the incident wherein the Dardanus was followed, machine-gunned and forced to land on Waichow Island last week. The two officers will proceed to Waichow this week with a spare tyre for the Dardanus. They will fly the machine back to Hongkong.

WESTERN FRONT COMMUNIQUE

PARIS, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—A communique issued to-day states that there were patrol encounters and local artillery activity on the Western Front.

TRADE TALKS ARE SUSPENDED

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—Trade negotiations between Germany and Sweden, which started on November 2, have been suspended over the question of Nazi mines in Swedish waters.

Negotiations will be continued after certain consultations have been made.

It is reported that the Germans have notified Sweden that German mineships would be extended within the four-mile limit claimed by Sweden in the Sound.

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—Details of the sinking of three U-Boats were released this afternoon.

The first U-boat was sunk by an outward-bound merchant ship.

The submarine broke surface and attacked.

The ship's guns were manned, and for five hours the vessel was manoeuvred in such a way that it sustained no serious damage itself.

Scored Direct Hit

The gunners, however, scored a direct hit on the U-boat, and British destroyers rushing hurriedly to the scene completed its destruction.

The second U-boat was dealt with

in a similar manner by a homeward-bound ship.

Both ships, curiously enough, were owned by the Pool Line of Durham.

Warships To The Rescue

Details of the sinking of the third U-boat came from Lisbon, where the captain of the Norwegian ship Jenny (built in England) said that a U-boat stopped him and threatened to sink the ship if he did not hand over some food.

He complied with the order.

British warships appeared on the scene shortly afterwards and dropped depth charges.

Large oil patches which came up to the surface indicated that the U-boat had been hit and destroyed.

Figures Give Proof

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The German claim that Britain is doubly vulnerable compared with 1914 owing to the increase in the size of freighters doubling the importance of a single loss does not take into account the greatly decreased effectiveness of submarines owing to the improved British anti-submarine efficiency, states a special commentary.

Proof lies in the figures of the first two months of the war.

British merchant losses were 58 ships of 238,795 tons compared with the losses for the single month of April, 1917, of 210 ships, totalling 551,000 tons.

Germany has already lost one-third of her overseas U-boat fleet, while the British losses have greatly decreased.

The only ship sunk by a U-boat last fortnight was the 1,340 ton Ponsano, which the German broadcast proudly claimed as 14,000 tons.

794-Ton Ship Sunk

LONDON, Nov. 15 (UP).—An explosion of an undetermined character sank the coastwise steamer Woodtown, of 794 tons. Nine of the crew of 12 were drowned.

The Greek steamer Georgios was sunk off the northeast coast after a collision with submerged wreckage. The crew of 21 were rescued.

There is considerable anxiety regarding the safety of the British steamer Newton Beech, 4,651 tons, which has not reported for three weeks. She carries a crew of 40.

Four Ships Sunk

LONDON, Nov. 16, (Reuter).—Four steamers were sunk yesterday.

Only one of them was British.

The small 800-ton coaster, Wood Town, was sunk after an explosion and nine of the crew of 13 were drowned.

A 2,200-ton Greek steamer hit a submerged wreck off the North-east coast of England. Her crew of 22 were picked up safely by a life-boat.

Two Lithuanian steamers of about 2,000 tons each were sunk in the Baltic near the Estonia coast.

Nazi Ship Captured

LONDON, Nov. 16 (Reuter).—After being sighted by a British cruiser, a German steamer, believed to be the Lender (569 tons) was taken to a British port as a prize.

It is believed that the ship entered Vigo at the outbreak of the war and was unable to obtain food. The crew, therefore, decided to make a dash for Germany.

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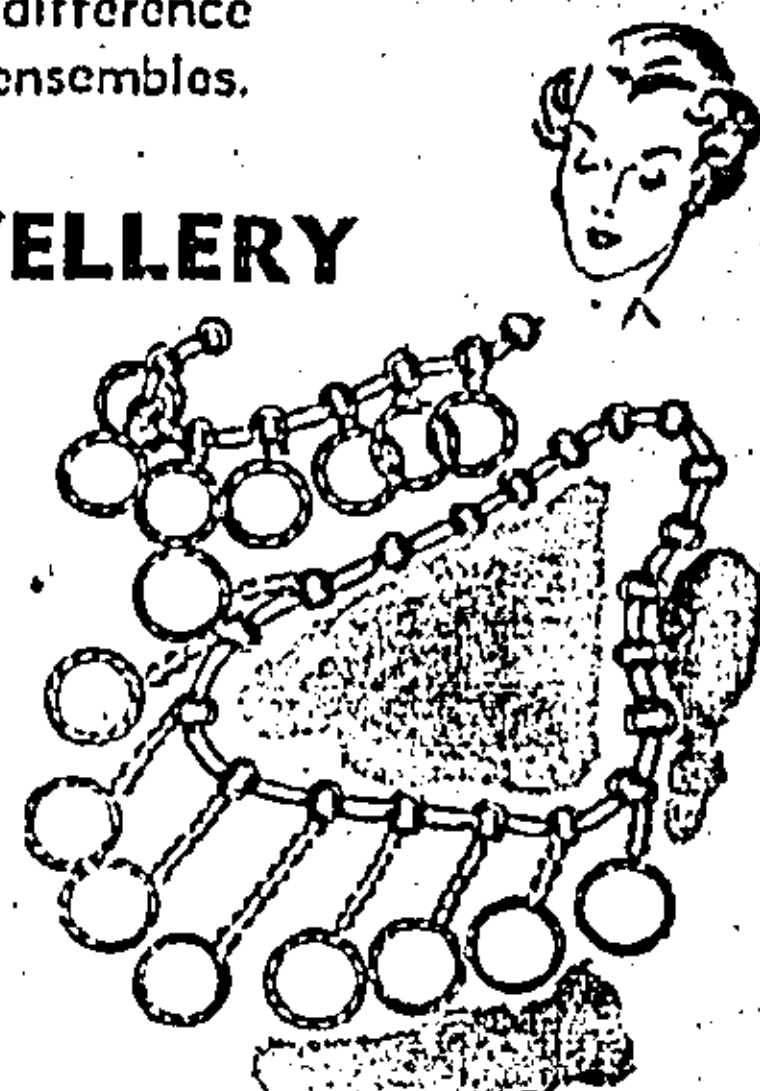
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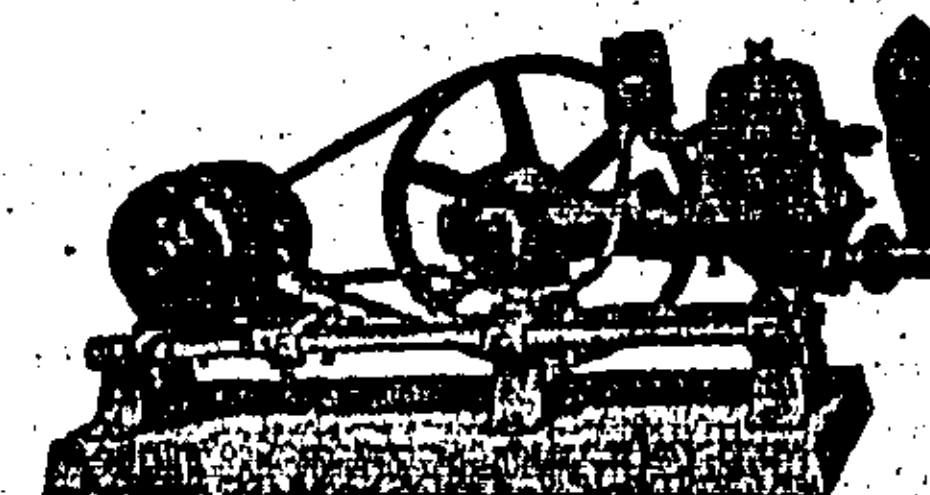
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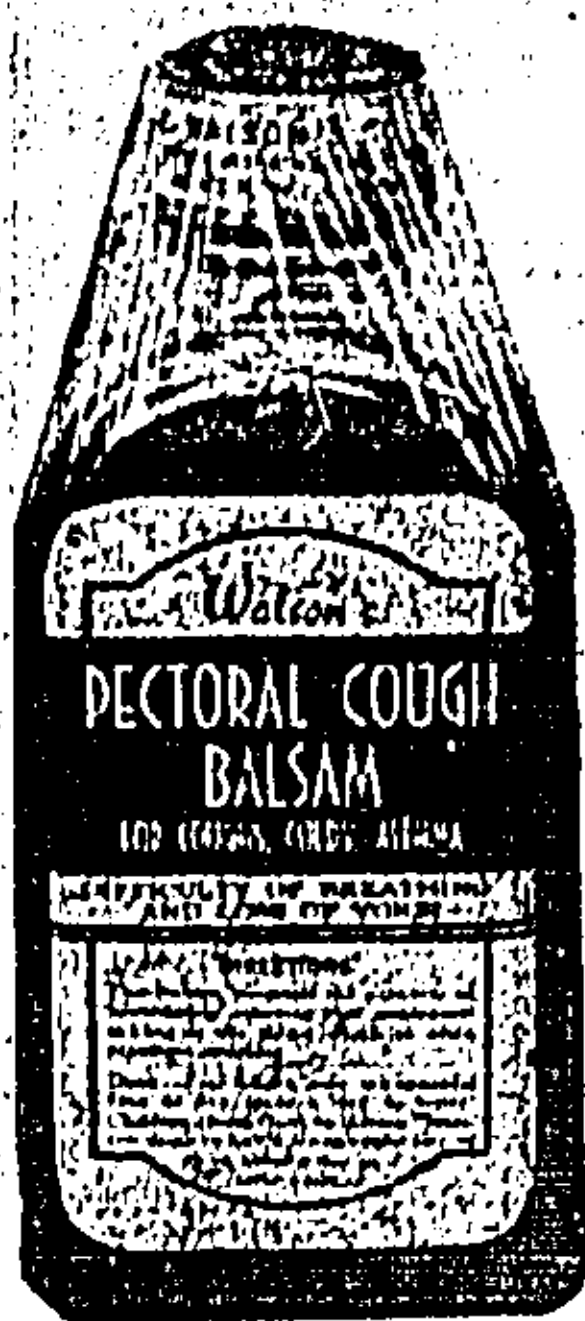


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November 16, 1939

America's Position

To-day the position of the United States is far clearer than in the World War. Greater interest and improved means of communication have combined to give America possibly better information on the world situation than any nation in Europe or Asia. The gradual development of crisis after crisis had focussed attention on the questions at issue. Repugnance to tyranny and oppression, desire to see democracy strengthened in the world early placed American sympathies on one side. The new alignment of Communism and National Socialism has crystallised them.

Above all, by the attack on Poland, the German Government has placed itself in opposition to American thought. Americans have followed closely the developments of recent months. They were as outraged as the people of England and France when Bohemia and Moravia were seized. They have seen through the technique of cooking up crises and attempting to terrorise civilian populations. They have read the record, know that Poland never saw the proposals which she is supposed to have rejected. They have thrilled to the calm courage with which peoples who have tried to make peace, have answered the latest challenge.

There can be no question then where the sympathies of America rest. They are more clearly marked than in early 1917 just before the United States entered the World War. But there is also in America a resolve not to enter this war. President Roosevelt voiced the major sentiment of the country in his speech when he said the Government would bend every effort to keep out of war and foster "true neutrality."—*Christian Science Monitor.*

Victims Of
The Terror

THE institution and establishment of a totalitarian regime in Germany led to much persecution, and caused many Germans to seek a refuge in foreign lands.

So drastic a change, not only of Government, but of political theory, it might almost be said of religion, was bound to affect individuals.

Different loyalties, different values, a wholly different attitude of mind, was expected; and those who resisted, or were half-hearted, in approving these changes, were made to suffer.

Revolutions invariably have such consequences. The mighty are put down from their seats, and the humble and meek exalted; and the many who are neither mighty nor humble and meek, have to adjust themselves to the new situation.

What is peculiar about the Nazi Revolution is that those who were persecuted, or felt their position to be so intolerable that they chose to become exiles, represented the most cultivated and high-principled elements in the community.

What was demanded was no less than a total submission to the State, the total abnegation of all personal values and beliefs in favour of dictated ones; as the Patriarch of Lisbon has well put it, "Caesar is once more deified, and everything to deism becomes law, once again the human being becomes the slave of the State; which claims the right to determine standards of justice and morality, and outside of which no rights exist."

National Socialism was the Truth, "Mein Kampf" its statement, and Hitler its prophet; and to doubt this, or admit it with any reservations whatsoever, was a crime punishable with loss of life or liberty, or, in less severe cases, with social ostracism—and professional ruin.

No self-respecting scholar or scientist or man-of-letters or minister of religion could accept as valid the claim of a political movement to dictate on spiritual matters; and it was then—all who were concerned with the disinterested pursuit of truth, who were, therefore, the Nazi regime's particular victims. Even when, as was the objectives of National

Socialism, they still could not agree to place their consciences unreservedly in the keeping of its leaders.

A case in point is Karl Barth, who has a European reputation as a theologian, and who is held in affectionate regard by all who know him, for his piety and Christian charity.

When Hitler became Chancellor, he was Professor of Theology at Bonn, and in 1934 was told that if his appointment was to be renewed, it would be necessary for him to swear an oath of allegiance to the Fuhrer. This he refused to do, since, as he explained, he had other than earthly obligations, and would be failing in these if he acknowledged the infallibility of any moral man or the spiritual authority of any temporal power. He was, in consequence, deprived of his professorship, denied all means of earning a livelihood, and forced to leave Germany.

ROMAN CATHOLICS, not less than Protestants, found it impossible to reconcile their religious duties with the claims

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

by
**MALCOLM
MUGGERIDGE**Madame
Carries
On

"WAR! I am disgusted," said the old woman outside the Cafe du Centre. "To start with, the butcher is late. We have nothing to eat to-day."

Gnarled hands shook out a blue pinafore which had not got rumpled with indignation. In her grey speckled frock she looked rather like an agitated hen of the same colour as she perched on the little chair outside her cafe.

We are in the heart of France. Not geographically, perhaps, because we are in Burgundy, but I call it the heart because the great red wines pulse through it. And its people are full-blooded and full of race.

I know that old woman and her meals. If I had asked her at that moment for a five-course lunch, she would have leaped from her chair to the kitchen. She would have produced it, butcher or no butcher.

But let her go on. She is in the mood.

"Yesterday, if you please, the pork butcher told me that he had no raw sausage. No raw sausage!" The misty blue eyes stared out at a void world.

Well, now, I admit, madame, that there is nothing more to be said. No raw sausage.

The bottom has fallen out of Burgundy.

Or would have done, if it were all as bad as it seems.

THE ill-informed observer, strolling through France, might deduce that the country was running short of food. Nothing of the sort.

The French shopkeeper never carries heavy stocks. If the weekly supply lorry is late or fails to turn up, then he soon runs short of goods. Just at the moment, transport is a trifle disorganised. But only temporarily.

I bet that the pork butcher (or, rather, his wife) will have supplies to-morrow. Burgundy does not go without raw sausage three days running.

Why did I say "Or, rather, his wife"? Because the pork butcher has been called up of course.

In a country where every man is automatically in the army until he is fifty, a general mobilisation thins the village out.

There seems to be nothing left in it but women and children and a few old men and youths.

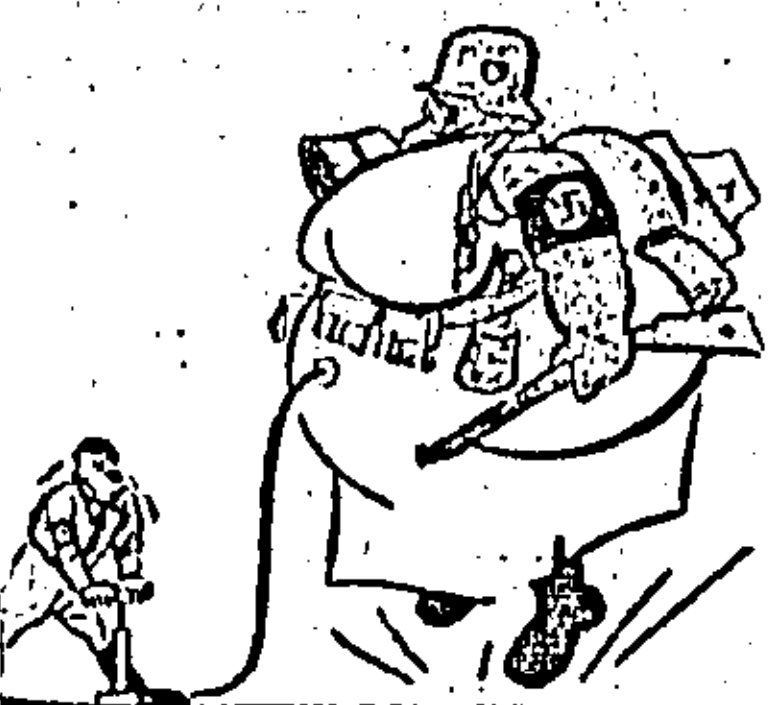
You do not see much of the



UP—



AND UP—

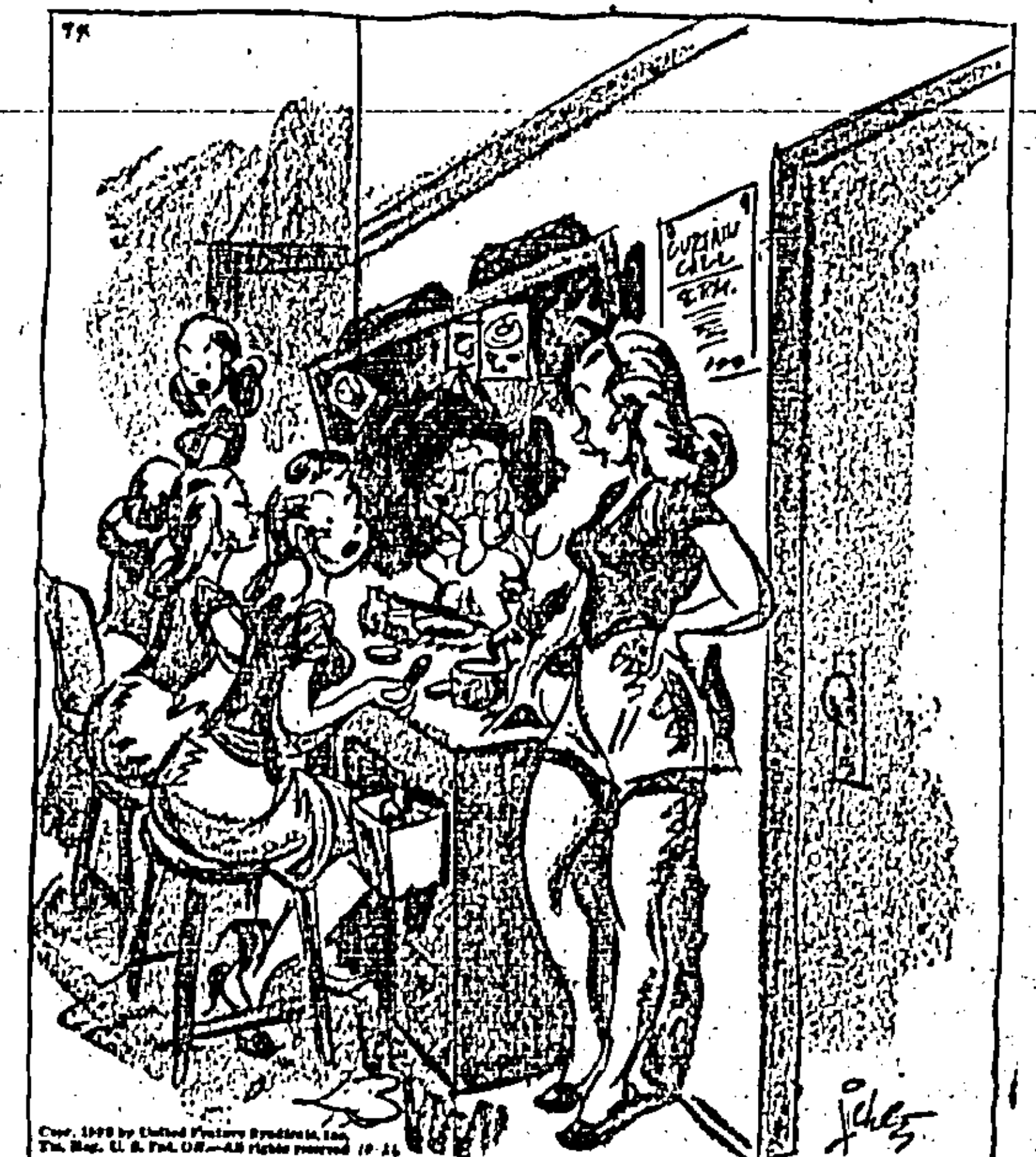


AND UP—



AND UP!

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"He wants me to give up my career and devote all of my time to making a fool out of him."

old men and youths because they are working in the vineyards in the daytime.

In the night you see nothing at all.

BUT the women are left just carrying on. Do you see that one in the little cart drawn by the brown donkey? She blows vigorously upon an antique horn, hollowed out from the natural horn of a bullock. She is announcing her approach with the milk.

That other one who comes round the bend in a dusty touring car, pressing hard upon a more modern and more hideous horn, is doing the same thing. The milk runs in a thin stream from a leaky churn at the back.

Both women, in their different ways, are plying their absent husbands' trade. So is Mme. Mutin at the cafe (though her husband never did much work

anyway), and so is Mme. Daugler at the corn merchant's, and so are scores of women at other trades.

The old woman who drives her four cows up to the sparse hill pasture every day has never had a husband, and has been driving cows ever since she can remember.

Mme. Pacotte, a little lower down, hears no guns, but she sees a lot of soldiers. Often I have sat alone in her roadside cafe with a mid-morning snack of sausage and bread and red wine, but you cannot sit alone there now. You can hardly sit there at all, the place is so crammed with soldiers who have halted in the village.

YOUNG, dark, vivacious Mme. Pacotte seems to have a word for every one of them and never misses or bungles an order for wine or beer.

And the postman, who is also a cobbler, and also a mobilised sailor, has promised to catch a shark from

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

ALTHOUGH the situation on the Western Front is fairly quiet, great activity is occurring behind the lines. Official War Office photograph shows British troops carrying out training exercises over open country in France, thus familiarising themselves with the terrain. These men are members of the crews of Bren-carrier tanks, two of which are shown in the background.



Finland Confident She Can Withstand Serious Crisis

PREPARED FOR TEST OF NERVES WITH RUSSIA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 15 (UP).—The "Berlingske's" Helsingfors correspondent says that Finland is prepared for a test of nerves which she expects Russia to begin especially on the economic front.

It is expected that M. Tanner, upon his return from Moscow, will decree a series of economic-financial restrictions. He is also confident that foreign loans can be floated, especially with Sweden and America.

The correspondent points out that an internal loan of ten million dollars has already been offered and subscribed while the contribution to the national defence fund has already exceeded \$1,500,000.

Finland Adamant
HELSINGFORS, Nov. 15 (UP).—M. Paasikivi, the Special Finnish Envoy who has just returned from the Moscow negotiations, to-day told the press: "Finland is well armed financially and able to withstand the crisis for a long time."

He thereby answered the assertion by Tass (Moscow Soviet News Agency) that Finland will soon capitulate on account of economic difficulties.

He discounted the possibility of the Soviet Navy interfering with Finnish trade and said he is conferring with the Finnish President, Premier and Foreign Minister to-day and that a complete report will be delivered to the Cabinet on Thursday.

He added that the situation resembled the Russo-Turk outlook. He explained that the talks with Russia had reached friendly agreement on many points but that the conference decided to consider each problem as a unit and several points proved insoluble "hence the affair reverted to the status quo."

Suspended Negotiations

MOSCOW, Nov. 15 (UP).—The Finnish-Soviet negotiations continued to be suspended since the departure of the Finnish delegation and Soviet quarters make no indication of the next probable step.

Accepting the mild denunciation of the Finnish government by two Finnish newspapers, the Soviet official press is reluctant. Earlier press editorials which foreshadowed the breakdown intimated strong measures and threatened to remove all obstacles in the way of the Soviet ambitions.

Diplomatic speculation is inclined to accept Pravda's hint yesterday that the Soviets are ready to embark on a "war of nerves and resources," as Moscow that the powerful Red Army will concentrate on the Finnish border in addition to a blockade on Finland's south-western coast. Other Soviet sources pointed out that Finland's tiny population can hardly resist the Soviet Union's 183,000,000. Reports that the Red Army on the Finnish border had been reinforced to-day could not be confirmed here.

To Cancel Pact?

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 15 (UP).—The Danish newspaper "Berlingske Tidende" to-day reports unconfirmed rumours that the Soviet plans to cancel the non-aggression pact with Finland.

The same paper also quotes the chief of the Bank of Finland as saying that Finnish finances are in best order and that they can stand unlimited pressure from the Soviet.

Further it reports that the Finnish fortifications are now complete along the entire border and that the Finnish forces have been redispersed along the entire frontier.

Violent Attack By Red Press
MOSCOW, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—Finland's rulers are accused of being backed by Britain in a violent radio attack launched a few hours after the Finnish delegation had returned to Helsingfors to-day.

"Misleading Public"

MOSCOW, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—News of the failure of the Finnish negotiations is to be conveyed to the Soviet public by a dispatch from Helsingfors to be published in to-day's papers. The dispatch states that the Finns are trying to blame the failure of the negotiations upon the Soviets, while the facts are that the Finnish ruling classes do not want an agreement with the Soviet.

Finland official statements that agreement was desired and that the conversations are only temporarily interrupted are only meant to mislead Finnish public opinion, adds the dispatch.

Radio Attacks

HELSINGFORS, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The President of Finland had a long conference with the Finnish delegates to the Moscow talks who returned to-day.

One of the Finnish delegates said: "The negotiations have been conducted in a friendly atmosphere. There were no threats or ultimatums."

"It now remains to find another basis to continue the negotiations." Meanwhile, however, the Soviet radio has launched a violent attack

Magistrate's "No Sympathy For The Man Who Drives Under The Influence of Drink"

HONESTY SAVES CHINESE FROM PRISON SENTENCE

"The type of motor driver with whom I have no sympathy whatsoever is the driver who drives under the influence of drink. For an offence of that gravity, I know I ought to send you to prison. I might tell you that it is only the open and straight-forward way in which you have gone and told the Police about it that prompts me to give you the option of a fine. No person has a chance against a person driving under the influence of drink."

Romantic "China Boy"

Recaptured By F.B.I.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (UP).—The Federal Bureau of Investigation have announced that their agents at Philadelphia have captured Lloyd Patterson, re-interpreting his romantic, erratic career. Patterson is an ex-Honolulu man who is also known as "China boy."

They said that Patterson, who had numerous aliases, has been a reporter, book-keeper, accountant, confidence man, forger and robber, and will be returned to the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth from which he was paroled several months ago. He has been sought throughout the world, including Honolulu and Shanghai.

His parole was granted on the condition that he leave Shanghai, but his departure was not consummated. Patterson married under several aliases and published a book on Shanghai night life.

Different Story

Japanese Rescue Junk Crew

When a junk with a load of pigs valued at \$4,000, capsized near Fuk Kin Chau during a squall, the crew were rescued by a Japanese motor trawler, the Tsuru Maru and taken to Hong-kong.

This was a report made by Pok Tin-fat to the police. He said the junk drifted ashore before they were taken on board the Japanese boat.

Victim Of Air Raid

Reported to have been wounded when three Japanese planes raided and bombed Kwai Chung, Chan Ching, 60, was taken to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday.

The man had a wound in the back. It was not reported how he came to Hongkong.

Junks Boarded

Two incidents of Japanese boarding Chinese junks and taking away goods were reported to the Police by To Hoi-so and Kwok Fo-shing.

To said his junk was at Sun Mei when five Japanese boarded it from a motor boat. The occupants were ordered into sampans and the junk was set on fire. Later the crew quelled the flames and repaired the boat.

The Japanese took from the junk firearms and ammunition. The junk was valued at \$200.

Kwok also reported that his junk's firearms valued at \$1,100 were taken. He was stopped by a Japanese trawler in Chinese territory off Lin Tin Island. No damage was done to the junk nor were its occupants injured.

Far East War Front

CHINESE WIN BACK BIG CITY

The Chinese counter-attack on Siangning, in West Shansi, which had been in progress for several days, ended at 6.40 p.m. on Tuesday when Chinese troops made triumphant entry into the city, according to a "Central News" message.

An urgent military report on the Chinese success states that several units were despatched to chase the defeated Japanese force.

The beleaguered Japanese attempted to break down the Chinese siege on Tuesday morning. A fierce battle was fought at Pingyuan, but the Japanese were defeated.

In Central Shansi, Japanese forces at Taihu and Linyuan launched simultaneous drives on Huiching, south-east of Taihu, last week, but they were thrown back.

Calm Returning

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
AMSTERDAM, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The returning calm in Holland is further signalled by the re-opening of the big IJmuiden Canal, between Amsterdam and the North Sea, to traffic at night-time.

The Canal was closed on Sunday.

B.B.C. Broadcasts In Turkish

LONDON, Nov. 15 (British Wireless).—The B.B.C. will inaugurate a daily news bulletin in Turkish from Monday next.

These remarks were made by Mr. E. Hilmsworth at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning, before passing sentence on Cheng Kwok-lai, 32, of 309 Prince Edward Road, on charges of driving a motor car while under the influence of drink, driving at a dangerous speed, failing to stop after an accident, and failing to report an accident to the nearest police station. He was on bail of \$250.

On the first count, Cheng was fined \$150 and on the second, \$50. Fines of \$5 were imposed on the third and fourth charges.

Admitting Getting Drunk

Acting Traffic Sub-Inspector Scrim said Cheng was driving in Prince Edward Road towards Kowloon City about 11 a.m. on November 14. He was travelling at a very high speed, and after colliding with Wong Fun, a 24-year-old woman who was walking in the road, did not stop but slackened speed slightly before continuing. Wong was taken to Kowloon Hospital with a broken left arm and internal injuries, but she is expected to recover.

About 8.15 p.m. yesterday, Cheng went to the Water Police Station to make a report. He stated that on the night of November 14, he was with several friends and became drunk. He admitted having taken 10 glasses of brandy and Chinese wine. Leaving his friends about 10 p.m., he went for his usual drive from his house to the Star Ferry, then to Laihekok and back to his house. The car was placed in the garage and Cheng went to bed.

About 7.30 p.m. yesterday, he went to the garage to get his car and discovered the globe of one head-light smashed and a rapidly spinning fan. A piece of globe was picked up at the scene of the accident, and was the same as that on the car's head-lamps.

Cheng was said to have been driving in the Colony since 1936, and had a clear record.

King Entertains Gen. Sikorski

Luncheon Follows Cenotaph Ceremony

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The King gave a luncheon in honour of General Sikorski, the Polish Premier, and other members of the Polish Government now visiting England.

Lord Halifax, the British Foreign Secretary, was among the guests.

General Sikorski attended the luncheon after laying a wreath on the Cenotaph at Whitehall.

He is to visit the Polish destroyers which are now working in conjunction with the Royal Navy and will confer decorations on a number of Polish sailors.

SINGAPORE, Nov. 15 (UP).—The Sirdhana Inquiry is opening next Friday.

Barracks Robbed By Mess Boy

The No. 1 Mess boy of the Corps of Signals, Victoria Barracks, and a pig wash coolie, were defendants in a theft and receiving stolen property case heard by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at Central Magistracy to-day.

Chan the Mess boy admitted larceny of a pound of margarine from the Mess, and Tsang the pig coolie admitted receiving it.

Inspector Baker said there had been a shortage of margarine in the Barracks recently. Tsang was arrested first and through him, Chan was traced.

A constable found the margarine concealed under some state bread. Tsang was formerly employed at the Barracks.

Chan was fined \$5 and Tsang \$2, and were remanded to find the money.

Well-Treated Mui-Tsai

Woman Cautioned By Court

Acting on a letter from the Anti-Mui Tsai Society alleging that an unregistered mui tsai was being kept and ill-treated in a house in Gloucester Road, a woman inspector of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs visited the house recently.

The girl was found to be an adopted daughter and well-treated.

Sequel to the visit was the appearance of Fung Yuet-wa, 40, married woman, before Mr. Forrest at Central Magistracy accused of bringing a ward into Hongkong without notifying the S.C.A. She was cautioned.

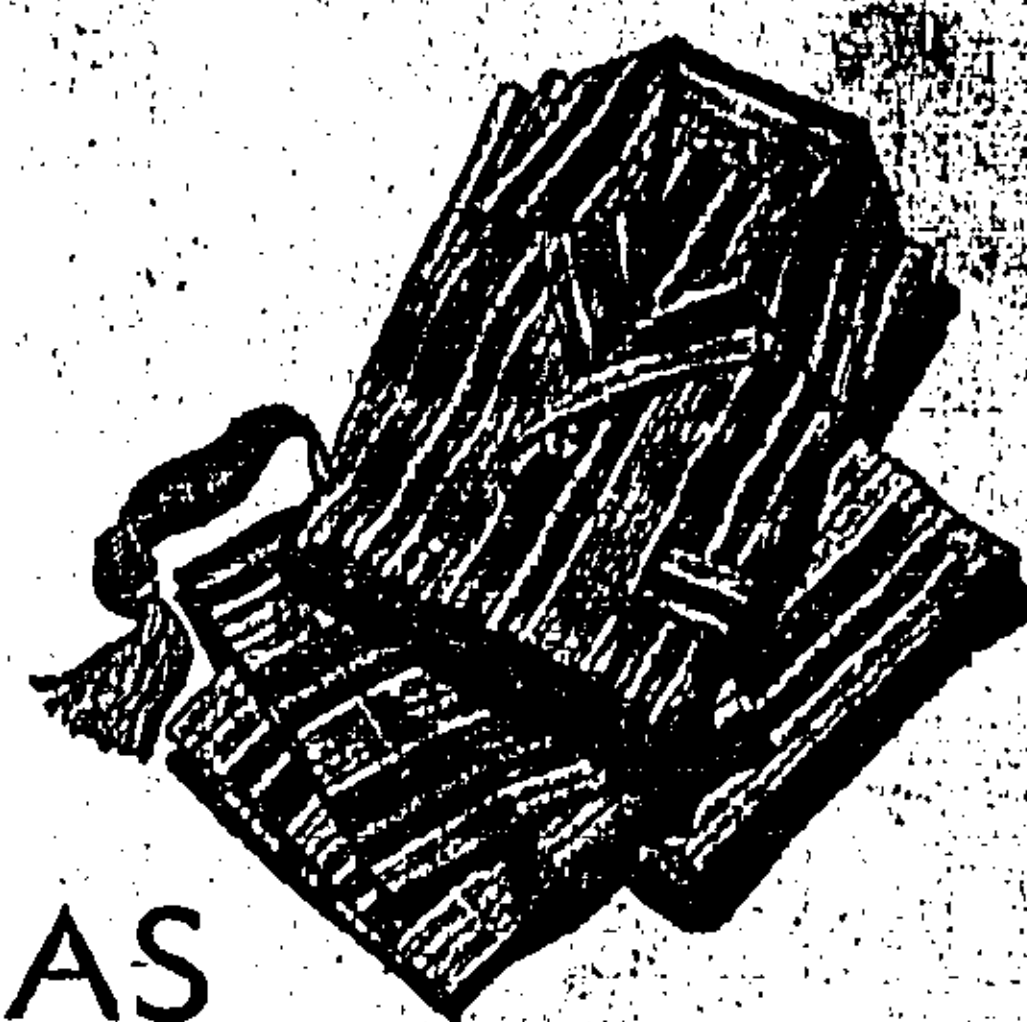
Inspector H. W. Fraser of the S.C.A., said the girl desired to remain with defendant. She was well-nourished and received schooling whilst in the country.

CHINA BUYS PLANE PARTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—China has ordered an attack bomber set of assembly, rig and duraluminium sufficient for 25 planes from the Vultee Aircraft Division of the Aviation Corporation at a total of \$1,000,000.

Quick Relief for Upset Stomach

Stomach disturbances such as digestive pain, gastritis, wind, heartburn, and feeling of revolt, are invariably the result of "acid formation" which, as a rule, gets worse and worse and may ultimately lead to serious ulcers. By counteracting excess acid and preventing its formation, BISMAG (Bismarck Magnesia) quickly puts right an upset stomach; pain disappears instantly, fermentation and wind are banished and soothing relief supercedes uncomfortable disturbance. Thousands have cured stomach trouble with BISMAG (Bismarck Magnesia)—you can do the same! Ask for BISMAG powder or tablets to-day and always see the oval sign on every pack.



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MICKEY ROONEY

Mark Twain's THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN

with Walter Connolly

WILLIAM FRAWLEY · INGRAM · JO ANN CARVER · SAYERS

Screen Play by Mervyn Frumkin Directed by Richard Thorpe Produced by Joseph L. Mankiewicz



"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

TACTICS FOR THE CENTRE-HALF

Most Important Player Of Whole Eleven:

Duties To Remember

THE TWO CHIEF DUTIES of a centre-half are in defence, to mark the opposing centre forward very closely, and, in attack, to follow up his own forwards, and keep them well supplied with passes. If a centre-half fails in either of these duties the whole side is liable to go to pieces; hence the tremendous responsibility that rests on his shoulders.

Either of these duties alone would not be difficult to perform; it is the combination of the two that makes centre-half play so fascinating a problem—in fact, an art.

WITH a task of this magnitude to perform, it is clear that a centre-half should be a player of rather exceptional skill in certain directions, and, chiefly, perhaps, in the use of his stick. He should be master of all the strokes. He should be able to hit accurately and quickly either to his right or left without advertising his intentions, for, from the forward's point of view, it is only a matter of inches that makes all the difference in the pass. He should be master of the flick shot. He should possess quickness of both eye and stick to enable him to be absolutely sure of intercepting passes at short range on his left or his right, and he should be quick on his feet so that he could get rid of the ball to advantage whenever he feels it on the end of his stick.

A centre-half should never be robbed of the ball.

STAMINA—IMPORTANT

THE second requirement of a centre-half is stamina, which, combined with enthusiasm, will enable him to keep going throughout a hard game—being up with his own forwards at one moment, and back in his own circle in defence at the next.

This is by no means impossible, be the game as fast as it may, provided that the centre-half knows exactly what he should do, and what he should leave to others, and provided, too, that he has a quick and intelligent sense of anticipation. If he is uncertain in the use of his stick, and fails in making ordinary interceptions, or if the same is true of the wing halves on either side of him, then the running about is tremendously increased and he becomes well-nigh impossible.

The movements of the centre-half and his positioning at all phases of the game make a most interesting study, but practice and experience alone will ultimately decide what is right and what is wrong.

SPHERE OF ACTIVITY

IF forwards interchange positions in approaching the circle, it is always best to mark the man opposite one's own position, and to allow, for example, the full back to meet the attack if it comes from the inside position, whether in the person of the centre-forward or an outside.

It is clear, then, I hope, that the centre-half's sphere of activity is limited to a strip in the middle of the field, and, provided he does not stray outside this zone, he should be able to be both up and back as the need arises.

It is, of course, essential to have a

complete understanding with the full backs, whom he will frequently expect to advance up the field to meet and attack while he, himself, drops back.

DEFENCE IN THE CIRCLE

IN defence, near the circle, there will have to be a considerable amount of elasticity in these rules, and in willingness on the part of all to fill an unexpected gap, and a readiness to accept a quick short pass from a colleague who is too harassed to clear.

In clearing from his own circle, a centre-half will usually hit to one of his two inside forwards. These are the men who will be always expecting his pass, and, provided the opposing centre-half can be avoided, defence should be quickly turned into attack. In these days of very close marking, a long pass to a wing forward is a very rare achievement, and so should be tried whenever the opportunity offers, for even if it is intercepted it serves to keep the opposing wing half out of the way of your own inside forward.

IMPORTANT MAXIMS.

1. THERE is, however, one occasion when a pass to a wing forward is both easy and effective. It is when there is congestion near the opposing goal, and the ball comes out to the centre-half a few yards outside the circle. A quick pass then to the outside right, who has moved in almost to the circle, will rarely be intercepted, and will enable him to get in a telling shot at goal.

With this move, as with every movement of the centre-half, quickness, accuracy and surprise are the essential factors for success.

In conclusion, let me emphasize three maxims for a centre-half:

- (1) Strive to become as proficient as possible in the use of your stick.
- (2) See to it that you are always absolutely fit before every game you play, and content with controlling just your own section of the field, aiming at soundness rather than spectacular play.
- (3) Be content with controlling just your own section of the field, aiming at soundness rather than spectacular play.

Kowloon Golf

Captain's Cup Qualifiers

Playing over the week-end at the Kowloon Golf Club, the following players qualified for the Captain's Cup competition:

T. Lamb, 83—9=74, and A. J. Dennis, 81—6=75.

BOGEY POOL

The Bogey Pool, which was also played during the week-end, was won by W. Kershaw, who returned a score of four down against Bogey.

Rugby Football

NAVY "A" XV DEFEATED

Club Secure First Win Of Season

(By "Fly-half")

ON THE CLUB GROUND

yesterday, the Club "A", substantially supported by at least three of their first fifteen men defeated Navy "A" by 20 points (two goals, a dropped goal and two tries) to three (a try).

Gaining the ball in the set scrums nine times out of ten, through brilliant hooking by Burford, the Club side were always on the attack, and only good defence work and spoiling saved the Navy time and again.

Lt. Carter played a very hard game at stand-off half for the Navy, and Pepper, on the right wing, was very lively, and made rings around the wild tackles of Taylor, who was playing opposite him.

Bidwell, scrum-half, certainly got the ball out, if a little wild at times. Charter, stand-off half, tried very hard, and on the general run of play beat his man more often than not. Carruthers was very staunch as centre-three-quarters. It was generally through his thrusts that the Club went into attack. Lavall was always up to take last minute passes, and as a result scored two tries.

Stout tried very hard among the forwards, but missed two sitters of goal kicks.

At full back for Navy, Lt. Bax showed a very sure pair of hands and a safety kick.

THE SCORES

CLUB SCORED through Lavall, Carruthers and Van Leeuwen, the last try being converted by Burford. Navy replied with a try from Carter, but which was not improved upon.

In the second half, Walkden moved up first to wing three and then to inside three, and "dropped" a well taken goal from close in. Further score was made by Lavall, and this was converted by Burford from an easy position.

Taylor had to leave the field, and Richardson took his place. Mr. Austin refereed.

The teams were:
Club—A. E. Walkden; H. Van Leeuwen, Lavall, M. G. Carruthers and A. J. G. Taylor; J. C. Charter and H. D. Bidwell; Hensman, Burford, Wanklyn; E. Hynes, Rescoe; Moodie, E. W. Stout and L. A. Benn.

Navy—"A"—Lt. Bax; A. B. Bowden; St. Lord; St. McCull, A. B. Pepper; L. S. Catcheside, and Lt. Carter; Ldg. Wtr. Barlow, O. S. Dixon, S. B. Davis; A. B. Jeffrey, A. B. Foster; L. S. Palmer, Mne. Jeffries and L. S. Wilkie.

Police 3 Middlesex 0

THE POLICE played the Middlesex last night and beat them by three points to nil. The Police spoilt most of their chances, but eventually won by the try scored by Taylor.

The winners' pack played well, so far as obtaining was concerned, but once in possession dilly-dallied. Taylor, playing at inside three, was more in the game than usual. Fay was missed at stand-off half, though Leslie was very competent in that position.

Police could have won by a much greater margin.

Lawn Bowls

Government House Beaten By K.F.C.

Entertained by the Kowloon Football Club in a friendly lawn bowls match yesterday, a team from Government House, led by His Excellency the Governor was beaten 43 shots to 46.

C. Pilo, T. White, V. Atienza and J. Gibson, (K.F.C.) drew with E. P. C. Collin, R. E. Lindsay, W. L. Walker and H. H. Pegg, 21-21.

C. Woodcock, P. Morgan, R. Hughes, V. Chittenden beat W. Cornell, A. C. Milne, S. Dodwell and Sir A. H. MacGregor, 41-8.

B. Thomson, C. Manners, C. Dowman and B. Evans beat J. A. Fraser, N. L. Smith, J. Deacon and Sir Geoffrey Northcote, 21-17.



A Navy forward scooping up the ball in the Club "A"-Navy "A" rugby match at the Hongkong Football Club yesterday. The former won by twenty points to three.—Ming Yuen.

Rugby Fifteens For Saturday.

The following are the Club Army and Police-Navy Rugby teams for Saturday:

Club-Army.—L/Sgt. Lang (Army); D. H. Stewart, J. C. Charter, H. D. Bidwell and Gur. Richards (Army); F. Cessford and J. R. Henderson; 2/Lt. N. H. Culbertson (Army); H. G. Castleton, A. F. Walkden (Capt.); C. F. Needham and Capt. Duke (Army); G. Godfrey, Lt. Bidale (Army) and A. J. Taylor.

Police-Navy.—Wall (Police); Surg. Lt. Cochran (Navy); Lt. Carter (Navy); Tel. Paul (Navy) and D. H. Taylor (Police); H. C. Fay (Police) and E. C. Luxcombe (Police); Ldg. Slg. Ingills (Navy); R. L. Taylor (Navy); Lt. (E) Brown (Navy); R. J. Cullinan (Police); Dempsey (Police); Lt. Johns (Navy); Lt. Bayley (Navy) and H. W. E. Heath (Police).

Manila Boxing

DEMPSEY DEMANDS DEPOSIT

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (UP).—Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight champion, told United Press today that he had arranged to leave for Manila on December 3, pending the deposit of \$7,500 in a New York bank, which is his total fee.

The terms include \$1,000 to be paid immediately and a round trip Clipper ticket. He plans to return on the first Clipper after the Cofefero Garces-Glen Lee fight for the world middleweight title at the Rizal Memorial Stadium on December 16. Al Hostak will defend his world welterweight title in a 15-round bout with Eric Seeling on December 11 at Cleveland.

Horse Owners Strike For More Money

SPOKANE.—A threatened strike by horse owners one day before Playfair Race Track was to open brought an order from Al Hardy, presiding steward, for all owners "who do not wish to race" to make "immediate arrangements to remove their horses from the grounds."

A committee of owners, headed by Mark Buck, Valdemar Wash, had called on Managing Director Jack Jerome to request an increase of minimum purses from \$200 to \$300. The 180 owners who brought approximately 350 horses to Playfair for the twenty-two days of racing assembled to hear Jerome's answer, which was a promise to increase purses "voluntarily, if business is good the first three days."

POLICE ON SCENE

TWO police patrol cars rushed to the track in answer to a report of fistfuffs and gun display, but the officers said they could find "nothing out of the way" and could not trace the report.

The owners argued that \$200 purses were inadequate to cover the cost of transporting and stabling their strings.

Hardy's ultimatum, issued "by order of the Washington Horse-Racing Commission," was posted at the track. "Any owners who do not wish to abide by the conditions, and who have attempted to influence others not to race will please move. Failure to do so will subject said owners to legal action."

"Any attempt at intimidation or demonstration can only result in the board of stewards exercising their full powers within the racing laws of the state."

School Cricket

Bright Bating By F. A. Weller For C.B.S.

THE Central British School sustained their second defeat of the season when they met the Royal Army Medical Corps on the School ground yesterday.

F. A. Weller, who arrived in Hongkong but a little while ago from England, and who has already become the School's outstanding batsman, contributed a bright 43 to a total of 119. His knock included eight boundaries.

The scores were:

R.A.M.C.			
Q. M. S. Patterson, c. Odell b. Hurley	1		
Cpl. Webb, b. Weller	24		
Cpl. Musson, c. Odell b. Asche	14		
Maj. Harvey, b. Saunders	14		
Sgt. Wyre, b. Smith	25		
Lt. Taylor, b. Saunders	17		
Sgt. Sherbourne, not out	1		
Q. M. S. Green, c. b. Asche	9		
Cpl. Parkin, not out	23		
Extras (b. L. b. b. W. b. D.)	13		
Total (for 7 wks. dec.)	144		

Pte. Bennett and Cpl. Newton did not bat.

Bowling Analysis			
Hurley	O.	M.	R.
Weller	6	1	27
Smith	5	0	21
Laburn	5	0	7
Saunders	3	0	22
Asche	3	0	22

C.B.S. School			
A. M. Odell, c. Patterson b. Harvey	13		
S. Saunders, c. Patterson b. Green	3		
Cpl. Weller, b. W. b. Green	42		
A. Brown, c. Bennett b. Green	24		
Sgt. Smith, c. Bennett b. Harvey	24		
J. P. Asche, b. Harvey	17		
H. B. Lockhart, c. Musson b. Wyre	10		
Sgt. Hurley, b. Wyre	10		
R. G. Laburn, b. W. b. Green	10		
H. C. Meffan, not out	1		
D. Clarke, b. Webb	1		
Extras (b. L. b. b. W. b. D.)	7		
Total	119		

Bowling Analysis			
Harvey	O.	M.	R.
Green	0	0	23
Webb	3.5	0	25
Wyre	2	0	19

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE ELEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 18th November, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27784) will close at 12 o'clock NOON.

Times are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, and is payable at the Gate. Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 18th November, 1939.

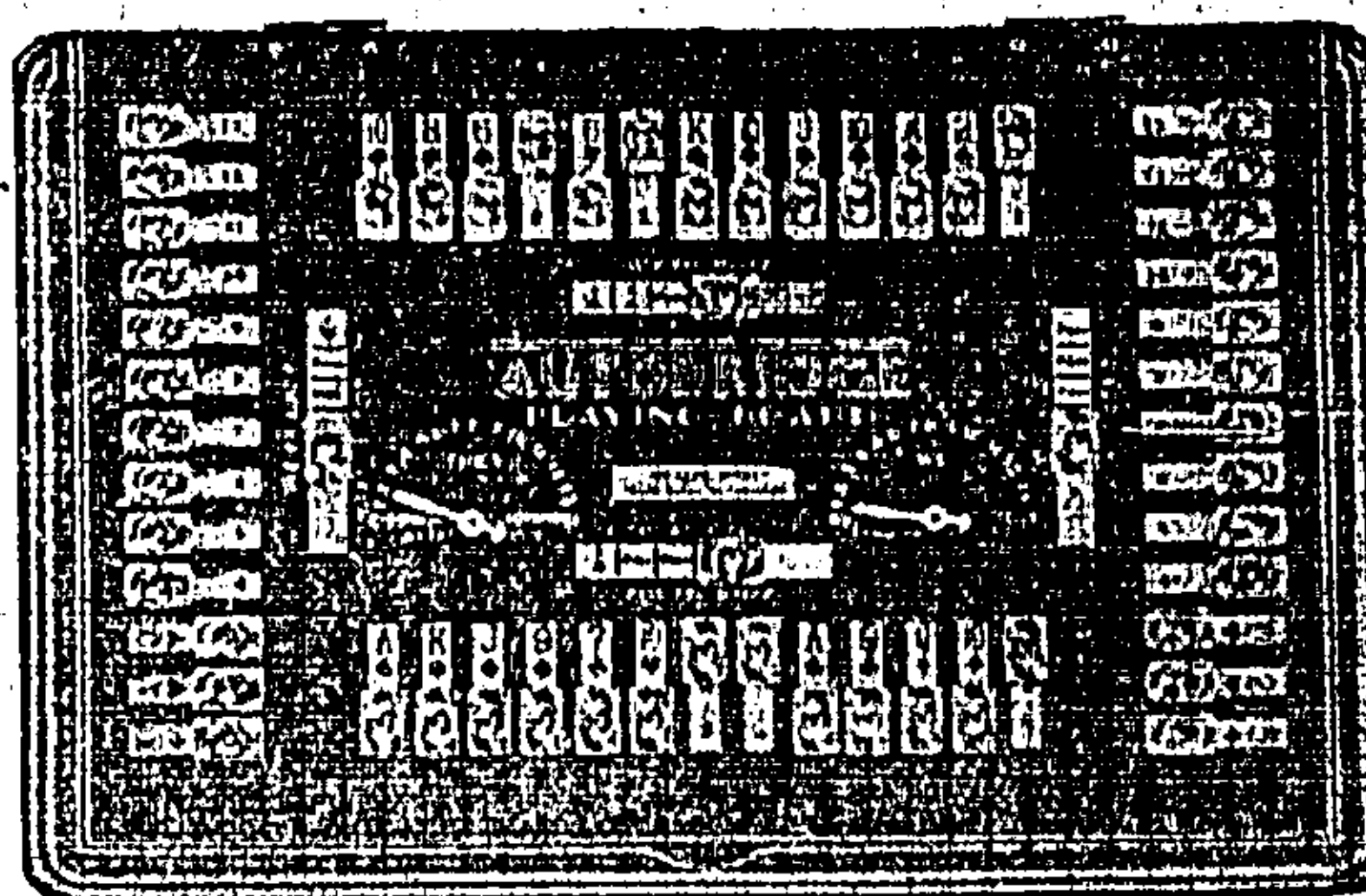
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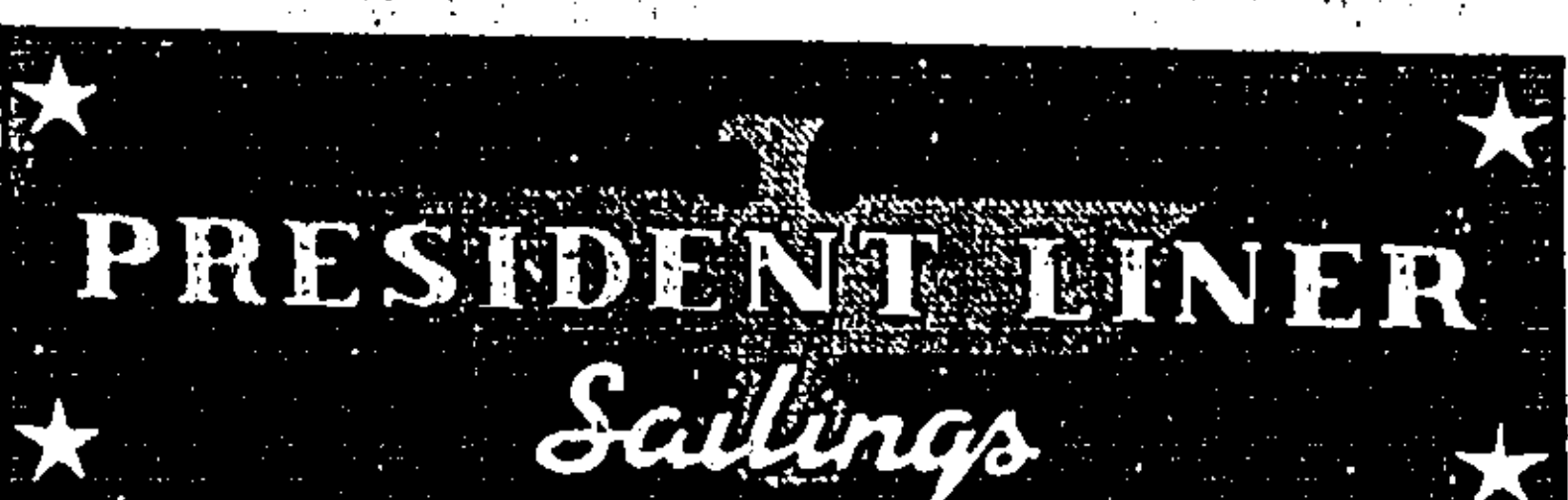
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Contraband Decisions

Many Vessels Are Released

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Economic Warfare states during the week ending November 11, the Contraband Committee considered the cases of 103 ships and 86 cases outstanding from the previous week. Two cargoes were wholly seized and 86 wholly released.

In 43 cases, part of the cargoes were seized. On November 14 there were 94 neutral ships in the United Kingdom's three Contraband Control bases, and of these ships 55 had been there less than a week.

6,500 Tons Detained
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The British Contraband Control for the week ending November 11 detained 6,500 tons of contraband goods suspected to be destined for Germany.

Talks With Belgium
BRUSSELS, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The Belgian Minister of Commerce stated yesterday that negotiations with Britain regarding contraband control is proceeding very satisfactorily.

Luxemburg Hears 4-Hour Battle

LUXEMBURG, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—Machine-gun fire, lasting four hours, was clearly heard in Luxembourg on Monday and Tuesday night, and there was again much machine-gun activity to-day.

PARIS, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The Western Front was a little livelier yesterday, though activity was not remarkable. Last night's French communiqué stated: "There were patrol encounters and local artillery action during the day."

The weather is not much, good either from the point of view of the comfort of the infantry, or for flying.

GOLD MINE FOUND

New Deposits Seen In Old Pit

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
ATLANTA, Nov. 15 (UP).—Captain Garland Peyton of the Atlanta Department of Geology, announces the discovery of a new ore pocket assaying "at least \$60,000 per ton," in one of the oldest gold mines in America, which has not been worked for three decades.

Captain Peyton said the strike was made last Saturday in the diggings known as the Bonanza Shute near Dahlonega, North Georgia, and that in spots it looked like there was more gold than quartz.

He said the assay was conservative and that it is "definitely a bonanza." The new ore pocket was discovered eight feet under the previous limit of operations and slopes to a depth of 150 feet.

GERMANY SHORT OF OFFICERS

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—Reuters' special correspondent with the French Army says that there has been practical evidence that the Germans are desperately trying to train men on a mass production system. Competent authorities consider that they are still short of 15,000 officers, and that these in the line include some who have not had time to gain sufficient experience.

Stock Exchange Is Quietly Firm

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The stock exchange was quiet, the high light in to-day's markets, advancing sharply.

On a small trickle of buying orders, Far Eastern bonds recovered part of the recent losses. Breweries were also prominent on publication of the good profits of some of the leading companies. Rubbers were quietly steady, pending the quota decision. Wall Street was firmer.

NEW ZEALAND'S ASSURANCE

WELLINGTON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—Main promises were made to Britain and these are going to be carried out, said Mr. M. S. Savage, the New Zealand Prime Minister, to-day.

MADAME CARRIES ON

(Continued from Page 4.)
the deck of his cruiser and make her a pair of shark-skin shoes. So what with her great increase of trade and the prospect of a pair of new shoes, Mme. Pacotte has some little compensation from the war. Mme. Pacotte would smile through anything.

Bruce
Blunt

Embroidering The Truth

More Examples Of Nazi Perversions

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—A special commentary states that the following is an interesting example of German technique in embroidering truth.

"Trans-Ocean" on November 14 states first that in the course of serious anti-Semitic demonstrations in London on Sunday night the windows of several hundred shops were smashed.

Secondly, it states that a woman who shouted during the Cenotaph ceremony on November 11 was arrested by the Police, together with a large number of other persons.

The facts are that certain Jewish shop fronts in the West End only were scratched with the Swastika on Sunday night and not a single window was smashed.

The woman who shouted was escorted away from the ceremony by the Police so as not to disturb but was then allowed to proceed.

No Arrests Made
No arrests whatever were made. Doubtless it was inconceivable to the mentality of the German propagandists that such incidents could occur without windows smashed or arrests made.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the untruthful embroidery of the story should be the true pattern of what would have happened in similar circumstances in Germany. It is noteworthy too that though these facts were broadcast in German and various foreign languages, there was no mention whatever in the Nazi broadcast to England.

No Dictatorial Powers In U.K.

Official Secrets Bill Robbed Of Menace

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—On a motion by Sir John Anderson the Home Secretary, the House of Commons to-day gave a second reading to the Official Secrets Bill, which the House of Lords had already passed unamended.

The bill limits the special powers of interrogation by the police to cases of espionage, and provides that the permission of the Home Secretary must be obtained before these powers are exercised, except in cases of grave emergency, where the chief of police is authorised to act without first obtaining permission.

In future, powers of interrogation can be exercised only by the police and not members of His Majesty's Forces, and opportunity may be taken to deal with the case of a person knowingly giving false information which is not covered specifically by the present law.

The bill was welcomed by representatives of all parties. Mr. Wedgwood Benn, Opposition Labour, pointed out that it dealt with time, and everybody was now subjected to the severest restrictions under the defence regulations.

Flying Down At Rio

Two Giant Machines Meet With Trouble

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 15 (UP).—Five U.S. Army "flying fortresses" arrived here to-day. The sixth changed its course toward Porto Alegre during the flight, due to the fact that it lost the radio beam. It flew over Florianopolis at 2 p.m., and is expected soon.

The seventh is stranded at Asuncion, where it nosed into the mud of a wet field during the take off at 5.30 a.m. It will follow later.

MAH JONGG AND BRIDGE DRIVE

There were 130 present at a mah jongg and bridge drive held in the R.C.C. under the auspices of the Southern Union Church Women's Guild yesterday afternoon when the proceeds were devoted to the British War Organisation Fund. Mrs. Groundwater presented the prizes, which included two pieces of lace given by Mrs. H. W. Mills, and a cake donated by Mrs. Allison. These were raffled, the winners being Mrs. Bertram, Mrs. Wolk and Mrs. Finnie.

PREMIER STILL UNWELL

LONDON, Nov. 15 (British Wireless).—The Premier's weekly statement on the progress of the war will be read by the Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Commons to-morrow owing to the continued illness of Mr. Chamberlain, who, however, is making satisfactory progress.

ALLIED NAVIES IN ACTION

Splendid Co-operation Brings Results

LONDON, Nov. 15 (British Wireless).—In the opinion of many competent authorities on naval questions the close co-operation of the French and British navies to which Mr. Winston Churchill referred in his recent broadcast—is likely to prove one of the decisive factors of the war.

Anglo-French naval co-operation was of course, planned before the outbreak of war. The exchange of visits of French and British warships to each other's ports this summer was an example of the close touch being maintained between the administrations of the two navies.

Ready For The Fray
The result was that when war was forced upon the Western Democracies by Hitler, plans for close naval co-operation between the Allied navies were in existence and ready to be put into immediate execution.

There was a firm basis of understanding between the personnel of the two navies. When the war broke out the French navy at once took over control of certain patrol zones. In these zones, units of the French navy were constantly at sea hunting German commerce, protecting the seaborne commerce of the allies, and sweeping German trade off the seas.

French Naval Expansion
Meanwhile the French navy, like that of Great Britain, was being expanded upon a war footing. Numbers of vessels with normally peaceful careers were taken over and fitted out as reinforcements for the fleet.

Notable among these were a number of large and exceptionally seaworthy destroyers which are now playing an important part with the patrolling forces.

With expansion, the French navy increased its co-operation. French patrol zones were widened, and they have now been largely merged into British zones, so that French and British patrols are working in a closely dovetailed scheme.

Some convoys are operated entirely by the French navy. Others are under the protection of the French navy during part of the voyage. Others again have escorts provided by both the French and British fleets.

Increasing Effort

The French navy is also playing a notable part in circumventing the activities of German surface raiders. That the two German pocket battleships which are at large have done so very little damage to the seaborne trade of the Allies must be ascribed to their reluctance to risk being brought to action, not only by British navy units but also by French naval units.

The co-operation of the two Allied navies in control of the seas is constantly under review, and there is reason to believe that the French navy's contribution to the Allied war effort at sea may increase still further in order to reduce the burden which lies on the British navy; but to even more effect, the Allied command of the seas and reply to the German war upon merchant vessels.

Oil Town Fire Holocaust

Identification Of Bodies Impossible

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
MARACAIBO, Nov. 15 (UP).—The identification of many victims of the fire, which has claimed 1,000 victims, is impossible. It is most difficult to even establish the great number, due to the bodies being carbonised and mixed with the debris of the burned dwellings. The newspaper "El Estrella" says: "It is the greatest tragedy in national life since the earthquake in 1929. No foreigners have been reported lost."

Cities and towns throughout the nation have inaugurated subscriptions to aid the survivors.

America's Sympathy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (UP).—The Under Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, has sent a message to the Venezuelan Foreign Office as follows: "The people and Government of the United States are profoundly shocked over the tragic fire at Lagunillas. Please accept our assurances of deepest sympathy."

ANGLO-SPANISH TRADE TALKS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
MADRID, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The British Trade Mission has initiated negotiations with the object of revising the existing Anglo-Spanish Trade Agreement in the light of war conditions.

Russo-Japanese Conversations

TOKYO, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—Admiral Nomura, the Foreign Minister, this afternoon invited Mr. Smetanih, the Soviet Ambassador, to the Foreign Office. An exchange of views took place, it is learned, regarding the fisheries question and other issues pending between Japan and the Soviet Union.

What They Say—NEW ARMY ALLOWANCES

Taxpayers Will Not Grudge Extra Cost

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The British Press devoted itself to-day principally to the increases in the allowances to the Army, and General Sikorski. The "Times" and "Manchester Guardian" both have leading articles on the economic points facing the country now, and in future. The "Manchester Guardian" says that the allowances even now cannot be regarded as sufficient. Nevertheless the new scale marks a real advance and no taxpayer will grudge the £2,000,000 now required or the £4,000,000 required for the extended army.

The "Daily Herald" wants to know why allowances were postponed for three or four weeks. The "Daily Express" says that today thousands of mothers of men on service, gave thanks to a good and generous government.

Poland's Sated General
The "Times" says that although General Sikorski had written a book full of remarkable insight on a possible war between Germany and Poland and its conduct, he was not given a command.

Professional rivalry deprived Poland not only of a good Prime Minister but also a great soldier. He is now summoned to do once again the work of reconstruction with the help of the Allies.

The "Daily Telegraph" says that General Sikorski is regarded as one of the greatest strategists in Eastern Europe. Had he been in command, resistance would not only have been just as much a tale of epic heroism, but also much more effective.

Economic Plans

Discussing suggestions for economic plans for Europe, the "Manchester Guardian" says that as regards the system for economic and federal reorganisation of Europe, all metals—timber, tin, beef, etc.—were already controlled by world-wide or European trusts and combines. These could be made of a more representative and reasonable character similar to that of the Mandates Commission.

VICTIMS OF THE TERROR

(Continued from Page 4.)

made upon them by the Nazi Government, and their leaders constrained to protest, suffered Archbishop of Munich, declared from his pulpit that "the blood and faith is the foundation of religion, and denounced the 'demoniacal blasphemies of the Nazi Press.'"

On November 6, 1938, he preached a sermon on the contrast between the Christian and totalitarian conceptions of the duties of the individual towards the State in the course of which he remarked: "The citizens of a State must not have obligations only. If they perform their duties towards the State, rights must also be given them. The Church is definitely opposed to the proposition that the individual counts for nothing."

For this he had to endure the officially inspired attacks of Nazi officials, as did also, for the same reason, Cardinal Innitzer in Vienna.

PERHAPS the most stubborn of all those who challenged the Nazis' claim to dictate belief as well as conduct, was Pastor Niemoller.

That he had been a National Socialist himself, made it impossible to dismiss him as a sub-human product of the Weimar Republic; that he had served in the War as a U-boat commander, invalidated the accusation most often levelled against opponents of the regime—of having basely promoted Germany's defeat. "We must," he insisted, as St. Peter had in a comparable situation, "obey God rather than Man," and warned his congregation against falling in with the tendency to "honour Hitler in the way that is due to God only," when the young argued, "To serve Hitler is to serve God," they were guilty of blasphemy.

He was warned, and asked to recant, but would not, continuing to speak publicly and to write in the same strain.

Only July 1, 1937, he was arrested, and left without trial for seven months, during which pressure was constantly brought to bear on him to submit, but without any effect.

When he was at last tried, he was sentenced to seven months' imprisonment, which was taken as having been served.

On leaving the Court, he was re-arrested, and is confined still, an example, likely ever to be remembered, of the capacity of one resolute man armed with faith, to withstand any tyranny, however strong and however ruthless.

Expanding Southern Rhodesia Air Arm

LONDON, Nov. 15 (British Wireless).—In order that the Southern Rhodesian Air Force, which is being expanded with rapidity and efficiency, Colonel C. W. Meredith is at present in Great Britain making an intensive study of the methods of training in

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12.15 Short Service of International.
12.50 Dance Music.

1. Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 Mozart Song by Lily (Soprano). Ah! I Know It (The Magic Flute).

1.00 Mozart—Concerto In A Major. Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) and The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.

1.05 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 Variety with Fred Stein, Leslie Hutchinson, The Mills Brothers and Others.

2.15 Close Down.
2.45 Studio—Children's Hour.
3.15 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.47 Selections from Light Opera. "The Gypsy Princess," "Die Fledermaus."

7.04 Chopin—Les Sylphides—Ballet Music. London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr.
7.15 Glazounov—Symphony In B Flat Major, Op. 29.

Societa dei Concerti da Conservatorio conducted by Piero Coppola.
7.50 Songs by Ninon Vallin (Soprano).

Local Time Signal, Weather Report, Announcements, and News.
8.03 D'Indy—Suite for Flute, Violin, Viola, Violoncello and Harp.

Op. 91. Quintette (Instrumental) De Paris.
8.20 Studio—A Chopin Recital by Ruth Litvin, ah, the Piano—Prelude, Op. 28, No. 24, in B Minor, Chopin; Mazurka, Op. 8, No. 1, in F Sharp Minor; Fantasia Impromptu, Op. 8, in C Sharp Minor; Nocturne, Op. 55, No. 1, in F Minor.

8.45 Studio—Education in Hongkong. A Retrospect.
9.00 The Day Concert Selections.
9.30 Light Orchestral Selections.

10. Dance Music.
10.30 London Relay—Commentary on Boxing Match by J. Glendonning.

11. London Relay—Talk "Back Ground." It is Tuesday Night in Hongkong on the date of publication by the United Press Association, who reserve all rights and forbid reproduction, either wholly or in part, without previous written consent.

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FORCEFUL ARGUMENTS AGAINST INCOME TAX

UNANIMOUS OPPOSITION TO GOVERNMENT'S PROPOSALS

(Continued From Page 1)

The Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields said that whilst indications were not lacking that the Unofficial Members of the Council were not in favour of Income Tax, he believed that they would be as solidly in favour of raising a War contribution by other means.

The Committee of the General Chamber of Commerce, he revealed, had proposed other forms of taxation which would produce about \$5,200,000 to cover local defence and a contribution to the Home Government. He described Mr. Caine's speech last Thursday as one of no compromise.

"So many objections have been made to Income Tax that I need not say more than that the Hon. Financial Secretary seems to be ploughing a very lonely furrow. A personal view that has been said in this debate leaves one with the same impression as the proud Mother whose son had joined the Army. She turned out to see his Regiment on the march and was surprised to find that they were all out of step with her Pet."

Mr. Pearce's Views

The Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce said that he could not interpret in the recommendations of the Secretary of State that the Colony have a scale for new and expensive schemes during the present abnormal state of affairs. "I hold a strong view, not fully shared by my colleagues, that this Budget, coming at a time when the situation is obscure, should have been framed to show a large surplus which, if realised, could have been held as a special reserve, and utilized at some more suitable time for the various projects referred to by the Unofficial Senior Member."

The Hon. Mr. Pearce referred specifically to a proposal in Hongkong, and doubted whether the Colony was getting full value for its money. The Colony, he said, was fully justified in demanding that the question of Civil Service pensions be decided immediately.

Mr. Pearce saw no reason to alter his views regarding Income Tax after close scrutiny of the Financial Secretary's speech.

"To my mind Income Tax is unjustified to the peculiar conditions of Hongkong. There is real danger that a method of taxation it adopted, the special position of Hongkong will destroy confidence and seriously damage a delicate financial structure."

Mr. Li Tse-fong

The Hon. Mr. Li Tse-fong said: "Your Excellency—As I am a comparatively new member of this Council I have a few observations to make."

I agree with the Government's policy that there should be no disturbance as possible with the Colony's current activities and development schemes, and I venture to think that the provisions made for public works extraordinary are by no means extravagant. All works provided for in the estimates for the development of health and education, which would confer common benefit to the community, should be proceeded with without any avoidable delay. I earnestly hope that in the event of Government being called upon to cut down expenditure in order to balance the Budget, this should not be done at the expense of Health and Education.

Education Criticized

Although the present is not opportune for me to advocate larger appropriation for the extension of these essential services, I feel that in the matter of education I must call Government's attention to the lack of provision for the building of model vernacular primary schools as recommended by Mr. Burney in his Report issued on May 27, 1935. In urging Government to give this matter its careful consideration, I will quote the following passage from the Report in regard to primary vernacular education in the Colony:

"It is a serious weakness in Hongkong's educational system with result felt through the school career of many of the children that the school in which the primary foundations are laid should be of so poor a quality. This is the more regrettable when it is remembered that for many children education ends at the primary stage. In fact it is evident that the Government's expenditure on Higher Education is not commensurate with the needs of the Colony."

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MR. LI TSE-FONG

cluding Secondary Education is out of proportion to its expenditure on Primary Education. On these grounds it is recommended that the Government should assume as soon as possible larger responsibilities in primary education and the best way of doing this would be to build, as a start, two or three large primary schools in the City of Victoria, staffed only with fully trained teachers, inspect them properly and thus make them fit to serve as models for schools conducted by private enterprise. These new schools should be free, an innovation which would not be very costly since any fees charged would only be small."

Some of the schools conducted by private enterprise, I must say, are of a high standard but the general conditions of many others are far from satisfactory. The Community are predominantly Chinese, and as taxpayers they have the right to expect that Government should assume full responsibility in the primary education of their children. I submit that it is now the general accepted policy of all modern nations to provide at least the primary education necessary for every citizen as a common benefit and to make it free to all the recipients.

Board of Education's Position

This leads me to a consideration of the Board of Education. It was established in 1920 "for the purpose of assisting the Director of Education in matters pertaining to the development and improvement of education in the Colony," and has since then remained as a purely advisory body. It is an important body, and I feel that it is time that the constitution of the Board should be reviewed and its function extended. A desirable feature of any new change would be the institution of several select committees, on similar lines as the Urban Council for the purpose of dealing with various educational activities such as registration of private schools, awarding of Government scholarships and recommendations of grants to aided schools.

In the matter of expenditure under Air Raid Precautions I wish to draw the attention of Government to the total lack of provision for shelters for civilians who may be out in the open in time of emergency. I realise the peculiar formations of this Colony that make it almost impossible to provide shelter for everyone, but I venture to think that it may be possible at a small cost to build a number of small underground shelters or in the alternative to strengthen some of the public buildings in the City to provide for such an eventuality.

I will now come to the consideration of the proposed imposition of Income Tax. I have had the opportunity of studying the speech made by the Honorable the Financial Secretary on the 9th November, but I can see no reason to change my opinion. I shall therefore confine to what I intended to say on that day and refer to his speech again at the end.

How Chinese Feel

Before I offer my personal observations on this very important matter I wish to say that the Chinese Community, whose views my Chinese colleagues and I have the honour to represent, are not unconscious of the duty of all citizens in this Colony in connection with the present war in Europe. They realise that the Colony

should do its utmost to make contributions to the war chest to the full extent of its resources as a token of the Colony's loyalty to the Imperial Government. The Chinese Community are most grateful for the protection and security afforded to them in this Colony and I feel that they will not hesitate to give their support to the Government in any financial measures other than Income Tax in connection with the war. The opposition to the proposed imposition of Income Tax as far as the Chinese are concerned, is not based on any political grounds but is entirely for economic reasons.

I share the view which has been expressed both inside this Chamber and outside that the peculiar economic structure of the Colony as an entrepot which is apt to be adversely affected by the war in Europe, the imposition of this form of taxation at the present juncture may inflict such damage to the vital interests of the Colony that it may not be able for a long time to regain its importance.

In modern countries where industrial organisation is well advanced and the population is well educated and the standard of living is more or less uniform, Income Tax, from the point of view of equity and faculty, is perhaps one of the best forms of taxation. But it is noteworthy to observe in the Taxation Committee Report of 5th April 1939 that even in these modern countries "incessant vigilance is necessary to prevent evasion." In Hongkong with its peculiar economic conditions and its peculiar composition of population, the task on the part of the Administration to carry into effect such "incessant vigilance" may prove to be formidable and costly.

Effects of War

The impact of the war in Europe is beginning to tell on a large section of the Colony's manufacturing industries such as cotton goods, shirts and singlets, rubber goods and shoes, cosmetics and electric torches and batteries, mainly due to increasing cost of imported raw materials and transport. Any further encumbrance which a new impost such as Income Tax may impose upon these industries may compel them to move out of the Colony. When I ask is that the Government should not make it more difficult for these industries to carry on if it can possibly help it.

In the matter of Exchange Control the Government has recognised this Colony's peculiar position and was quite right in applying special treatment to solve that problem. It is therefore logical that on the question of taxation, we are entitled to similar special considerations bearing in mind that any form of taxation which would tend to drive capital away from this Colony is to be avoided as far as possible.

At the present stage when full details of the proposed Income Tax are not yet available to the Public, I would only add that Income Tax, being in reality not a simple Tax but a complex system of taxation, not a desirable form of taxation for this Colony. There have been many proposals put before the Government as alternative methods for raising the necessary revenue for the war budget. I realise that some of these proposals would place the main burden on additional taxation, but as a particular section of the community but as war measures a certain degree of inequality is unavoidable.

Should Use Surplus

I hope that the Honorable the Financial Secretary will agree with me that the financial position of the Colony is not at all precarious but is, in fact, sound. The Colony's surplus at the end of 1939 would probably be more than what is budgeted for in the revised estimate when we take into account the fact that duties on petrol and quinine have been doubled and the increase in assessment came into effect on the 2nd half of the year. In my humble opinion if Government fail to raise the necessary amount of revenue for the requirements of the war budget by means of taxation other than Income Tax, some government could fall back on the Colony's surplus which, at \$13,662,235.00 on 1st January 1939, represents over 33% of the total ordinary revenue for the whole year.

The above, Sir, was all I proposed to say, had not the budget debate been postponed, on the 9th November. As by the rules of debate, laid down by Your Excellency many of the previous Unofficial Members, including my two Chinese colleagues, are debarred from answering the speech of the Honorable the Financial Secretary made on that day I must add a few remarks in reply to that speech.

Brilliant Debating Effort

No one who has listened to or read the Financial Secretary's speech of the 9th November could possibly fail to appreciate its brilliance as a debating effort. But if I may say so, his speech upon a close analysis is not convincing because it fails to deal adequately with the fundamental objection to the tax, namely, its effect on the Colony; and because it is devoted largely to an argument as to the absence or presence of administrative difficulties.

The Honorable the Financial Secretary appears to have overlooked two very important observations of the Taxation Committee which, briefly summarized, are as follows:

(1) That the possibility of the successful working of the tax should first be the subject of a detailed investigation with the



HON. MR. A. L. SHIELDS

assistance of an expert preferably familiar with the collection of the tax in an eastern country.

(2) That it would be unwise to impose a tax of this nature until a substantial body of opinion in this Colony believes that the tax can be levied fairly and efficiently.

The Hon. Mr. Caine stresses the point that because the exchange rate of the Hongkong dollar has been stable for the last few weeks at about the highest limit permitted under the stabilization scheme, there has been no substantial outward movement of capital. It is well known that the exchange rate of the Hongkong dollar is subject to fluctuation caused by many factors which I need not enumerate, and I do not think that it can be taken as any evidence indicating the movement of capital. In this connection I need only point out that the exchange rate of our dollar in terms of the Chinese dollar has depreciated quite substantially since the 12th October.

Colony Loses Money

I have no actual figures available but I have reason to believe that since Income Tax was mooted, the amount of Chinese currency sent out of the Colony has been on the average of about a million dollars a day which constitutes a heavy inroad on the floating capital of the Colony. In addition there is that invisible flight of capital through transactions in sterling operated between here and other financial centres.

The Honorable the Financial Secretary was somewhat caustic in his criticism of arguments advanced against the imposition of Income Tax, because of the intricacies of computation, and he saw fit to set his point against that of the Honorable Senior Chinese Unofficial member as to how Chinese accounts are kept. I am sure that my Senior Chinese Colleague did not intend to weave a net of mystery about Chinese accounting as if he were trying to defend it in that way. It is fundamental that of the Honorable Senior Chinese Unofficial member as to how Chinese accounts are kept. I am sure that my Senior Chinese Colleague did not intend to weave a net of mystery about Chinese accounting as if he were trying to defend it in that way. It is fundamental that of the Honorable Senior Chinese Unofficial member as to how Chinese accounts are kept.

There is one aspect with which the Honorable the Financial Secretary has not dealt adequately and which should be weighed strongly against Income Tax as a temporary war measure. I refer to the matter of organisation. As Income Tax is in reality a complex system of taxation, the organisation of the new administrative machinery for its collection will require a good deal of time and the normal revenue-yielding power will only be reached many months or perhaps years after its enactment. By the time the new machinery is in working order the war may have ended or be near its end. The more I think of this aspect of the question, the more I fail to understand why Government should choose Income Tax to finance the war budget.

Civil Servants Levy

With reference to Mr. Caine's observation that the Chinese members have made no specific suggestions for alternative taxes I would like to point out that in his speech the Honorable Senior Unofficial Member made it quite clear that he was speaking with the unanimous support of all the Unofficial Members when he asked Government for the appointment of a committee to consider and make recommendations for suitable alternatives. My Chinese Colleagues and I have therefore decided not to make separate suggestions in that regard.

I will now close by paying a tribute to the Honorable the Financial Secretary for the public spirit and unselfish sentiment expressed in the last paragraph of his speech. To meet his laudable wish I think that Government can easily devise a scheme whereby all Government servants whose salaries reach a certain figure should be subjected to a special levy as a war contribution.

If Government were to adopt such a scheme I feel sure the Public would readily and cheerfully submit to some alternative taxes which while enabling us to make a substantial contribution to the Imperial Government, would not be injurious to the Colony as would be the introduction of Income Tax.

ANGLO-U.S. SHIP PLAN

Joint Services By Merchant Marines

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Nov. 15, (UP)—The "Financial Standard" states it is understood that United States' shipping concerns are suggesting a plan to employ U.S. ships, affected by neutrality legislation in the South American trade, in place of British ships which would thus be released for duties in other parts of the world.

"Such a plan has its dangers," the editor said. "It was partially carried into effect in the last war and resulted in much British export trade permanently passing to the United States." Britain and the United States hope to capture the export markets in South America lost by the Germans and that the competition will be keen.

Tribunal Case Adjourned

No Witnesses For Prosecution

As witnesses for the prosecution were not present, the summons against Robert Archibald Boyd of 37 Queen's Road East for failing to comply with an order to attend the Compulsory Service Tribunal on August 28, was again adjourned by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at Central Magistrate's day.

Inspector J. R. McWalter said notice to attend the Tribunal was served on defendant on August 21. On August 28 he had failed to appear. Defendant had been passed as medically fit on August 21.

To Mr. Forrest Inspector McWalter said he could prove that Boyd had been passed medically fit through the doctor's certificate. Mr. Forrest pointed out that that was not sufficient and that the Doctor had to appear. It was also necessary to prove that notice had been served.

It may be remembered that Boyd pleaded that illness had prevented his attending the Tribunal.

Hearing was adjourned to 2.30 p.m. on November 21.

\$20,000 Cheque For Red Cross Fund

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—Mr. A. F. Waterson, High Commissioner for South Africa, has presented the Lord Mayor of London with a cheque for £20,000 for his Red Cross Fund. The South African Red Cross, which gave the money, desires it to be used for the purchase of four motor ambulances to be named after the provinces of Transvaal, Cape of Good Hope, Natal and the Orange Free State.

Visitor Robbed In Street

Mr. C. P. Goandgrard, a visitor to Hongkong, was robbed of his gold watch valued at \$20, a gold chain with knife attached, worth \$300, and \$55 in cash early yesterday morning, outside the European Y.M.C.A., in Kowloon.

The victim has reported the theft to the police, stating that it occurred between half past two and six o'clock yesterday morning.

Copper Magnate Dies At 81

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (UP)—The death occurred here to-day of Mr. Murray Guggenheim, aged 81, financier and member of the famous copper family.

He was a noted philanthropist and a native of Philadelphia where he founded the local Guggenheim Dental Clinic.

Wage Increase Ends Calcutta Strike

NEW DELHI, Nov. 16 (Reuter).—The Indian Jute Mills' Association has agreed to increase the wages of workers by ten per cent.

On Thursday, 8,000 workers at Calcutta resumed work and more are expected to do so to-morrow.

More Uniforms Smuggling

Amsterdam, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—Two brothers were arrested in Kerke to-day and accused of trying to purchase and smuggle Dutch uniforms across the German frontier.

New Rubber Quota

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The International Rubber Committee has fixed the quota for the first quarter of 1940 at 80 per centum.

PARIS, Nov. 16, (Reuter).—Gracie Fields entertained British troops "somewhere behind the lines" last night.

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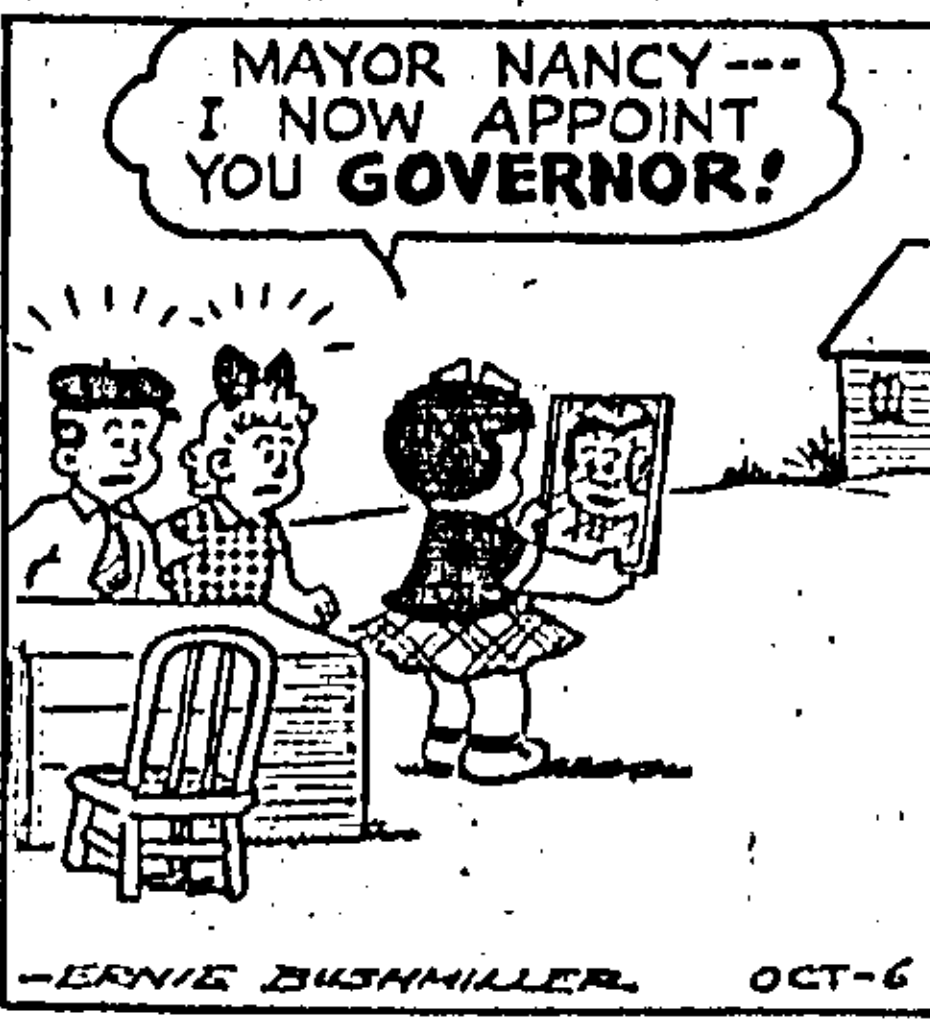
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

This Page Tells You About Hongkong's Health Problems

PERSISTENT DISEASES PREVAIL FOR TWELVE MONTHS

The year 1938 was marked by the prevalence and persistence of infectious diseases in the Colony, states the annual report of the Director of Medical Services.

At the end of 1937 smallpox had begun to attain epidemic proportions and the number of cases notified increased rapidly in the early part of the year, reaching a maximum in March. The last case of this disease was notified in July and by the end of that month the disease had died out.

Cholera occurred in Hongkong in 1938, the first case being notified on May 25. The disease was not as wide-spread as in 1937, thanks in part to the rigorous measures of control which were adopted, in part to the fact that the disease was expected and everything was in readiness to combat an outbreak.

These were the two major epidemic diseases occurring in the Colony in 1938, and there is no doubt that they lasted longer than they would have done in normal years owing to the overcrowding in all parts of the City of Victoria. The prolongation of the Sino-Japanese "Incident" has meant that the advent of poverty-stricken and starving refugees to Hongkong has continued throughout the year. The extension of hostilities to South China in November led to a sudden rise in the number of refugees crossing the frontier and this attained a maximum during the month in question.

The measures of control taken were not adequate to ensure inspection of all those who crossed the frontier, and it is regrettable to have to record that smallpox was un-

The Ravages Of Tuberculosis

Approximately one out of eight of all the 38,819 deaths occurring in Hongkong during 1938 was due to pulmonary tuberculosis, discloses the annual report of the Director of Medical Services.

It is probable that at least five people suffer from the disease for everyone who dies of it, and the opportunities afforded for its spread by overcrowding are legion. The average poorer class Chinese tenement to-day houses from 20 to as many as 60 human beings per floor as compared with between 15 and 17 before the "Incident."

Many of these people are out of work, most of those who have work are underpaid and all live on an inadequate and ill-balanced diet.

They are exposed daily to mass infection with tuberculosis, because of the universal and disagreeable habit of spitting; they are ignorant of the ways in which the disease is spread; their hygienic standards are of the lowest, and it is, therefore, not to be wondered at that tuberculosis heads the list of killing diseases in Hongkong. Tuberculosis was not notifiable in 1938 and it was quite impossible to send into hospital any but a small proportion of infective cases.

doubtedly brought into the Colony during this November migration.

A sudden sharp rise in the number of cases of epidemic cerebro-spinal meningitis was also noted shortly after this inflow, and this was probably due to the fact that these people were brought into contact with carriers of the disease in the Colony and, being exhausted and ill-fed, succumbed to it only too readily.

The congestion of the urban districts in Hongkong continues unabated and the sanitary condition of most of the town is calculated to promote rather than prevent the spread of infectious disease. This congestion has undoubtedly been the most important factor in keeping up the incidence of meningococcal meningitis. Even in the hottest months of the

DYSENTERY WAS RIFE

Dysentery was rife throughout the year in the Colony and accounted for 338 deaths out of a total of 1,071 cases.

There was no significant rise in the number of cases before the cholera epidemic began. The maximum number of cases was reported in June 1938, with 124 and July came a close second with 123.

year cases of this disease have been recorded, although it is well-known that this disease has an increased preference for the winter and spring. The total number of deaths during the year was 38,819, the greatest number occurring in March and December.

CHOLERA RAMPANT

Cholera was widespread all over the Far East during 1938. Although anti-cholera inoculations had been given free during the early part of the year to all members of the public who wished to avail themselves of this measure, and despite active propaganda designed to educate the public in methods of self-protection against the disease, it reappeared in May.

There was no appearance of cholera in the Colony during the months of February, March and April. Hongkong was prepared for an epidemic. After its first appearance in May, the disease spread rapidly in June and attained its peak during the third week in July. From July onwards the epidemic declined, although, in contradistinction to 1937, sporadic cases of the disease occurred throughout December. In all, 547 cases of the disease were recorded with 363 deaths as compared with 1,401 cases and 776 deaths in the previous year.

The outbreak was aggravated by the steady stream of refugees into the Colony and by the overcrowded conditions existing in Hongkong. Twenty-one cases were imported from various districts of China, and it was found necessary to impose quarantine measures against ships coming from Canton and Macao.

Many more males than females were affected by the disease, and it was striking to note how relatively uncommon the disease was in children under ten years of age.

B.M.A. Journal's Mistake

Thanks to the untiring zeal and indefatigable activity of the Malaria Bureau, this disease is no longer regarded as one of the major killing diseases in Hongkong, states the annual report for 1938 of the Director of Medical Services.

The number of deaths recorded from malaria in 1938 is 733; this number includes two deaths from malaria among the Forces of the Crown. No case of blackwater fever was recorded.

Nine cases of filariasis and five of leucæ were reported during the year. It is clear, therefore, that the incidence of mosquito-borne disease in Hongkong is not excessively high.

Regarding infectious diseases, the report states that although the British Medical Association has made a mistake in its journal and reported cases of plague in the Colony, no case of plague was recorded in Hongkong in 1938.

The disease has been epidemic during the year in the following districts of China: Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Hainan Island and some parts of the North. The infection, says the report, appears to have been absent from the Colony since 1920. Daily examination of rats are made in both the Hongkong and Kowloon mortuaries, and spleen smears are taken from a certain number of the animals each morning. This is a precautionary measure of value, as the possibility of a reappearance of plague in the Colony is by no means remote.

Dominion Chiefs Back In London

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The Dominion Ministers and representative of the Government of India returned to London this evening after a six day visit to France. They were met at the station by the Duke of Devonshire.

French Minister's Visit LONDON, Nov. 16 (Reuter).—M. Paul Reynaud, the French Finance Minister, concluded his visit to England yesterday.

The visit will strengthen the ties which are already strong, between the British and French Treasuries. M. Reynaud has proposed that further meetings take place between the financial experts of the two countries.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3

Small Pox Epidemic Worst In History

The smallpox epidemic in the Colony during 1938, was the worst in living memory and resulted in 1,833 deaths says the annual report of the Director of Medical Services.

The total number of cases recorded in the year was 2,327, of whom only 324 reached hospital. The mortality rate based on inclusive totals was 78 per cent.

Five Europeans were stricken with the disease. One died of a severe attack of unmodified, confluent smallpox in January, 1938 although he said he had been vaccinated in England in October 1937. No scars were found to corroborate his evidence. Two others recovered from moderately severe semi-confluent attacks, and two had mild and discreet and modified attacks. The mortality among Europeans was therefore 20 per cent. All said they had been vaccinated before contracting the disease and all save the one who died were clearly speaking the truth.

The disease was already well established in Hongkong at the beginning of 1938, and the incidence of it increased week by week to reach its maximum in March. It declined gradually from then on and finally died out in July, to reappear in a minor form at the end of the year when refugees from Kwangtung poured across the frontier to escape "mopping up" operations by Japanese troops.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TAXATION OF WEALTH

The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—Surely it is significant that the greater part of the outcry against Income Tax has come from the very prosperous of the Colony.

We are told, and we accept, that war demands the conscription of human beings. Men of military age are called to the colours. Those of us with grown sons must send them to the battlefields and, if they are killed, recognise the inevitability of the sacrifice.

If the effort for victory is worth this price, surely there is no room among Englishmen for walls and protests against a little extra taxation. Why should money have rights above those of life? If life can be conscripted, why not capital?

An examination of the arguments against Income Tax shows that they boil down to one thing: "Tax everybody or anybody, but don't, God forbid, tax me." It also reveals the fact that those who shout the loudest are the ones who have the least right to do so.

M. A. C.

Meningitis Was Sporadic

Cases of cerebro-spinal meningitis occurred sporadically in the Colony throughout the year, says the annual report of the Director of Medical Services for 1938.

Out of a total of 403, 113 were notified in April. February, March and April were the months of the greatest prevalence. The mortality was 45 per cent., 223 out of the 403 cases having died.

Chinese Internees Escape

A sensational escape by 15 inmates of the Chinese Soldiers Internment Camp was made last night. None have yet been re-arrested. It was learned that the electric lights fused at 7 p.m. and about two hours later, when the fuse was fixed, the men were missing.

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A NIGHT OF HURRICANE.. THAT SWEEP TEMPESTUOUS LOVE THEIR WAY!
It whirled whole cities away... and tossed them into each others' arms!
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TYRONE POWER HENRY FONDA in **"JESSE JAMES"**

A 20th Century-Fox TECHNICOLOR Production

LATE NEWS

Pilot Tells Of Shooting

Interviewed by the "Telegraph" this afternoon, Captain J. Wilson of the Dardanus described how the Imperial Airways plane was attacked by the Japanese.

He said when the first bullets whistled past he opened the throttle and dived steeply. He could not say what speed he dived at, although the speed indicator registered its maximum of 160 m.p.h.

The plane dropped from about 4,000 feet to 1,000 feet during which time it was fired on intensely.

Glow Of Tracer Bullets

They had passed the island of Che Yung Tao, south of Welchow, when they were attacked by three Japanese planes at a height of about 4,000 feet. The first indication of the attack was the red glow of tracer bullets ahead of them, and they also heard the sound, either of bullets hitting the machine or of machine-guns firing.

The First Officer, Mr. Raeburn, immediately sent out an S.O.S. reporting that the machine was being fired at.

It was becoming evident that we must land somewhere, or we should be killed. I then turned north and went back towards Welchow, and by this time we were only a few feet above the sea. However, the Japanese still fired on us, and I turned the machine away to get out of the current of fire.

The passengers and Raeburn said that the Japanese fired on us until we had landed, and we could see the bullets hitting the water.

"I made a normal landing on the island, and immediately about 30 Japanese soldiers, armed with pistols and rifles, surrounded the plane, and the officers and passengers were placed under an armed guard."

Closely Questioned

After being confined together in a room, the pilot and passengers were questioned. The Japanese thought that the officers were naval men because of their uniforms, and they asked if they were attached to any fighting unit.

They also asked a lot of questions about the Imperial Airways, and then put the following three questions: Why, when you were attacked, did you not land on the sea? Why did you land on the beach? Why did you land on Welchow Island?

To this Captain Wilson replied that if he had landed in the sea they would have been drowned, and that he did not see any beach, therefore he landed on the island.

The Japanese examined all the luggage, and the pilots and passengers were then taken to the south of the island where they stayed the night.

The next day they were taken to the airport, where they found a Japanese military Douglas MC3 plane waiting for them with their engines running. They thought they were being taken back to Hongkong, but found they were being taken to Canton with the mails and luggage.

In Canton they were again interrogated by Japanese officers, including Commander Honda.

Czech Youth Demonstrate Police Called Out In Prague

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PRAGUE, Nov. 15 (UP).—Czech students to-day made two demonstrations in Karlsplatz near the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, shouting "Freedom."

German guards dispersed the first group of 200, arresting ten. Police drove off the second group of a few score, after which extra police were detailed and paraded the streets for the remainder of the day.

The demonstrations followed the death of a Czech student who was injured in the demonstrations of October 23.

Hundreds Arrested

PRAGUE, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—Hundreds of Czech students, singing Slavonic songs and trying to attend the funeral of one of their members who died as the result of injuries received in last month's disturbances, have been arrested.

Squalus Retired From Service

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PORTSMOUTH, N.H., Nov. 15 (UP).—The salvaged submarine Squalus has been de-commissioned.

With her 33 survivors and a Marine guard standing at attention, the former commander of the craft, Lieutenant Commander Oliver Naquin read the orders retiring the salvaged submarine from active service.

The simple ceremonies ended by lowering the submarine's pennant from the conning tower and the American flag from the stern.

Sergeant's Funeral

Following his death from a gunshot wound in the stationery office of the R.A.O.C., Queen's Road East, on Tuesday morning, the remains of Sergeant Frederick James Evans were buried at the Protestant Cemetery yesterday with full military honours. The Army Chaplain, Rev. S. Hinchcliffe, officiated at the service which was attended by military officers, including Major W. J. L. Smith, Capt. F. C. Tracy, Lieut. M. Foley, Capt. R. P. Bridge, Capt. R. A. P. Macpherson.

Representatives of the R.A.O.C., R.A.M.C., Royal Engineers, and the Royal Scots were also present. The firing party, the buglers and the band were from the 2nd Bn. the Royal Scots. The "Reveille" and the "Last Post" were sounded after three volleys had been discharged.

Floral tributes were sent by Major General A. E. Grasett, Staff Officers Headquarters China Command; Members, Sergeant Mess, I.K.S.R.A.; Comrades of the Garrison's Sergeant Mess; Com-modore and Mrs. Roberts; Warrant Officers and Sergeants, R.A.O.C., R.A.M.C., O.C.A.; The Officers I.A.O.C.; All Banks, R.E.; All Banks, Corps of Military Police; Junior Banks, R.A.O.C.; Mautaukok Detachment, R.A.M.C.; Members, Warrant Officers and Sergeants of the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

Mrs. Regina Maurilio

The death occurred last night after a short illness of Mrs. Regina Filomena Maurilio Maurilio, born in Hongkong. Mrs. Maurilio was a teacher at the Wah Yan College, where her husband is also employed, and leaves five children, the youngest of whom is only eleven months.

Mrs. Maurilio's brother and two sisters live in Hongkong.

QUEEN'S

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

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Drummond's on the trail of a killer who strikes and leaves no clue!

BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S SECRET POLICE

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THE FIRST PICTURES OF ACTUAL WARFARE ON THE WESTERN FRONT!
BRITISH AND FRENCH TROOPS IN ACTION!

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"The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn"
An MGM Picture Starring Mickey Rooney

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A Chinese Picture

starring
CHEN YUN SHANG
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TO-MORROW
A New Universal Picture
IRENE DUNNE - CHARLES BOYER in
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Zorina - Adolphe Menjou
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NEW AUDIOSCOPICS A three Dimensional Film.

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SATURDAY ONLY: "GREAT WALTZ" Louisa Rainer - Fernand Gravet
SUNDAY MONDAY: "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY" Charles Laughton - Clark Gable

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